

TOWER

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Photo by Nicholas Carlson

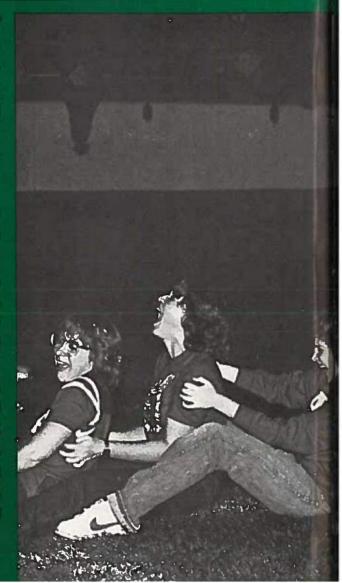


Alpha Omicron Pis Ronnie Hawks and Teresa Nicholas rock in the Arthritis Rock-a-thon at the Nodaway County Courthouse. Alpha Omicron Pi was forced to give up their charter this year due to a loss of members.

Changing Scenes

Changes are constantly taking place. It is a sign of progress, a sign of improvement, a sign of involvement, a sign of the times. Changes are a neverending process and are an absolute way to show just how far we have come. Changes were in the headlines of Northwest, of Maryville, of Missouri, of the United States and of the world. Changes are a natural part of life and encourage all to be unafraid, to reach out, to explore and to learn.

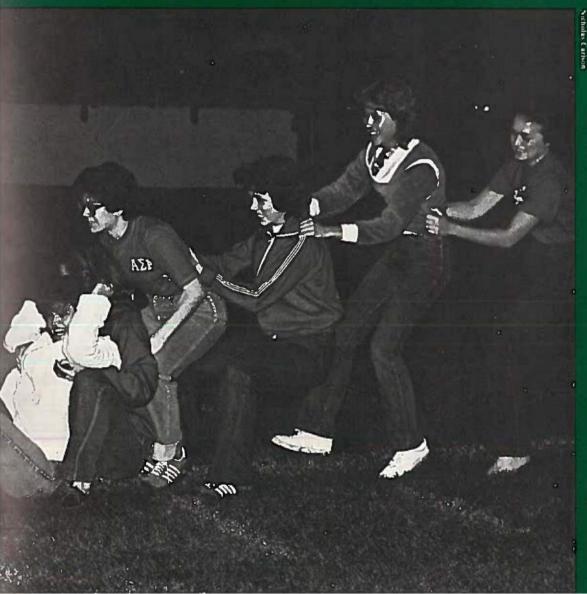
"A year of change" could best be used to describe the 1981-82 campus scene. There were numerous construction and improvement projects scattered across the campus in an effort to expand and remodel the previous structures. To cope with double-digit inflation, the tuition and fees rose, thus making it more difficult for some students to receive a higher education. For the third consecutive year, freshman enrollment had increased. Franken Hall became a co-ed dorm to help house the male population. Two of the sororities were moved back into Roberta Hall, while one was forced to turn in it's charter. The physical surroundings changed to better deal with the student's needs, desires and goals. Efficient and long range planning were necessities in making the campus what it is now.





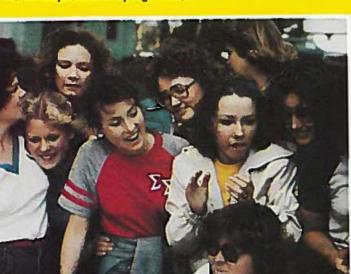
Bob Dolan, Kevin Peterson and Greg Hickson tow the line in a dorm tug of war. Dorms hold their annual tug of war each fall.

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority collapse in the world record Breakaway Human Domino Fall, October 17, in the Rickenbrode Stadium. The record was broken by 460 Greeks who formed the chain to beat the record in the Guiness Book of World Records.



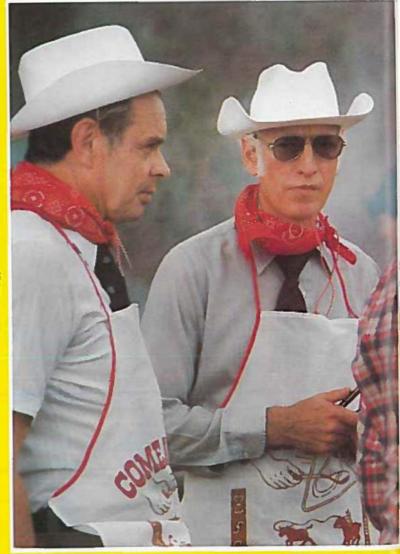


A biker buzzes by the library construction site. Through the year, students became used to seeing construction as it became part of their daily lives. The new library will be completed in the spring of 1983.



Cathy Crist, Alpha Omicron Pi, smashes marshmellows in her mouth during a Greek Week marshmellow eating contest. Greeks have activities throughout the week which emphasize Greek unity on campus.

Dr. George English and university president, Dr. B. D. Owens, help A. R. A. prepare hamburgers for the students during an outside food service picnic.



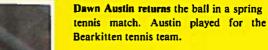
Steve Dass

Changing Scenes



The education process continued in it's fine tradition. Some teachers left and others stepped in to take their places. New classes were added to better student's educational needs. New coaches and new teams made new records as the seasons progressed; some were successful, others were not as successful as in years past. Campus organizations offered a wide variety of special interest groups that would appeal to all students. Truely there was something for everyone.

Change wasn't only restricted to the campus and Maryville. Missouri saw funds cut in various areas causing changes that were felt by all. The United States saw change begin with the leadership of a new president and the start of his policies. His decisions created permanent changes in the way the country and its citizens would live in the years to come. Internationally, communication was strained and difficult between waring nations. The assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and general unrest in the Middle East kept all on the edge of their seats as the effects of political instability were felt in the United States.





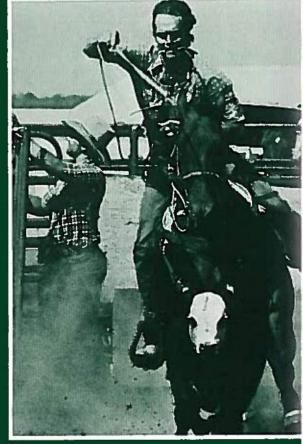


Changing Scenes

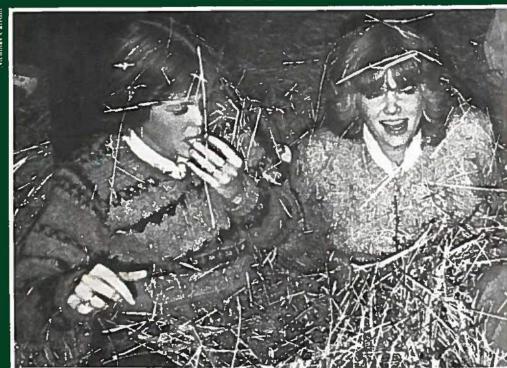
The rural setting of NWMSU played a major role in the attitudes of the students for it was a pleasant change of pace for most. Fresh air, sunshine, just being outdoors in a semi-slow paced environment was a major change from the hustle and bustle of city life and made Maryville an ideal college town. However, to some Maryville was a booming metropolis, which presented a totally different set of changes and adjustments. Whether a first time college student or a returning veteran, changes had to be dealt with.

Students had to deal with and accept changes that came their way. Changes in the campus system, national issues and international issues were on all's mind. Fashions, styles, music, values and morals have changed, gradually over the decade. Today's student must change to progress.

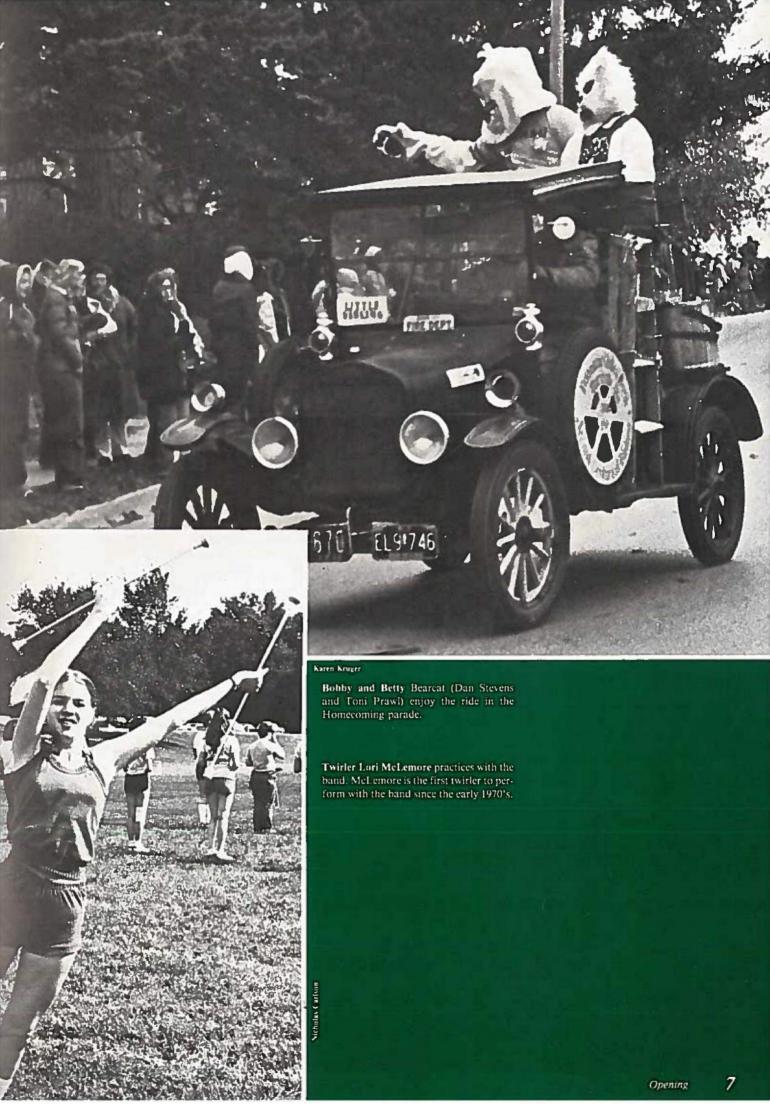
An area cowhoy demonstrates his technique in roping, at the Ag-Club Jack-pot Rodeo.



Nicholas Carlson

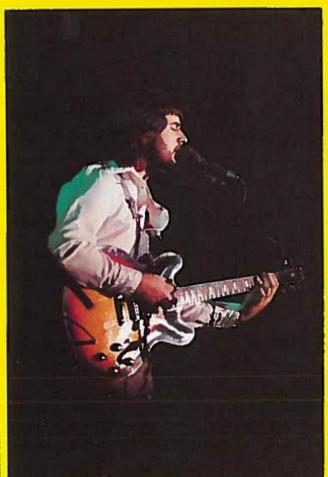


Kim Specker and Gail Crawford enjoy clowning in the hay at the October 3, annual Delta Zeta Hayride.

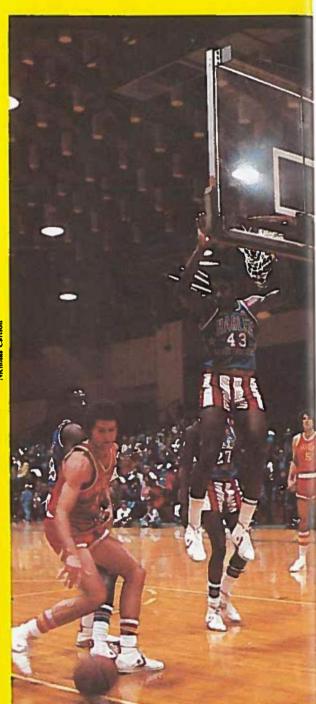


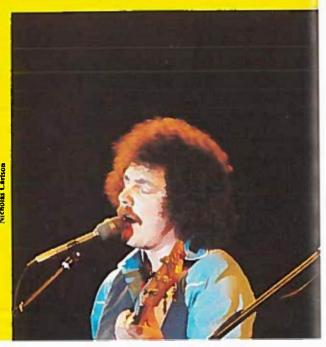
Tom Minalko registers for school in late August. Students found long lines and crowded rooms this year during verification. The enrollment was the highest it has been since the early 1970's.

The Harlem Globetrotters display their world known basketball skills to a capacity crowd in Lamkin Gym. The Trotters were on campus in the spring.

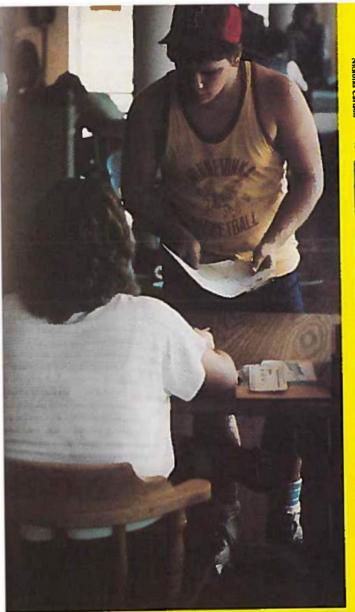


Pure Prairie League brings a country-rock sound to eager listeners in Lamkin Gym at the spring concert.





cholas Carlson

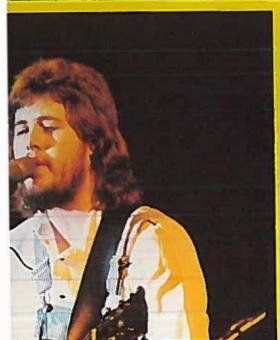


Al Cade takes a short pause on the football field during a game. Cade led a tough Bearcat defense, leading the team in tackles against University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Nicholas Carlson

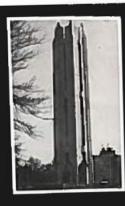


Changing Scenes



Scientific studies and exploration led to new discoveries not only about the universe, but of ourselves. Headlines were to be seen across the world in every newspaper depicting some sort of change, some sort of improvement, some form of advancement that we did not possess the day before.

Change is a sign of progress, of acceptance, of advancement. Change doesn't stop: it never will, for we are constantly changing scenes.



That's Life

That's life. What's life? Living in an overcrowded dorm, missing an early morning class because of late night socializing, or studying all night for a test and then getting an ulcer worrying about the unknown grade.

These were all things that college students had to face, but perhaps the most important aspect of college life was not the English, history and biology -but life. How to have a great time, while getting an education, can be a dilemma for any student.

Making the transition to college life, is a big step but can be seen as a learning process too. Managing study time, budgeting a dwindeling checking account and being involved in activities across campus were all a necessary part of life.

Students saw the issues of sex, drugs, religion, drinking, dating and entertainment differently.

That's what made us individuals.

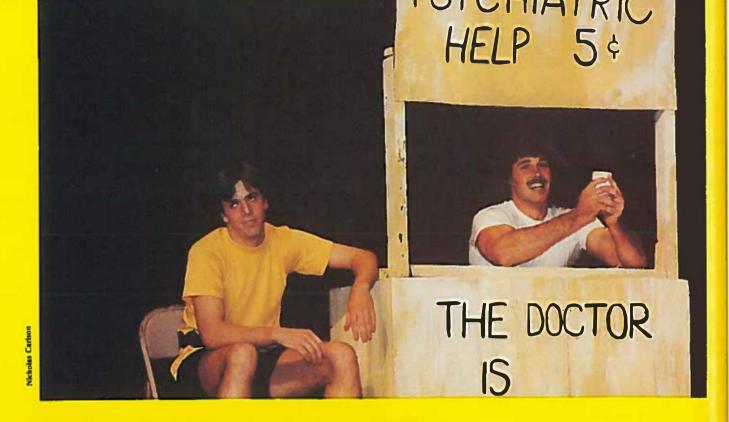
Organized activities and pre-planned events were marked on everyone's calendar in anticipation. Holidays were a welcome break from the monotony of classes and plans were made months in advance. Weekends also provided a chance to escape and get away from campus.

Changes around campus and in Maryville offered new forms of entertainment. But it was the spur-ofthe-moment activities that left the lasting and possibly more valuable impressions of life: late night walks by the college pond, short road trips to neighboring communities or visits with friends.

> Mary Teson, Delta Zeta, lets loose for a short break from pomping the sorority's float. Kim McConnell and Lisa Neal, both Delta Zetas, enjoy the unexpected entertainment.







Frozen Funnies

As Homecoming week approached, it looked as though the weather would be nearly picture perfect, but those dreams ended with the arrival of unseasonably colder weather and brief snow flurries earlier in the week. However, the change in weather did not dampen the spirits of all who were involved in Homecoming 1981.

It took weeks, even months, of preparation to make the fast paced week a sucess. The parade, the variety show and the house decorations all carried through with the theme "Campus Comics," which was chosen last spring.

Homecoming required the coordination of five separate committees to produce the variety show, the parade, the selection of judges for both the skits and the queens, and publicity to arouse student interest and participation.

"There were so many little things, like finding judges and selling tickets; I felt so involved that it was almost like I wasn't going to school," said Rob Bolin, chairman of the variety show.

Students became involved in Homecoming for various reasons.

Both Greek and independent groups competed in the skits, house decorations and float entries. Many others simply wanted to commit themselves to the annual campus activity.

"It's my last year and I haven't been very active," said Cheryl Williams, a member of the Homecoming committee. "I wanted to make college a part of me and have something to remember other than books."

People not on specific Homecoming committees kept busy helping their organization build floats or house decorations, compose skits or make clowns for the parade.

"We started creating our "Lil Abner" float last summer and started building it the last part of September," said Anne Carroll, Delta Zeta.

As Homecoming drew nearer, organizations nervously presented the variety show skits twice before elimination judges and individuals or small groups tried out for the olio act spots. All of the hard work was rewarded as the variety show, held in the Charles Johnson Theater October 20-23, played to sellout crowds the entire week.

Wednesday night's performance was highlighted by the crowning of the new Homecoming queen, Lori Tyner. Tyner, a senior sponsored by the Agriculture Club, was crowned by Student Senate President Linda Borgedalen. Her attendants were Cindy Kackley, Kathy Kiburz, Melinda Higginbotham and Leslie Zetmeir.

John McQuire and Al Andrew hosted the show of eight skits and 11 olio acts. This year's theme gave groups the opportunity to select comic strip characters that would be fun to create and portray on stage, which would also appeal to a range of age groups.

"This year's variety show was a heck of a good time," said Jim Roddy, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Winners of the variety show included Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Chi, tieing for first place and Phi Sigma Epsilon taking third in the Greek Men's division. In the Greek women's division, Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place, Phi Mu won second and Alpha Sigma Alpha took third. Herman Ransom III won first place in the olio acts with his vocal solo.

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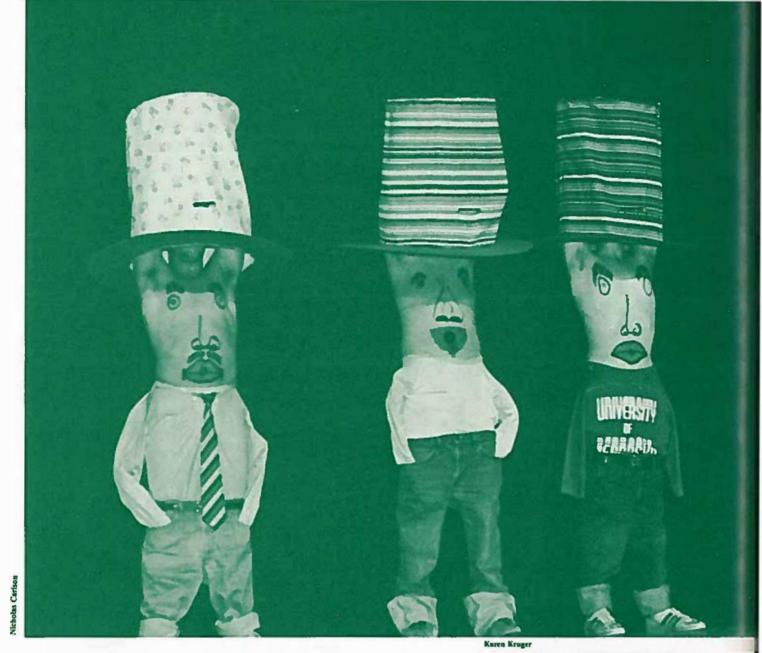
Chartie Brown, played by Jerry Vaughn, asks Lucy, Kevin Ward, how to obtain school spirit. The Phi Sigma Epsilon skit placed second in the Greek men's competition.

Lorl Tyner mixes tears with joy after being crowned the 1981 Homecoming queen. Tyner was sponsored by the Ag-Club.

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Flying down the street, Don Fernald portrays the Red Baron during the chilly Homecoming parade. Fernald was part of a Delta Chi group clown entry.





Frozen Funnies

With much of the variety show completed, efforts were redirected to the completion of floats and house decorations.

Phi Sigma Epsilon won first place in the Greek men's division with their "Snoopy and Bobby Bearcat" deck, while Delta Chi took second and Alpha Kappa Lambda and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied for third. In the independent category, Pi Beta Alpha took first place in house decks and Millikan Hall took second.

Saturday brought chilly temperatures and cloudy skies for the morning parade. The cold weather didn't stop people from enjoying the parade and lining the streets to see the floats, jalopies, clowns and area high school bands. One hundred and forty-five entries were lined up to be judged at 7 a.m. at the start of the parade at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

"It was still dark and very, very cold when we went to line up at 6:30 a.m.," said Ann Henry, Sigma Sigma Sigma. "I guess it was about 32 degrees outside, but it felt like about 20 below."

Despite the low temperatures and hard work, most agreed the reward of seeing the parade made their effort worthwhile.

"We stayed up until 3:30 a.m. working on our "Wizard of Id" float, but I'm glad I could watch the continued



Dieterich Dwarfs show a unique style of belly dancing during the variety show. These five men from Dieterich Hall made up one of the eleven olio acts in the show.

Running back Greg Wilson gets nowhere. The Bearcat offense gained little yardage in the 0-52 loss to Northeast.





Litsch blasts out a song durtime show. Litsch was a t of the Marching Bearcats.

The Aggies do some clowning around in their jalopy entry, during the Homecoming parade. Cowboy clowns ran behind the vehicle roping some unfortunate parade spectators.



About 8,000 Bearcat football fans stand the cold to watch the Bearcats battle for the hickory stick. The 'Cats lost the game against Northeast, 0-52.

Sigma Tau Gamma float, Ivan the Terrible, uses a decorated fraternity member on the float to portray Ivan. The float placed third in the Greek men's competition.

Keeping to the theme of "Campus Comics," this clown amuses the crowd as Popeye. A wide variety of comic strips of were represented in the parade.







Frozen Funnies

parade instead of being underneath it," said Cindy Croson, Kalley Filleean.

Winning parade awards also made participation in the parade more worthwhile for some groups. In the Greek women's division, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma took first and second places, respectively, and Delta Zeta and Phi Mu tied for third.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon float, based on "Peanuts," took first place in the Greek men's division, followed by Phi Sigma Epsilon in second and Sigma Tau Gamma in third.

In the independent category for floats, the Sigma Society, the Industrial Arts Club and Hudson Hall placed first, second and third, respectively.

Parade supremacy went to Phi Sigma Epsilon in the Greek men's division, Alpha Sigma Alpha in the Greek women's division and Hudson Hall in the independent category.

Unfortunately the football team's efforts were not as well rewarded, as the Bearcats fell to the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs 0-52, and failed to retrieve the coveted hickory stick. The Bulldogs took advantage of a weak 'Cat defense, scoring touchdown after touchdown while frustrated NWMSU fans screamed in the stands.

The pre-game show and halftime provided highlights in the game, however, as 35 area high schools were hosted by the Marching Bearcats during the pre-game and alumni Jim Litsch was featured on the trumpet during halftime.

"It was really neat to see all those people out on the field during the pre-game show," said Carol Knight. "I was really proud of my school even though we lost the game."

After the game ended, Gary Hogue, a senior tight-end and punter, was awarded the Don Black Memorial Trophy for the outstanding performance in the Homecoming game.

Saturday night, after the game, about 1,000 students danced to the band "Secrets" and waited for awards to be presented in Lamkin Gym, and the annual alumni dance was held in the National Guard Armory.

As Homecoming came to a close, some students were dismayed by the cold weather and the football defeat, but others remembered the fun and preparation that had gone into "Campus Comics."

Chris Hughes and Andy Marty wrap themselves in a blanket during the Homecoming parade line up. Temperatures were in the low thirties during the parade.

Snoopy chases the Red Baron in the scene depicted on the Tau Kappa Epsilon float, which placed first in the Greek men's float competition.



An end and a beginning

Commencement Day, May 9, 1981 and the changing scene bore out the old axiom that the more things change the more they stay the same. As graduates left the familiar world of school, they moved into the world of uncertanties in new opportunities...became "freshmen again," in the words of Dr. Richard Leet, who spoke at Spring Commencement. During the exercises, Leet was honored with the presentation of the University's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Leet told the graduates that until that day parents, teachers, all society, had planned, supported and encouraged each new beginning of growth and education. Now, each graduate "will have to look after his own growth," said Leet.

A living example of the changing scene at Northwest and beyond is Leet, who, after graduating from Northwest in 1948, took responsibility for his own growth and is now president of Standard Oil of Indiana's Amoco Chemical Company. That achievement made a deep impression on many seniors as they sat in cap and gown.

"It occured to me that you can succeed no matter what, if you're bound and determined to," said Dave Ceperly.

That idea was echoed by Mary Beth Clayton. Describing Leet's speech as "down-to-earth," she said, "he was an inspiring example of someone who had graduated from Northwest and made his mark in the world. The point was that it was up to you to do what you can."

After their years of study and before the beginning of their careers, in what Ceperly defined as "a few short minutes," Clayton and 366 additional seniors received their bachelor's degrees, and 28 graduate students were awarded their master's degrees.

Like Leet, Opal Eckert spoke of beginnings to the graduates at the August 7, 1981 summer commencement. Reaching into the last century, Eckert thanked those responsible for the beginning, for the vision and the fulfillment, of the university itself. The promises of that beginning have been passed to each Northwest graduate, said Eckert, and it is up to each to make and keep promises to themselves and others.

Drawing on her years of English study and instruction Eckert suggested that graduates study Robert Frost's poem about promises, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." Out of Frost's hesitations and meditations came the decision to move on to complete his goals.

Receiving master's degrees were 130 graduate students and 102 seniors received their bachelor's degrees.

Eckert, who earned two undergraduate degrees and her master's at Northwest, was presented the Distinguished Service Award and the Distinguished Alumni Award, the two highest awards given by the University. A student and a teacher for 52 years, most of them spent in northwest Missouri, Eckert ended her teaching career as an instructor of English and journalism at Northwest.

Commencement, spring and summer, 1981: for the graduated, new beginnings and promises to keep; for the undergraduates, the beginnings of preparation for the changing scenes of life.

Dr. Richard Leet, a 1948 graduate of Northwest, delivers an encouraging speech at the university's spring commencement. Leet is president of Standard Oil of Indiana's Amoco Chemical Company.

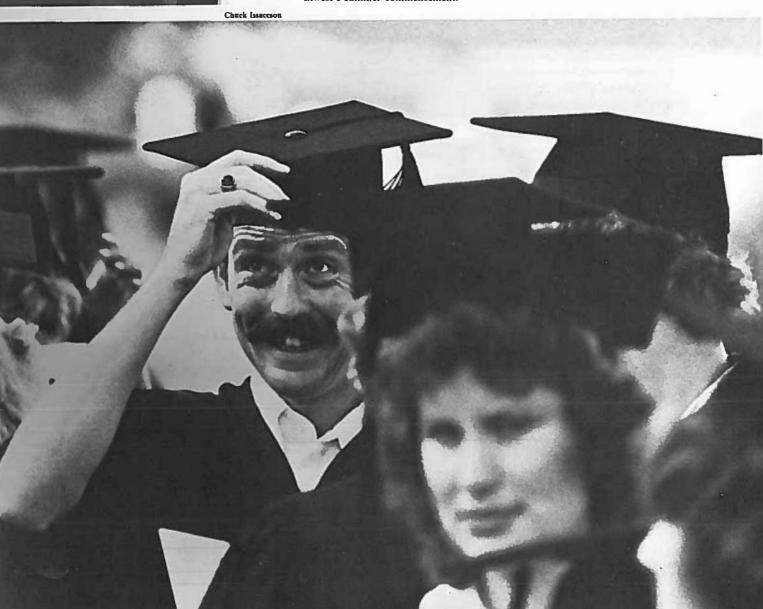






Alfred McKemy, president, left and John Dunlop, members of the Board of Regents, present Opal Eckert with the university's two highest awards at the summer commencement. Eckert was the speaker at those exercises.

A little doubt mixed with a lot of pleasure summed graduation up for Roger Hagewood and Georgia Collins at Northwest's summer commencement.



Hot Flashes

The news hit Maryville during those lazy, crazy days of summer making it not such a quiet summer.

Summer school enrollment rose almost five percent from 1980, said Linda Girard, registrar. She said the increased enrollment was not completely unexpected.

"Northwest's enrollment has been rising for the past few years. This might be due to the unemployment rate. If students are not able to find summer jobs, they are more likely to come back to school."

University students were not the only ones to come to Northwest during the summer months.

Junior high and high school students also invaded the campus for week-long workshops and camps, which included basketball, computers, tennis, volyeball, cheerleading and music. Hundreds of students from Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska came to Northwest for these camps.

During the middle of July, Northwest's President B.D. Owens attended a five-day conference in Costa Rica.

Owens was sponsored by the Costa Rican government to attend a worldwide conference of university presidents held in San Jose. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the establishment of a university for peace in Costa Rica. The Costa Rican government proposed the idea of a university for peace to the United Nations who approved the idea,

Owens was one of 250 university presidents from around the world to be invited to the conference. The Costa Rican government paid for the trip.

"I feel the university for peace is a remarkable idea," Owens said. "Peace is a critical and essential part of our world today. By focusing academics on peace, world relations may have a chance to improve."

After most of the 1981-82 school

year pre-registration had been completed, it was decided last summer to change Franken Hall, normally a women's residence hall, to proximity housing. This decision came in early June from Bruce Wake, director of housing.

Wake said that this decision was made after seeing the large numbers of pre-registerd students and to decrease the need for more housing for male students.

Also in early June, Northwest's practice football fields were the site of the Carson and Barnes Circus, sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees. The circus performed two shows on Northwest's campus.

The circus, which featured 61 diesel trucks for carrying equipment and 35 motor homes which provided sleeping quarters for the circus employees, showed Northwest students and Maryville citizens nearly 30 different animals in its fivering show, along with acts on the flying trapeze.

On the international scene, Northwest students making their way through the hot Maryville summer, were able to witness a royal wedding on July 29.

It was the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer and it took place in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. About 2,500 guests, possibly a million onlookers along the route of the royal procession and 750 millions others watching on television at home witnessed the historical event. Television news coverage covered, on the average, a six-hour time span the morning of the wedding.

On the local scene, Northwest students were shocked when the small Northwest Missouri town of Skidmore made national headlines.

On July 10, Kenneth Rex McElroy, a 47-year-old Skidmore farmer, was shot while sitting in his pickup on the town's main street by a group of vigilantes.

--Anne Henry

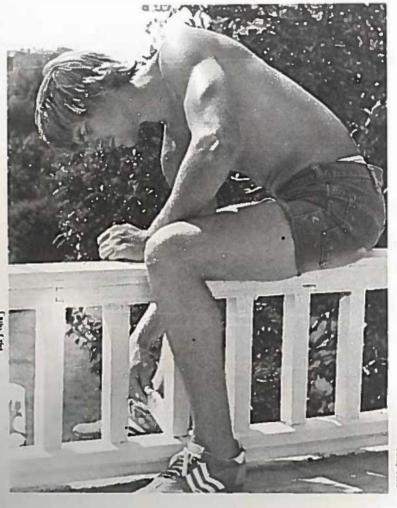






Instructor Dave Bauman and his daughter Kathleen play some hot tennis.

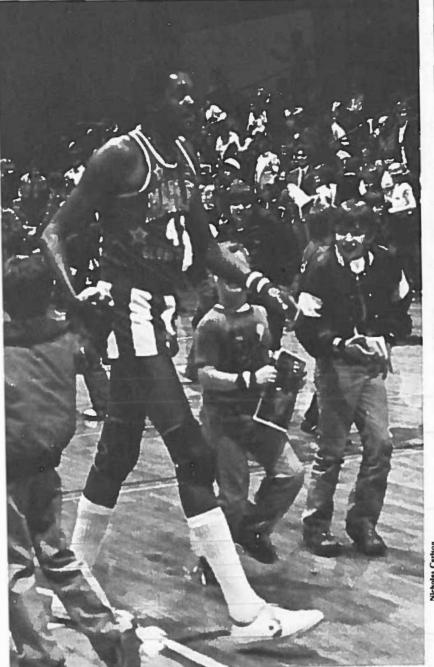
Painting on the Alumni House, Rick Euler takes the chance to go shirtless and work on a tan.

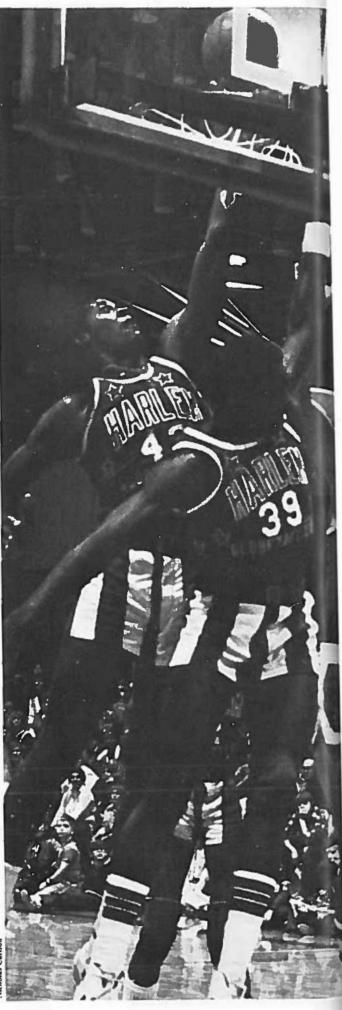


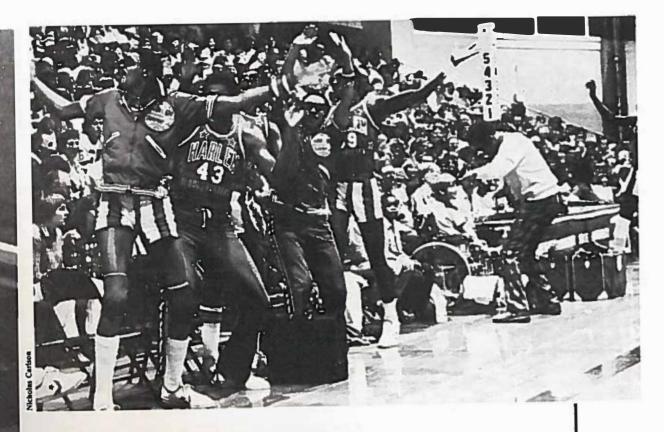
Elephants were among the 30 different animals who came to town with the Carson and Barnes Circus. The Harlem Globetrotter's bench entertains the crowd with their version of a Stevie Wonder song.

Twiggy Sanders and Tiny Pinder show their basketball skills by out-shooting and out-jumping their opponent.

"Sweet Lou" Dunbar takes time from the game to visit with young fans. Dunbar replaced the popular Meadowlark Lemon on the team.







Wizards on court

"The clown princes of Basketball," better known as the Harlem Globetrotters, played their unique style of basketball wizardry to a capacity house crowd in Lamkin Gymnasium last March 16.

The world famous Globetrotters dribbled their way into the hearts of both young and old by showing their skills of out-shooting and outsmarting the California Chiefs, by more than 30 points.

"I had never seen the Globetrotters in person before," said Sandie Morgan, "but I'd heard a lot about them and I really enjoyed getting to see them."

While performing in 97 countries in their 55 year history, the Trotters have performed in more than 1,500 games and delighted more than 98 million people. "Sweet Lou" Dunbar, a replacement for the exTrotter Meadowlark Lemon, now playing for the Buckatteers, was the master prince of the court. He provided most of the laughs, by tangling with the referee over who should get the ball, singing songs over the loud speaker and dancing with the fans.

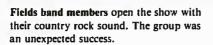
"They're going to be missing something without some of the old players," said Karl Steele. "But times change, and I thought their new players were just as amusing and excellent ball players."

Twiggy Sanders, Dunbar and the Harlem Globetrotters bench serenaded the crowd with their own rendition of a Stevie Wonder hit, while St. Joseph's own Larry "Gator" Rivers and the rest of the team, gave the old Trotters routines seen on television.

"I thought it would be nice if they had some new routines, but the routines they used were still funny," said Steele.

The Trotter's world famous magic circle to "Sweet Georgia Brown" was performed as it has been since the team was formed and still received the same smiles it has always created since the team first whistled to that famous tune.





Pure Prairie League vocalists harmonize as overall-clad Vince Gill strums along.

Group members vocalize with lead singer Vince Gill as they perform their hit "Amie." Pure Prairie League brought the crowd to its feet with old and new songs alike.



Country of

Fields and Prairie

The news that Pure Prairie League had been selected for the 1981 spring concert did not take the Northwest campus by storm. But when Pure Prairie League rode into town on March 20, their good old foot stomping music entertained a near capacity crowd in Lamkin Gymnasium.

"I thought that considering the concert was on a weekend and was the first concert in a year and a half, Pure Prairie League was a big success," said Phil Clausen, Student Union Board president.



The Student Union Board is responsible for arranging concerts for Northwest.

At registration, each student pays a \$5 Student Union Board activity fee that goes for S.U.B. productions on campus. This was the first year that such a fee had been applied.

Arranging for a group to appear on campus can be a complicated procedure, Clausen said.

The Student Union Board first contacts a booking agent from New West, a Kansas City booking agency, and expresses their wish for a show. New West must be informed of the desired date for the concert and the amount of money that the Board wishes to spend. In turn, they will make a list of available groups for the desired date, Clausen said.

The list is put before the Student Union Board and board members vote on who they want to appear. including the opening act, and then inform New West of their decision.

New West then sends a contract for the appearance to the Board, who then must approve the contract. Along with the contract, a "writer" is sent. This specifies the type of security provisions that must be used for the concert and the general wants and don't wants of the group.

Security forces consist of two men from each Northwest fraternity for backstage security, a twenty-five man stage crew, as well as the Maryville police force and the Nodaway County law enforcement agency for crowd patrol.

At this point, the production is, for the most part, set.

The Pure Prairie League concert was opened by Fields, a group from

Kansas City, Mo., who turned out to be an unexpected crowd pleaser. They played updated versions of songs like "Dead Flowers" originally done by New Riders of the Purple Sage and "Fade Away", an old Rolling Stones tune.

They also entertained with several of their original songs including "Love Me If You Dare" and "I'll Be Gone" which appeared on the latest Kansas City KY102 "Home Grown'' album.

The Fields set was short but lively, ending with the crowd dancing and clapping to a long jam session on the classic "Orange Blossom Special."

Pure Prairie League quickly took the stage and was greeted enthusiastically. With a refined professionalism, they eased the crowd into a relaxing mood with their smooth country-rock sound.

Everyone on the floor remained on their feet throughout the entire show, clapping and singing to old favorites including "Two Lane Highway", "Amie" and "Pickin to Beat the Devil." They also performed more recent songs like "Almost Ready."

"I thought it was a great concert," said Sara Drummond, "It was the first concert I had been to on campus and I was very satisfied with it."

Pure Prairie League didn't use any flashy gimmicks, they just played their music and the crowd showed their satisfaction by calling them back for an encore. The concert wasn't an earth shattering one. nor did it "bring down the house." But for country-rock lovers it was a

Here I am (again)

Fall: Time again to pack boxes, load cars, unload cars, climb stairs and finally unpack. But this year, students returning, saw many changes in the normal outlook of moving into the NWMSU campus dorms. Situations such as enrollment added variations to moving in for the old students and perplexing hassles for new students.

"We are looking at about 5050 students this year," said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development.

"That represents approximately a three percent increase over last year in terms of head count," Mees said. A large portion of those were incoming freshman, he said.

This increase in enrollment welcomed students in the fall with temporary room assignments.

Many students in the highrises lived in floor study rooms or three man corner rooms temporarily.

"It was okay at first, it just got tiring after awhile," said Shelly Sobotka.

"There were just sheets and newspapers over the windows at first, and people would come in all the time, either not knowing someone was living there or else to see what it was like," said Debbie Cowden.

"At first we were crowded, but it turned out that there were a number of no-shows and we were able to take care of everybody," said Bruce Wake, housing administrator. Wake said he was pleased with the rise in student numbers and hoped that Northwest would have every bed filled.

"But we are concerned because all indications point to the fact that we may have a decline in enrollment in the middle to late 80's," Wake said.

Besides temporary rooms, available space was used for housing for the first time. The basement of Wilson was converted into dorm rooms for female residents.

"I really didn't want to live here at first, but once the furniture was put in it was fine," said Kathy Carlson, Resident Assistant.

Problems in the Wilson basement were comprised of slowness in getting phones, intercoms and shower curtains, said Carlson.

Another option opened to the students was living in a three man corner room that have, in, the past, been used only for two.

"I knew the girls I roomed with so it wasn't too bad,"said Katie Klassen. "I had brought up all of my things, though, and then there wasn't room for them."

Students also moved back to an unwelcoming leaking roof in Franken Hall. Two rooms on the seventh floor leaked and those two rooms leaked all the way down to the second floor, soaking carpets, warping desks and making everything smell bad, Sobotka said.

Along with a leaking roof,



Moving in becomes a family affair when sisters Deb and Christi Cowden help each other unload the car.



Boxes and trash bags help Tim Glenn and Ray Spiegel keep things dry on a rainy moving day.





Transfer student Marti Griffith gets her first taste of Maryville life while moving in during the rain and wind.

Many of the comforts of home make life in the dorm room more pleasant for Jeff Brandon. Several students brought televisions to help pass the hours not used in studying.

Here I am (again)

Franken Hall was also experiencing the change from an all women's dorm to a co-ed dorm. For the first time since Franken was built, men moved into the dorm right along with the women.

"At first everyone stayed on their own floor, but now people go all over," said Kelly Goodlet.

"I really like it here because there's more variety in the people you can meet," said Morel Ruffy.

Overall, there was a general feeling of acceptance and a minimum of trouble with the change in Franken Hall.

"We've had fewer problems than most other dorms," said Gary Keenan, Franken's hall director.

For some, moving in was a joyful experience. Roberta Hall made a change back to the old, when the north side of the dorm was reopened to two sororities. Delta Zeta

and Alpha Sigma Alpha were back in Roberta, while Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu will stay in Wilson and Richardson until the south side of Roberta can be repaired.

"Hopefully, if there are no problems, all the sororities will be moved into Roberta Hall by the fall of 1983," said Wake.

After having been away from Roberta for a year, residents were glad to be back.

"I enjoyed moving back into the homier atmosphere Roberta has," said Nancy Martin. "It just brings the girls closer together," she said. Concessions were made in order to move back to Roberta. "Because Roberta is old, things are kind of run down," said Martin.

"You're never sure if something is going to work or not, and workmen are constantly hammering somewhere in the building, beginning at 7 a.m.," said Karla Loonev. "But it's worth it to live in Roberta again."

Despite the problems of moving into a changing Northwest campus, most seemed happy to be back at school. Others were here for the first time experiencing something that may never change: moving in.



Discussing how they will carry everything into the building in as few trips as possible, Bob Glasgow and Tammy Elliott pause to rest.



Things brought from home are necessities for Brenda Miller and Jacquelyn Reece to give their room that personal touch.

Smiling at the task of moving in, Brian King finds some enjoyment in the yearly move.







DORM LIFE WITH A TWIST

For the first time in the 76 year history of Northwest, a co-ed dorm was made available to the students by the housing department. Franken Hall was selected for this experiment.

Plans for the co-ed dorm started as early as spring of 1981. At that time, many people felt as though it would not be conceivable to have men and women living in the same housing facility. However, when the final decision was to be made, the issue was supported by both students and administration. By the time final details were worked out, the fall semester started.

With a positive attitude toward the co-ed dorm, Hall Director Gary Kennan called the first meeting with all hall residents, both male and female. Kennan emphasized that if residents would obey the present rules, a possibility of 24 hour visitation would become a reality.

"This dorm was opened on an experimental basis. All the eyes on campus are focused on Franken Hall," Kennan said.

One month into the semester, it was considered a success by residents of the hall.

"Living in a co-ed dorm provides the student with a unique living experience," said Carla Pigman, Franken Resident Assistant. "The idea of living with the opposite sex is new to many college students," she said.

"The first couple of weeks people tried to see how much they could get away with," she said. "Now most of them have matured enough to deal with the present hours."

Reasons for chosing Franken Hall as home were varied.

"I moved to this dorm to meet girls," said Ernest Williams. "That's the biggest advantage," he said. Because Franken was formally a girls hall, it has been well kept and seems cleaner than a lot of others, Williams said.

Many reflections on co-ed dorm life were similar. Association with the opposite sex was the most common advantage. Many girls said they felt more secure knowing that men were just below them.

"I'm a little more comfortable living here," said Lisa Rollo. "If some disaster occurred, I'm confident that the guys would help us out," she said.

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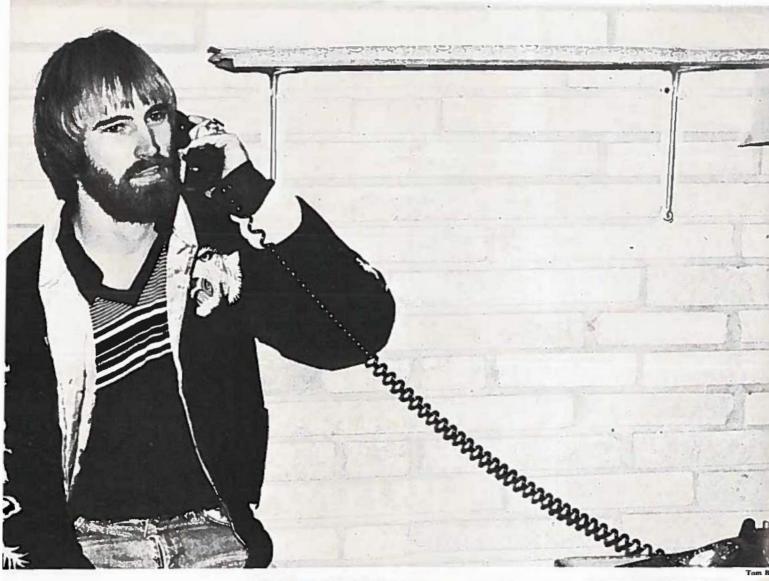


Terri Wilker assists Kim Poe by pointing out a definition for an American History class. Many students find it convenient to study in their rooms.

Brian Herzburg and Brenda Miller hurry a good-night kiss before midnight. Male and female residents of Franken Hall must stay on their respective floors after hours.

Cindy Waldeler, Suzanne Woehl, Connie LeMaster and Terri Kurth prepare for fall rush in Roberta Hall. Residents found Roberta's wide halls a popular meeting place.





Franken R.A. Mike Burgess shows his phone answering ability while putting in a few desk hours. R.A.s are required to put in 5 hours at the desk a week.



Kris Fries enjoys a break from studies by watching television in her easy chair.

AND A TURN

Many residents felt that the biggest disadvantage was the failure to have a 24 hour visitation period. In general, people felt that Franken was much more strict than other dorms and rightly so, according to Terri Wilker.

"I believe that it is essential for co-ed dorms to be tight on discipline; otherwise things might get out of hand."

Meanwhile, students in South Complex had been living in proximity housing since, fall of 1980.

"They need to be fixed up, said Bob Gozina. "But being close to classes is a big plus in my opinion."

Another change in dorm life brought Roberta Hall back into use. The dorm was shut down after the spring 1980 semester due to failure to meet safety regulations. Remodeling has made it possible for two sororities to move in Roberta. The Alpha Sigma Alphas and Delta

Zetas now reside in Roberta.

"Overall, living in the dorms is fun," said Judy Clark. "Living in Richardson has given me a chance to meet a lot of great people and make many close friends."

This was a common feeling among most students.

"My roommate and I get along very good," said Shelia McMath. "I really enjoy getting to know people and dorm life gives me the perfect opportunity."

Improvements made by the housing department have made dorm life more bearable and even pleasant. Additional improvements are forecasted for the future, which may include another co-ed dorm. This will depend on the success or failure of Franken's first year as a co-ed dorm.



During the dorm softball tournament, Greg Caldwell eyes in a pitch. The tournament is held each fall and all dorms are invited to participate.

A way away from home

Oh, to live off campus where students make decisions on how to live their lives away from the restrictions of the dorms. For some, it meant hectic schedules filled with projects and parties. For others, a slower pace, a quiet one, enabled the student to get away from it all. Whatever the reason, the power for freedom of choice seemed to be the key to off-campus life.

Many different levels of housing exist in Maryville. Anything from one-room living quarters to pool-side apartments were available to fill the wants and needs of students, with prices usually governing all.

"I've found living in College Gardens isn't cheaper, but more expensive than the dorms. But it's more pleasant because there isn't as much noise," said Diane Guill.

Living off campus, students learned to cope with higher budgets. Monthly rent payments, grocery shopping and bill paying all became a part of life. But the luxuries and advantages were the thing that stayed in the minds of off-campus students.

"Having your own phone is a big plus," said Lori Christy. "Trying to get in touch with someone at the dorms can be impossible."

Along with money worries, students learned to clean up for themselves as well. The opportunity to have a place they could be proud of sometimes made cleaning less burdensome.

"It's easier to keep your apartment clean because you care more about it," said Doug Smith. "I didn't care what my dorm room looked like."

Some students did not mind fixing their own meals, because they could fix what they wanted when they wanted it. "The food's a lot better and I can cook myself up a really good meal," said Dan Bench. "Besides there is no fighting the long lines at the cafeteria and you don't have to go all the way to campus to eat."

"Since I'm a vegetarian, fixing my own meals is a must," said Renata Hawks. "I was always limited to what I could get from the meal service."

For many others the decision to move off campus was made simply to gain personal freedom. "The freedom to do what you want and the freedom to study in the quiet of your own home are the biggest advantages," said Tami Murphy. "Also, if you have a boyfriend who doesn't get off work until 9 or 10 p.m., there isn't the hassle of kicking him out of the dorm at midnight," she said.

"With a job and school I have more freedom with my hours," said Jeff Staples. "In the dorms friends always seem to be stopping in to say "hi" or to chat, and living off campus makes it harder for this to happen and gives you a little more privacy."

Many students came to college with a definite roommate in mind or they might have gone with whoever the university chose for them. Whatever the circumstances, not all of these arrangements work out forthe best.

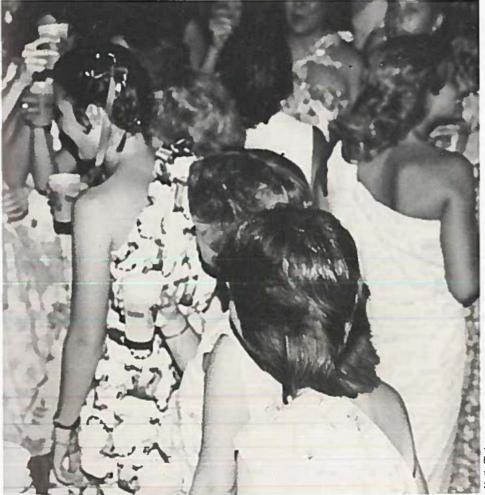
"I had two terrible experiences with roommates and that was enough to drive me off campus and into an apartment," said Roger Jensen.

Whether moving off campus is a way for students to test out new personal freedoms, a neccessity or just a place to get away from it all, these students felt like it was the only place to be.









Typing a paper for class, Debbie Parsons finds living off campus much more quiet than the noise in the dorms.

Making Pina Coladas, Lisa Volkens and Teri Fovel practice one of the freedoms gained by living off campus.

Living in a fraternity house, Mike Rouw finds parties come to him. Rouw lives at the Delta Chi house.

All night long

Occasional doldrums are common on any college campus, but in small towns like Maryville, students sometimes had to search for activities to get rid of thoughts of class and homework.

The easiest way to get rid of campus blues was roadtrips to St. Joseph, Kansas City, or for many, nearby hometowns,

"I go home to St. Joe because the atmosphere is more relaxing and because I miss my mom's home-cooked meals," said Brooke Brown.

The dance floor of "My Lady Lounge" in Clarinda, lowa, also drew crowds of college-aged students. Because of the lower drinking age, some students drove the 35 miles to dance and drink.

"It's a good place to go if you like to dance, and it's a good place to get rid of pent-up energy," said Kelli Kashishian.

Closer to the college were bars like The Golden Spike Disco, The Palms, The Pub and The Variety Club in Maryville for students 21 years and older. These bars offered pool tables, pinball machines and plenty of brew.

"I go uptown during the week when there aren't any parties and have a few drinks to get away from the dorm," said Kathy Carlson.

Minors who wanted to drink and socialize could attend numerous advertised fraternity parties, private parties and parties at the Legion Hall for a cover charge of about \$3.

"The parties are a lot the same, but it's something to do, a great way to meet people and chance to dance," said Angi Brown.

The "Buckhorn Boys," an independent group of men, sponsored about four parties at the Legion. "We've had parties with over 600 people in attendance," said Les Murdock. "Our parties are so successful because they're open to everyone, Greek and independent alike.''

Some parties were curtailed when Maryville pressured IFC to cut back fraternity parties. These new rulings stated that beer taps had to be shut off by 12:30 a.m. at all weekday parties.

"To us it's not that big a deal," said Ken DeBaene, Phi Sigma Epsilon. "Most people stick around after the beer is shut off."

If students managed to save spare money, Maryville's fast-food places like MacDonalds and Dairy Queen, and restaurants like Sirloin Stockade, the Hitchin' Post and A&G Pizza, cured late night hunger attacks and offered variety from cafeteria food.

"Two or three times a week, it's a welcome change to go uptown and eat to get away from the dorm food," said Quinton Mitchell.

continued







Waiting patiently, Todd Schuler watches McDonald's employee Mary Jo Anderson, prepare his order.

Engrossed in a television program, Debbie Martins and Sue Jacobs relax in a Franken Hall dorm room.

Toga! Toga! Alpha Sigma Alpha members, Debbie Barnett and Debbie Catron yell with a crowd at a Delta Chi toga party. Fraternities and sororities held mixers on Wednesday nights.

Snuggled up close, Jeff Lau and Sandra Arnspiger settle down in a Franken lounge.





Getting down at a Tau Kappa Epsilon party, Bryce Strohbehn dances to the beat of the music. Fraternity parties offered students something to do on an otherwise eventless night.





All night long

Of course, students didn't necessarily have to leave campus to have a good time. Organizations on campus sponsored many activities for Northwest students.

The Student Union Board sponsored movies like Superman II and Stripes, Thursday through Sunday when other activities were not scheduled.

"The S.U.B. movies were cheaper than going to town, and more fun because all the people were college kids and we could all act crazy," said Marilyn Pisel.

Special weekends brought activities like the November Mardi Gras, the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon plus opportunities to see or participate in live shows presented by the Fine Arts department.

"School activites aren't highly advertised, but they're a lot of fun because they bring people together," said Stephanie Horton.

Students also got together at home in the dorms or at off-campus apartments. Dorms provided floor activities to give students a chance to meet people.

"It's a lot of fun to get together with men from another dorm," said Carolyn Stroud.

Those who lived off-campus exercised their freedom from dorm rules

Trying to stand up the bottle, Steve Bunse plays a carnival game at the Mardi Gras sponsored by IRC, while Stephanie Horton and Cindy Redmond give encouragement.

by having parties or enjoying a beer with a few friends in front of the television.

"It's great not to have to follow dorm regulations," said Bryan Swanson. "I down a few beers and watch TV."

Watching television was another popular night time activity. It was not uncommon to find a room full of guys and girls sitting around, intensely involved in a football game, or evening soaps like "Dallas" or "Dynasty."

"Watching TV gives me a break from the monotony of studying and a chance to socialize," said Bill Raup.

As a last resort, students forced themselves to complete homework and cram for tests. Yet night time also provided quiet time after the hustle and bustle of a busy school day.

"I don't mind the quiet time in my room," said Amy Rosenbood. "I like to spend time alone."

Whether going out on the town or spending a quiet evening at home, students found ways to meet people, relieve tension and relax, see friends and just have fun. While life at Northwest was not always exciting, students usually could find something to do to make the night scene

Sets and Scenes

The University Players brought mystery and drama to the stage of the Charles Johnson Theatre with their spring production, "The Desperate Hours."

The audience was entertained to an evening of fast-paced action with an overall attendance of over 800 people at three performances which ran March 5, 6 and 7.

The script, by Joseph Hayes, was adapted from his novel of the same name. It is the story of the Hilliards, an average American family, whose lives are turned upside down when they are taken hostage by three escaped criminals in their home.

A five room house, an attic and a police station set the stage for approximately two hours of entertainment. Special effects added to the excitment with gunshots, breakway banisters and doors, blood capsules to add reality to gunshot wounds and life-like falls from stairways.

Ken Brown was in charge of special effects with a crew consisting of actors and actresses involved in the production.

"They did a terrific job," said Dr. Charles Schultz, director.

Dr. Schultz also had much praise for the actors and actresses in "The Desperate Hours."

"It gave a good challenge for actors in making believable, consistent characters," Schultz said.

The characters in the story were very believable people who had their individual emotional and physical hangups.

"These aspects of the characters were a real challenge and yet very vital for the actors and actresses to portray," Schultz said.

While being held hostage, the Hilliard family was expected to go on with their daily routine — yet all the while leaving one member of the family in captivity. To notify an outsider meant sure death to the person being held captive.

"Any conflict or any situation that you have to react to in an emergency situation, you will always remember. If anything, the experience drew the Hilliard family closer together," Schultz said.

Members of Schultz's family were also drawn together because of the production, for along with other leading actors -- Gary Hendrix, who portrayed the convict Glenn Griffin; and Jay Harrison, who had the part of Dan Hilliard--Vaughn Schultz, Schultz's son, portrayed Ralphie Hilliard.

Although Vaughn was only eleven years old during the production, Schultz felt it was a good experience for him to work with mature actors and to learn the importance of relating your character to other characters on stage.

Other Maryville youngsters got a chance to learn the ropes of a production when they became involved in the summer children's theater. Graduate students, under Schultz's supervision, directed the production and gained graduate class credit for their efforts. Tryouts were held and area youngsters were cast in seven shows according to their ages.

The production was entitled "Land of Fairytales" and involved seven shows including "Cinderiley" which was an off-beat Cinderella story and a pantomine of the poem, "Casey at the Bat." With the opening of each number, a page was turned in a giant on-stage storybook.

Colorful costumes, lighting and set design all highlighted the performance. Micheal Ludwick designed the sets and the children involved made up his crew. The young actors and actresses did their own scenery shifts during the performance as well.

There was an excellent turn-out of more than 300 people at both performances which, according to Schultz, was unbelievable for a sum-

mer production.

After the youngsters performed, they had a chance to get out and join the audience to watch the production "Andrecleas and the Lion" put on the same evening by the University Players. That production went over exceedingly well and was equipped to go on tour, Schultz said.

Both "The Desperate Hours" and the children's theater proved to be very valuable and profitable experiences for everyone involved, as well as enjoyable performances for the community.

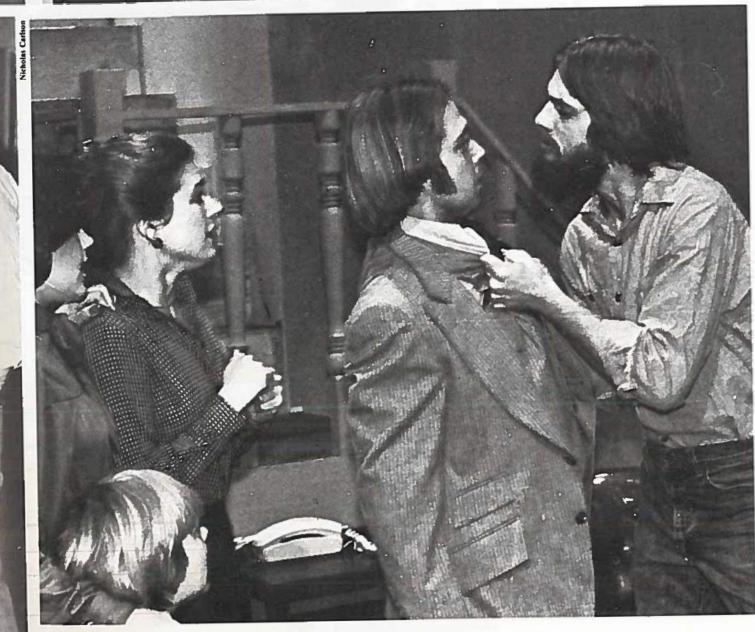




Rick Morrison and Carma Green find themselves at gun point in a scene from "The Desperate Hours."

Susan Kavanaugh and Gary Hendrix show a conflicting situation in "The Desperate Hours." Special effects were added to give a touch of reality.

The Hilliard family, played by (left to right) Vaughn Schultz, Carma Green, Susan Kavanaugh and Rick Morrison, is threatened by escaped convict, Gary Hendrix.



Cindi Mayor catches Karl Jacoby as he discovers there is no coffee in the office. "How to Succeed..." was the first musical performed since 1979.



Bumping into the wrong guy, Karl Jacoby bumps Rick Morrison in the opening scene.



All together now. Cindi Mayor, Debbie Smith and Karl Jacoby sing "It's been a Long Day."

Sets and Scenes

The fall production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was the first university production of a musical in three years.

"We chose to do 'How to Succeed...' because of the fact that the university had not produced a musical since the 1979 production of 'Damn Yankees'," said Dr. Charles Schultz, director. "We thought it was time for a musical, and the students themselves wanted to do one.

"I guess the fact that 80 kids showed up for tryouts proved that the kids wanted to do a musical," Schultz said.

According to Schultz, the script did not call for as many actors and actresses as were in the Northwest production, but Schultz added extra characters to bring the cast number to 43.

Cast assignments were made after prospective cast members participated in choral, reading and dance auditions.

"I was very excited and did not expect to get a major role. I just wanted to be in the production," said Karl Jacoby who played the part of J.P.Finch.

Finch was the main character in the production, which was a satire on the world of big business. It was the story of a young window washer determined to make it to the top. The plot followed him from being a clerk in the mailroom of the World Wide Wicket Company, to a position as head of the Board of Directors.

Stage scenes took on a whole new twist with this production, as the audience got a chance to watch scene changes take place. The curtain was never closed for scene changes. This was Schultz's brainstorm and he credited the tempo of the production as the reason why.

"Nothing will kill the tempo and rhythm of a show faster than a slow scene change," Schultz said. "I wanted the visual aspect of never letting the tempo down and of showing the audience how everything is synchronized. I especially wanted to show them more of the theatrical aspect of a production."

Cast members doubled as a stage crew, with everyone involved in changing scenes. Everyone had a designated job according to Schultz.

Nothing was left to chance. The kids knew what they were expected to move and exactly where to move it. Everything was completely organized, "Schultz said.

Many cast members also worked on set construction and Ken Brown was in charge of set design.

Revolving doors, elevators that had opening and closing doors, office scenes and an elaborate presidential suite added a great deal of reality to the production.

The fact that the cast had only five-and-one-half weeks of rehearsal in which to perfect the production was in itself a testimony to the hard work and dedication involved.

"I couldn't have asked for a better cast," Schultz said. "There was excellent cooperation and collaboration and, really, that is the key to a good production."

The production was an overwhelming success. For all four performances, there was a near full house and at each the cast received a standing ovation.

"I was overwhelmed with the audience response," Schultz said. "The people who saw the show sold it for us by spreading the word of how good it was. We didn't have to sell it."

"How to Succeed..." was written by Abe Burrows (who co-wrote "Guys and Dolls",) Willie Gillbert and Jack Weinstock. According to Schultz, the success of any show depends on the material (the script) you have to work with.

"The love that went into the show, the dedication, the comradship, the respect that everyone had for one another, was what made the show the hit that it was," Schultz said.

"Pleased...boy was I pleased. I was just as proud as could be."

Michalas Carles

Sets and Scenes

Northwest's theater department reached out to students with its spring production "Bus Stop."

William Inge's "Bus Stop," voted best Broadway comedy of 1955, premiered Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Inge was winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award for his play "Picnic."

"Bus Stop' is basically about a group of people stranded in a small, Kansas, bus stop cafe," said Director Ken Brown.

As the plot unfolded, the audience was introduced to Elma, a high school girl and part-time waitress at the cafe, and Grace, the cafe owner. Also they met Cherie, a young singer who was abducted by a cowboy Bo Decker. Decker wants to take Cherie to his home and marry her. Virgil Blessing, an older

cowboy, served as Decker's sidekick. Sheriff Will Master, the bus driver and Dr. Lyman, the alcoholic college professor completed the cast.

"It's about lonely people that need to be needed," Brown said. "They're all expressing human needs and wants."

Starring in the play were Carol Clark as Elma, Gail Burgess as Grace, Jane Breest as Cherie and Tim Miller as Bo Decker. Paul Stewart portrayed Virgil Blessing; Tom Leith was Will Master; Bob Montgomery was the bus driver and Rick Morrison was Dr. Lyman.

Brown said he was pleased with the performance.

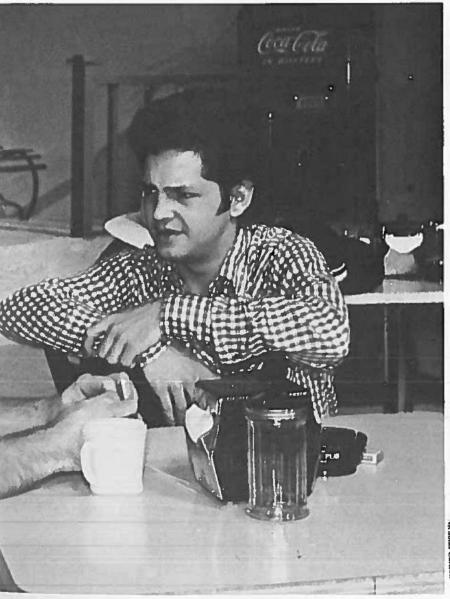
"I had more confidence in this one than any other show I've done here," he said. "The script is better and the characters are better for students to relate to."











In William Inge's "Bus Stop," Bo Decker, played by Tim Miller, tries to convince Cherie (Jane Breest) of his good intentions.

While Alma (Carol Cłark) wipes the counter, Grace (Gayle Burgess) and Sheriff Will Master (Tom Leith) gather around.

In some serious conversation, Virgit (Paul Spencer) asks Bo Decker (Tim Miller) about his intentions toward Cherie.

NOWHERE TO

Students and university officials, coping with double digit inflation and state budgetary cutbacks, saw the cost of obtaining a higher education at Northwest jump 12 percent in 1981-82, representing the single biggest increase in the past five years.

In a letter to students dated June 3, 1981, Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, also cited rising utility, telephone and postage costs as reasons to increase students' fees, including tuition, textbook rental and room and board.

Mees' letter came after a May decision by Northwest Regents that increases already slated in November of 1980 would still fall short of meeting the university's rising costs.

Students who had already returned application-contracts for housing or food plans prior to the second round of hikes were informed that those agreements were no longer valid and received instructions to fill out another, more expensive form.

All in all, Missouri residents living in a high rise dormitory and contracting with the university food service for 15 meals per week saw their total yearly costs of attending Northwest go from \$1,700 to \$1,900 this school year.

But according to university officials, the increases were unavoidable.

"When we looked at what things were costing us, we projected that we wouldn't be able to meet our bonded indebtedness, considering our budget," said Warren Gose, vice president for finance.

"I'm sure we're going to look at it (the possibility of increases) very hard again next year," Gose said.

Gose added that state education officials have included a goal in their masterplan that would see university students in Missouri pay a bigger percentage of education costs, lessening the burden on the state's treasury. "Missouri already ranks 49th among 50 states in money allotted to education," said Gose. "If the students think rising costs are unfair, they may want to let their state representatives know their feelings."

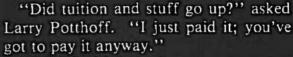
For some students, the increase didn't come as any surprise. Mike Still actually started preparing for rising costs three months early.



O BUT UP

"I went to work the minute school got out last spring and kept working right up to the week before school started this fall," said Still, adding that it was also necessary for him to borrow some money to meet school expenses.

"Usually, I would have been able to start york a little later and quit a little earlier" Still said



"I didn't think the increases were that drastic," said Paul Koehler. "Tuition and other costs are pretty reasonable down here compared to other schools," he said, "even for an out-of-state student."

Financial aid helped many students out of a bind when costs went up.

"I can see where it would hurt someone having to pay his own way through school," said Steven Hayward, "but it doesn't affect me because most of my expenses are being paid for by financial aid anyway."

Others depended, as they have most of their lives, on parent's financial support.

"I didn't really notice it (the increase) too much," said Velinda Brown, "because Daddy pays for it."

University financial managers weren't the only ones having to deal with inflation. Craig Kelley, treasurer of Delta Chi Fraternity, was faced with a few budget problems of his own.

"Rising heat and electricity costs have hurt the house's finances," said Kelley, "but our biggest problem in meeting budget is the food account."

Kelley said his fraternity brothers, like most other Greek and independents living off campus, were "tightening their belts" by eating lighter lunches and conserving energy whenever possible.

According to Gose, now in his second year as Northwest's finance director, cost increases both on and off campus are probably something students and parents are going to have to live with.

"If the students want Northwest to grow and provide a better quality education, the money has to come from somewhere," Gose said. "There's no

magic pot at the end of the rainbow to help us meet our additional costs."



Dave King

--- Gary Plummer

Construction may have come about because of the Administration Building fire or to better the facilities for future students or just to improve and expand the campus.

But no matter; Northwest is...

Building Today For Tomorrow

It is difficult to pinpoint the exact cause of all the campus construction and improvements that have taken place. Certainly, the underlying factors of the disasterous Administration Building fire, of increased enrollment and of the deterioration of the buildings and facilities, were determining agents. Budget cutbacks and inflation also played major roles in the overall construction process and thus forced university officials to look at efficient, low cost, yet adequate, forms of improvement. The construction projects brought about many changes for both students and faculty; some were temporary, others permanent.

"We had an extremely difficult year following the fire," President B. D.

Owens said. "But this year we know there was work to be done and we had to set about to achieve our goals."

These goals included the construction of five new buildings, renovation of the Administration Building and Roberta Hall, and minor improvements across the campus in parking lots, sidewalks and the water and steam lines.

Govenor Christopher Bond's 10 percent budget cutbacks for all state institutions really hurt. But, Owens said, if the administration, faculty, staff and students all work together, it could ease the pain of the cutbacks. These cutbacks made officials look to low cost, yet practical, buildings and alternate forms of financing through grants. Energy conser-

continued



Early in the fall, a lone construction worker smooths the cement for the floor of the Performing Arts Center.





Building Today for Tomorrow

vation measures were also taken into consideration.

"Overall, we need to be looking to the 21st century," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development. "Long range planning is a must today. No longer can we build something and then tear it down if we decide we don't like it."

The largest building campaign in the school's history has been underway since 1980 and has completed or started campus improvement projects worth nearly \$16 million in the past year.

The Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center was the first project completed and was dedicated in April, 1981. The 120 feet by 88 feet brick structure contains a six lane, twenty-five meter pool, which meets Olympic and NCAA standards and is also equipped with one and three meter diving boards. The building was named in honor of former University President Foster who, while president of Northwest, pushed for a state appropriation to build an aquatic center to replace the pool built in 1925 in the Martindale Gymnasium.

Construction for the new library got underway with the ground breaking ceremony on March 24, 1981. The \$7.4 million structure is expected to be completed by the spring semester of 1983 and will replace the Wells Library. By the middle of September, 1981, the steel skeleton was complete after its beginning in July.

Ground was broken May 9, 1981 in College Park for the construction of Northwest's new performing arts center. The structure, which will seat some 1,100 people, is being built to replace the Frank Deerwester Theater destroyed in the Administration Building fire on July 24, 1979. Archietect Homer Williams indicated that the stage and acoustic counsultant, Ned Lustig, St. Louis, has described the planned new structure that will result as "potentially one of the finest structures in the country and the finest in the Midwest." This project and the

library were funded through the emergency appropriation and are progressing on schedule.

"These buildings will enhance the line of academic programs and the quality of learning which will take place," Bush said.

Work on the university's new \$2 million energy plant is underway and the facility should begin producing hot and cold air in the facilities on campus in January, 1982. The plant will burn wood fuel to create the steam and thus permit the university to conserve fuel oil, natural gas and, most importantly, taxpayers' dollars. Early last spring, when the construction began, traffic patterns were interrupted, but only temporarily, as workmen began preparation for the facility. This plant was financed by the university through the private money market. By burning waste materials, the plant will supply approxiamately 95 percent of the heating and cooling energy needs of cam-

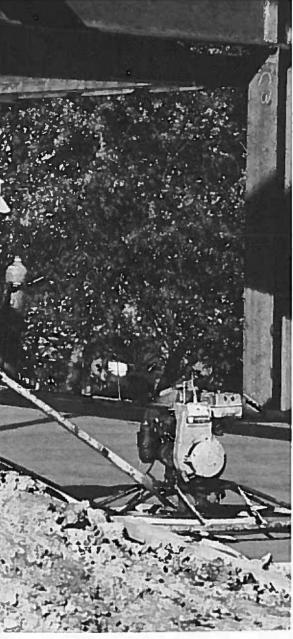
A new building, scheduled to be built on the university's farm this year, will be utilized in the horse science program. The building will also be used as a place to work on equipment during the winter months.

"This building is really needed," said Dr. Joe Garrett, assistant professor of agriculture. "Right now, we don't have a farm shop. We're having a bumper crop right now which will help pay for it. We also plan on selling more than \$45,000 worth of beef cattle and hogs to help pay for it."

Two of the construction projects that had been underway for some time were ready for student use in the fall. Bush called the Roberta Hall and the third floor Administration Building renovation projects "the two most important construction priorities on his staff at the time."

Phase one of a multi-phased renovations of the university's first residence hall, Roberta Hall for women, was com-

continued



A construction worker uses a special machine to smooth the pavement floor of the library.

Workmen carefully unload the woodburning furnace so work can begin on the physical plant. The facility will supply about 95 percent of the heating and cooling needs of the campus.

Many types of machinery are necessary for the construction on campus. Some traffic patterns are rerouted to make way for the expansion process.



holas Carko



Workmen begin limestoning the outside of the new library in the middle of November.

The cement and steel skeleton of the Performing Arts Center stands deserted after a day's work. The center is being financed through the emergencey appropriation fund.

A workman balances precariously on a steel beam while working on the new library. The W.M. Grace Construction Company was awarded the contracts for both the new library and the Performing Arts Center.



Building Today for Tomorrow

pleted by fall to permit about half of the 180 student capacity hall to be utilized.

Plumbing, electrical work and the addition of fire escapes and fire and smoke alarms to meet the state life-safety codes were projects that were completed during the summer months. All of Roberta's 390 windows were caulked, painted and given new storm windows. The old roof was stripped, insullated and given a new composition roof.

The Roberta Hall renovation was financed through the auxillary budget and the project also received a state Title III grant for energy conservation construction. This grant was secured because of the savings that will be made by the new waste-to-energy heating and cooling facilities. The state matched that savings in the form of the grant.

"This project is known as the number one renovation project in Missouri because of this grant," Bush said.

Renovations are still being made on the Administration Building. Re-roofing the west wing was completed during the winter and work on the installation of a

new heating, ventilation and air conditioning system progressed.

The home economics department has almost been restored. Work was temporarily delayed, however, because of strikes.

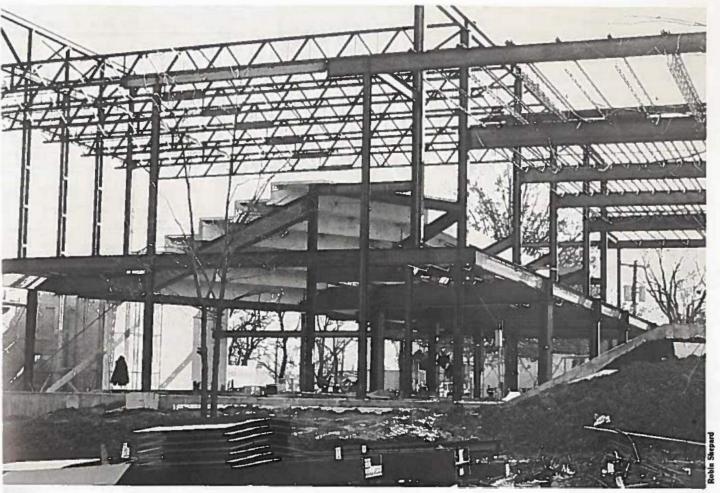
"We hope to have more offices and classes back in the building by fall," Bush said, "but with the strike who knows?"

The Administration Building renovation was financed through a portion of the emergency \$13.8 million appropriation passed by the 1980 Missouri General Assembly.

"Not all of the classrooms in the building were completely damaged," said Dr. Frances Shipley, chairman of the home economics department. "The home economics department was able to keep some food, clothing and equipment lab classes in the building during the fall semester following the fire."

The classrooms were fitted with temporary heating and water supplies. About two-thirds of the home economics classes were moved out after the fire, Shipley said.





Agriculture and theater departments are also moved out and held some asses in the Garrett Strong science allding and the Olive DeLuce fine arts allding.

"The home economics classes that had be moved relocated in the Valk instrial arts building, Thompsoninggold industrial arts building, the ome management house and Colden all," Shipley said.

Bush said that work in the home conomics department was progressing ell and that all administrative offices would be moved back into the building spring.

Improvements in campus water and eam distribution systems are also underay. Bush said the new system will place the 50-year-old steam lines which every expensive to maintain. The new les will be buried beneath the ground will do away with the steam tunnels. his project and another project to improve the water distribution and rengthen the fire fighting capabilities are the Administration Building are be-

ing done at a cost of nearly \$400,000.

Final surfacing has been completed on the four tennis courts located between Martindale Gymnasium and the Horace Mann Learning Center. Steve Easton, director of technical services, said that construction has also been started on the raquetball/handball/squash complex, which is large enough to house four of these such courts, would only have three built because of funding. A fourth court was made a reality when a committee, established by Dr. Jim Herauf and Major Terry Fiest, was able to obtain \$14,000 for the court from Ted Robinson of the Nodaway Valley Bank.

"We went ahead and purchased the materials now," said Fiest, committee chairman. "If we has waited until the money could be appropriated for the court next year, the costs would have risen \$8,000."

The complex was finished in October.

"We hope to have the court built by the beginning of next week," Fiest said.

"The floors should be done in about two

continued

Building Today for Tomorrow

weeks at the same time that the floors of the other three courts will be done. So all four courts should be finished at the same time. This should be sometime around the end of October."

The fourth court was financed through soliciting donations from the university faculty members who play raquetball and handball, as well as soliciting from the townspeople who use the university courts to play on.

Lighting equipment was ordered and installed in the parking lots west of the armory and at the water tower site. The university grounds staffing was reduced some 75 percent because of funding, thus the reason that the lots were not lighted early in the fall semester.

Parking lots were also resurfaced and a new 45 car parking lot behind the Administration Building was completed before the start of school. Other parking lots were resurfaced as the money became available. Some of the necessary money was generated through the \$5 increase in parking permits. However, this increase barely covered the cost of the new lighting

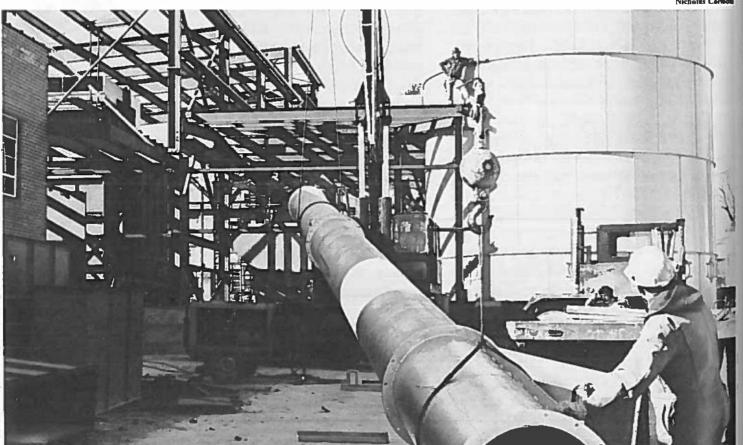
system.

At no time did the staff state or guarentee that these parking lots (west of the armory or at the water tower site) would be resurfaced in time for the start of school.

Funds provided through Federal Law 504, which requires state and public facilities to be accessible to the handicapped, were used to remodel the Mabel Cook Home Management House. Other improvements included curb cuts, ramps, elevators, signal systems and signs.

Improvements and changes were necessary, as well as expensive, to help meet the needs of Northwest's students. Everyone's cooperation and patience were needed during this time of construction and expansion.

"Our basic goals of improving enrollment, financial posture and physical facilities are still intact," Owens said. "The fire and the budget cut backs caused setbacks, but at the same time made us sit down and force issues to be dealt with. We will continue to work hard and keep a solid pride in this institution."



Nichelas Certeen



With the help of the crane, workmen position a steel beam atop the new library.

A workman takes final check on the smoke stack while balancing high above the ground.



Nicholas Carlson

The physical plant was partially completed in October, 1981 as the smokestack is raised into postion. The waste-to-energy plant will also help to conserve fuel oil during the winter months.

Workmen lay the cement blocks for the. Performing Arts Center.

Growing pains

Ask 100 Northwest students what they think about living in Maryville and you'll get at least 100 different answers.

Some will say there's not a thing to do if you're not into alcohol. Others will say they enjoy the "peaceful co-existence" offered by a small, friendly college town.

But one thing that as small communities grow, Maryville is very progessive, almost to the point that the town of 11,000 is suffering from some very real growing pains.

Much of Maryville's most recent development has occured on U.S. 71 in the southernmost part of the city, where a string of fast food restaurants are joined by at least four shopping center areas that draw much of Maryville's retail trade.

The most recent shopping center development was the Maryville Mall, located at the city's south entrance and directly across the highway from Maryville's latest addition to the banking community, American Bank.

Several smaller shops are located between the center's two strong "anchor stores," K-Mart and J.C. Penney. The Penney company relocated its store to the center after spending more than 40 years in Maryville's downtown area.

"Maryville has needed a bigger Penneys for a long time," said Jo Peterson. "We could use more stores like it. The college kids would keep them going."

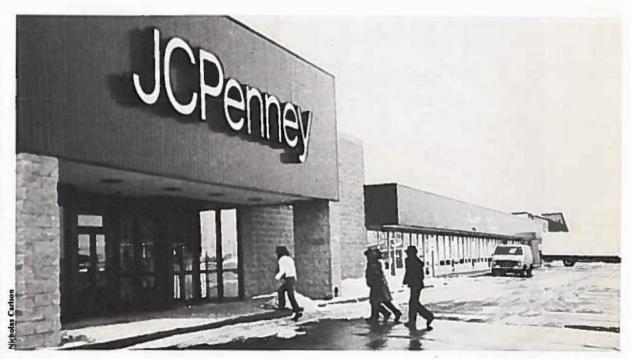
The relocation of Penneys, as well as the Montgomery Ward store, left two sizable voids in the shopping district around the square. Those losses, along with a handful of other empty storefronts caused by a sagging economy, prompted city and Chamber of Commerce officials to form a special task force on the plight of downtown Maryville.

continued

some things only fade with change. The old gas station on Highway 71 is still a reminder of days gone by to motorists who pass by.



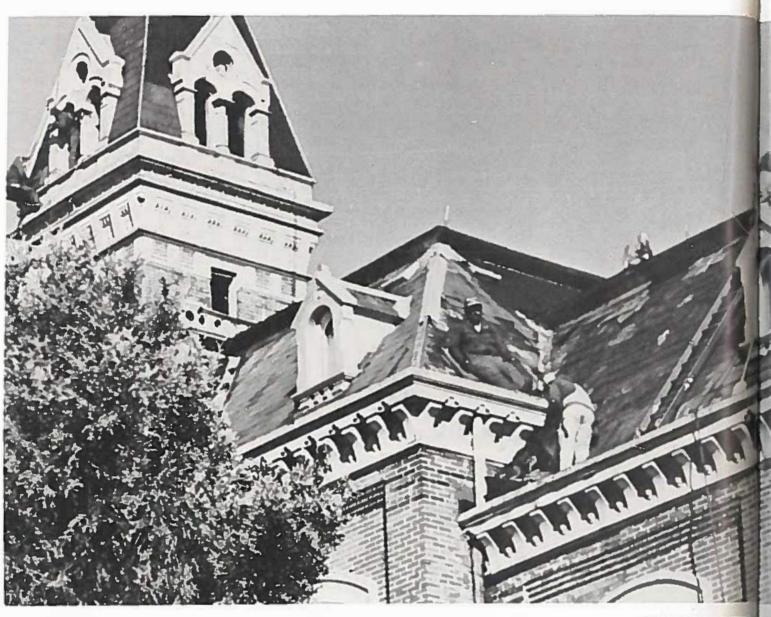






The J.C. Penney's store is another sign of change in Maryville. It opened a new store south of downtown Maryville where the old store was located.

The First Christian Church shows that Maryville is building for the future.



Workers give a face lift to the Nodaway County Court House. Roof repair gave the building a new look.

Bombarding spikes on level four, Brian Main spends some quarters on the new game, Tempest, at the Arcade.



Nicholas Carlson

Growing pains

One of the first actions recommended there." by the task force and adopted by the city meters, which downtown merchants said would allow them to compete with the old Nodaway County Courthouse. shopping centers.

"I think it was a good idea to remove them," said Carol Ludwig. "People avoided them anyway and I think it's helped their business now. People don't have to dig through their pockets for change."

Civic leaders admitted that free parking was only a start toward really revitalizing the downtown and pledged to continue to seek innovative solutions to problems in the area.

"They need a grocery store closer besides 7-11," said Pat Griver. "They don't have one close with Hy-Vee prices. People go out to Easter's or Hy-Vee and just do their other shopping while they are

Meanwhile, county officials did their council was the removal of the parking part for downtown Maryville by launching a major renovation of the century-

And members of the First Christian Church saw their old sanctuary demolished and a new structure put in its place just one block away from the courthouse square.

"If it looks nicer, you feel a little safer walking in the area," Griver said. "It's not so scary."

Maryville residents also saw their hopes for the future rise after voters approved a \$4 million bond issue that would provide local funding for the Mozingo Watershed. a 1,000-acre lake and conservation area, that promised to provide an ample water supply and tremendous recreational opportunities for Northwest Missouri.

-- Gary Plummer



Walking to town from campus, Joanne Fastenau and Denise Hutsell brave the cold and snow to do some shopping.

No time for rocking chairs

More than 40 retired Northwest instrucfaculty emeriti.

Great because its members have hundreds of combined years' experience in their fields and untapped because most Northwest students don't even know that he faculty emeriti exists.

But according to Gilbert Whitney, a 29-year veteran of the Northwest music faculty emeriti is out to raise both the organization's level of visability and its during Homecoming weekend. ability to provide useful sevices to the university.

hours a day, but we do want to contribute something," said Whitney, who presently serves as president of the faculty emeriti.

Whitney wants to see a program developed where students could call on faculty emeriti members for assistance with major college projects or just for the added insight that is stored in their reservoirs of expertise.

"The last thing we want to do is butt in," Whitney said, "but there's still enough opportunity for student-faculty emeriti relationships that would be a wonderful experience for both sides."

Developing stronger relationships with the students should be much easier when the faculty emeriti moves into an office that has already been promised by President B.D. Owens.

According to Whitney, the office won't become a reality until present building projects are completed and many offices are relocated in the Administration Building.

Chuck Veatch, assistant to President Owens and the administration's liaison to the faculty emeriti, shares Whitney's beliefs that the organization has much to offer the University.

"The faculty emeriti is the University's ors make up one of the university's link to a historical perspective that others greatest, yet least tapped resources: the just don't have," Veatch said. "We view them as a tremendous resource and are interested in utilizing their expertise in any way possible."

> Veatch said he and faculty emeriti leaders are "exploring possible areas of involvement," especially from an alumni relations standpoint.

This fall, several members of the faculdepartment before retiring in 1980, the ty emeriti helped out by serving as hosts and hostesses at the new alumni house

Opal Eckert, a faculty emeriti member who served in the English department for "We don't want to work eight to 10 nine years at Northwest, enjoys the opportunity to work with the University's alumni.

> "It's good for us to keep them informed about new programs and make them feel welcome when they come back for a visit," she said.

> Eckert said she also appreciates the chance to represent the university in the community through her involvement in civic organizations.

> For example, she is a member of the Business and Professional Women, Soroptomists, American Association of University Women, Nodaway County Council on Aging and the St. Francis Hospital board of directors, to name a few,

> "We have the time to devote to those things that we just didn't have time for in the past," Eckert said.

> Herbert Dieterich, who was with Northwest's secondary education department for 41 years, also enjoys the freedom of

> "It's awful nice not having to maintain the same schedule I did for all those years," Dieterich said, adding that a normal day was 7:30 a.m. to suppertime.

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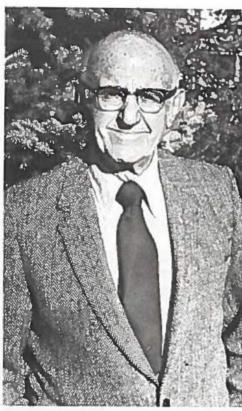




One of the most distinguished faculty emeriti is Opal Eckert, who received the university's two highest honors during the 1981 summer commencement.

Freedom of time is what Herbert Dieterich, a 41-year veteran on the Northwest faculty, enjoys most about retire-

Keeping in touch with Northwest students is important to Gilbert Whitney, president of the faculty emeriti group.





Distribution by o le

Dieterich said he has maintained interest in university affairs during the first dozen years of his retirement by attending numerous athletic contests and other events.

Mary Jackson is another faculty emeriti member who has certainly not let her loyality to the institution wane since retiring in 1977 after 15 years in the University's foreign language department.

"I see us as an organization that always has the best interests of the university at heart," Jackson said. "We gave many years to it (Northwest) and we're still vitally interested in it, even though we're no longer directly involved."

Jackson, who serves as the faculty emeriti's vice president, said she also enjoys the group's bi-monthly meetings "because I can see other faculty emeriti members and feel like I'm still a part of the university community."

Staying active in the university community is certainly a personal objective of Whitney, who checks student identification cards at the Student Union cafeteria about every other day.

"It's a way to involve myself with the student, an opportunity to mingle," he said.

Whitney's also "mingled" by taking university classes in economics, computers, estate taxes, jewelry and plastics since his retirement two years ago.

"If you have enough to keep busy yet still enjoy your leisure time, then you're satisfied," Whitney said. "You don't feel like you've been shelved and forgotten.

"Most of us are too vigorous for rocking chairs and checkers. You don't spend 30 years at it and then just turn it off-there's too much love still left in helping youngsters." --by Gary Plummer

Back to school daze

For Virginia Baker, life really did begin at 40. College life, however, was still six tears down the road.

And now Baker is a 47-year-old ophomore living in Perrin Hall and maoring in elementary education. She goes some every weekend to Hamilton, Mo. to ee her husband and, on occasion, her two randchildren.

"It had been 30 years since I graduated rom high school," Baker said, "so geting back to studying was difficult at irst."

"Older students are there because they vant to be--not because their parents inisted they go to college," said Barbara Alexander, 37.

"I was so excited about being in school hat I liked all the classes that others lidn't even understand the need for takng," she said.

Robert Tipling, a 41-year-old graduate

assistant, got straight A's in high school English but received an F on his first college paper.

"It woke me up," Tipling said. "I told myself that things change, so get with it!"

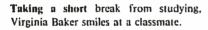
In many cases, however, it is family concerns rather than studies that makes returning to college a true test of character for older students.

"It's difficult if you have a family because there's a pull between your home and your college career," said Marilyn Green, 46, who started at Northwest 20 years ago before returning to campus as a junior in 1979.

"But if your family backs you," she added, "they can be a tremendous support."

"I got to the stage where my children had other things to do after school and I just wasn't needed like I was when they were younger," said Alexander, mother









Marilyn Green walks to her residence in Perrin Hall where she lives on the same floor as her daughter Kathy.

of two daughters, ages 14 and 17.

"My college was a problem at first for the youngest daughter because there was less time for us to share," said Alexander, "but eventually she came out of it. Mostly they're proud of the fact that I'm going to graduate from college."

Learning to cope with living apart from his wife and two sons in Iowa has been tough for Tipling, especially since he's not able to go home every weekend.

"It's like I'm living in two different worlds sometimes," he admits. But when Tipling does go home, he makes it a point to leave any school work behind in his Maryville apartment.

For Baker, family life adjustments has also meant developing a special relationship with her daughter, Beth, who is also a student at Northwest.

"She doesn't have much time and neither do I, but we do occasionally make an appointment to see each other," Baker said in a half-serious tone.

"I try to stay away from Kathy as much as possible," quipped Green, who ironically is also one-half of a motherdaughter set attending Northwest.

"I let her lead her own life, but she does come over when she needs me," Green said, adding that she and Kathy usually attend church and eat at a restaurant together on Sundays.

Green said she actually plays more of a anyway," he said. "mother" role to other young women living in Perrin Hall.

"I guess at times I am sort of a substitute mother when the younger girls come in and talk to me," she said. "But they've helped me just as much."

Even more than in academics, adjusting one's social life to a campus where 86 percent of the inhabitants are under 25 years of age can be hard for an older student.

But Green, Baker and Tipling have adjusted, each in his or her own way.

"The social side has been rather hard," admits Green. "You're tired on weekends, but the young kids go out and party. At my age, you just don't go out and party with them."

But Green said she has become active in the local Baptist church, Sigma Society and a Maryville single's group. She also takes in a movie occasionally, both with vounger and older friends.

"I think older students can get bogged down because we generally don't have the opportunities to let off steam like the kids do," said Baker.

Baker added that her social life on campus is not "a very big factor" since she goes home every weekend.

Tipling said that although there's generally not enough time to worry about a social life, he relaxes by going for walks, reading a good book or going for a drive in the country.

"I don't party, but then I never did -- Gary Plummer



Lust in the afternoon

'The guiding light' for 'all my children' at NWMSU was indeed the television set as hey sat in 'general hospital' 'as the world urned'. 'The young and the restless' students acted as though there was only 'one ife to live' as they 'searched for tomorrow' and 'another world' with 'doctors' at the edge of night'.

Perhaps no other single wedding in the nistory of television had more viewers, with the exception of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, than the wedding of Lucas Lorenzo Spencer and Laura Weber Baldwin of General Hospital fame.

Students skipped classes, took time off from work or put other duties aside to witness the momentous event...an event that had been building for several months. Although most of the viewers had anticipated the outcome several weeks prior, they continued to watch the afternoon delights.

Critics regard the afternoon soaps as worthless, second-class television, yet millions of faithful watchers tune in their favorite between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day to get more than a generous dose of lust, love, hate, death, sex, murder, suffering and perhaps a few laughs.

College students are becoming the largest audience of the afternoon soaps, but contrary to popular belief, the soap influence is invading night time television in series such as Falcon Crest, King's Crossing, Dynasty and the ever popular Dallas. While General Hospital remains high on the charts for afternoon viewers, The Young and the Restless, The Guiding Light and One Life to Live are becoming increasingly popular.

But in this fast paced, now-oriented society of ours, how do the viewers find time to sit idly for hours and watch the sex, suffering and sin that ballons on the soaps?

"I really do enjoy watching them, but I wish the producers would make them a little more realistic," said Nancy Martin. "Right now they are too Hollywood."

"I think they need to get rid of all the reference to the mafia," added Bob King. "I think it is getting a little carried away."

What would happen to the soap opera addict if soaps were banned from the air waves? Some people just can't cope without their soaps. But most students felt they would spend more time with homework or reading.

"I would probably end up watching sports

instead," King said, "or watching nothing at all."

The biggest complaint of most watchers was the question of character and situation reality.

"I like to watch several soaps, especially General Hospital," said Sherri Watters. "They make all my problems seem smaller; however, some of the characters' problems seem unrealistic at times."

A soap opera's character's problems unrealistic? Surely not, just because every shred of evidence points to Laurie, who has been accused of the carefully contemplated murder of Vanessa (Lucas and Lance's mother), does it mean she killed Vanessa because she (Vanessa) was going to tell Lance that he was Brooks' (Leslie's child) real father and that Brooks was not Lucas' child as everyone believes? It was Leslie (Laurie's sister) who had Lance's child (Brooks) while Lance was Laurie's husband, but when she (Leslie) left for Switzerland for her concert tour, Lucas offered to marry her, so naturally everyone thought Brooks was really Lucas' (Lance's brother) child. Lucas knows Brooks isn't his child, but when Leslie suffered a severe case of amnesia while she was with Jonas (owner of a restaurant, not related to anyone as of yet), custody of Brooks (Leslie's son) was given to Laurie because Leslie had mental problems. Meanwhile, Laurie and Lance were divorced and Brooks (who is now seven) thinks Laurie is his mother and Lance is his father, but really Leslie is his mother (who seems to be his aunt) and everyone thinks Lucas is the father when in reality (if reality exists) Lance is his father. Did Vanessa commit suicide or did Laurie kill her is really the issue; but will Laurie fall in love with her lawyer or be remarried to Lance after Vanessa forced them into a divorce? Will Lucas present the letter he found that Vanessa wrote about Brooks being Lance's child (he did); will Laurie be convicted of a murder she did or did not commit (no one knows); or will Brooks (even though Leslie has taken him to Switzerland) learn the truth of the situation? And if Laurie is convicted of murder will Leslie regain custody of Brooks (her real son) and what if Lance finds out he's really the father (he did and he's mad.) But how it will affect Lucas in the future remains to be seen.

Stay tuned till the next exciting episode.

«Karen Bredemeier

TOWER, GAZETTE

1982 Volume 1 Issue 1

NWMSU

Maryville, MO 64468

Small town vigilantes seek revenge as...

Skidmore shooting shocks nation

On July 10, 1981, the local town of Skidmore, Mo., was the scene of a vigilante slaying that will forever haunt the town and the minds of its 440 residents. In the days and weeks that followed, Skidmore was the target of such news agencies as the Associated Press, New York Times News Service and CBS-TV's 60 Minutes. Skidmore had earned a spot on the map, but only through national shock and disbelief.

Kenneth Rex McElroy, 47, was not a well-liked man in the town of Skidmore. In fact, he was probably the most feared man in the area, and for good reasons.

The police knew McElroy as a brawler and a bully. "He was just bad, just mean," said Deputy Sheriff Ross Johnson. McElroy had been accused of arson, rape, livestock rustling, assault and theft, but had never been convicted. Mainly because witnesses were too afraid to testify against him. That is until McElroy shot 72-year-old Ernest Bowencamp, the small town's only grocer.

McElroy was found guilty of assault with intent to kill. It was his

first conviction, although he had previously been involved in several other shooting incidents. The entire town breathed a sigh of relief, especially the witnesses that were brave enough to testify in the trial. Their past fears quickly returned, however, when McElroy simply posted a \$40,000 appeal bond and returned to Skidmore.

"He was right back in town, free as can be, telling everybody he was back and bragging about it," said an area farmer. "That's what got everybody so mad; the way the police would keep arresting him and the courts kept letting him go."

In the two weeks that followed, tension, filled with anger and fear, slowly grew among the townspeople. Finally, on July 10th, the residents reacted.

About 60 people held a meeting that morning with Sheriff Danny

Estes to discuss the problem of McElroy. It was "basically, more or less, a neighborhood watch program," said Deputy Sheriff David Owens. The meeting's seemingly peaceful characteristics went through a morbid metamorphosis, though, when the sheriff left and

McElroy, with his 25-year-old wife, Trina, just happened to drive into town to visit his favorite haunt, the D & G Tayern.

When they walked out to leave, the people who had attended the meeting that morning surrounded McElroy's pickup. "They were staring," Mrs. McElroy said later. Their stare would be broken, however, when McElroy was suddenly shot in the head while climbing behind the wheel of his vehicle. He died a few minutes later.

The people of Skidmore now had several more problems on their hands; the law, the reporters and their own consciences. They faced all, however, with mute silence.

"I'm sure they know who did it,"
Deputy Sheriff Owens said, "but
they won't say much; it's been a
tough row to hoe."

A coroner's jury concluded that McElroy was killed by a "person or persons unknown." The Nodaway County grand jury was called next. It failed to return any indictments.

It is likely that no one will ever be convicted of killing McElroy. McElroy was good at escaping convictions too.

World leaders target for assassins plots

Important public figures took extra precautions after a string of unrelated assassination attempts that eventually ended with the death of Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981.

Confusion reigned after four Muslim fanatics jumped out of a truck and aimed fir at Eguptian leader Sadat, who was watching a parade in Cairo.

Viewers waited for the verdict until United Nations reports confirmed Sadat's death. The scene ended only after Sadat and seven others had died and 28 spectators were wounded.

Fortunately, other assassins' attempts were not as deadly. But the attempts shocked Americans and others across the globe.

On March 30, 1981, an attempt by John Hinckly, Jr., to impress actress Jodee Foster almost cost President Ronald Reagan his life and seriously wounded Press Secretary James Brady and two others.

Hinckly's .22 pistol caused panic as television and radio reports anounced the "death" of Brady and severe injury to the President. Although Brady had still not fully recovered one year later, Reagan was back on the job within weeks.

Pope John Paul II did not recover as quickly after the May 13 attempt to end his reign by a young Turk. The Pope was shot by Mehmet Ali Agca while being driven around St.

Unrest in Poland continues

After seventeen months of remarkable reform, Solidarity, a group in Poland that supports free trade unions, was crushed by General Wojciech Jaruzelski's army.

Jaruzelski was the leader of Poland's Communist Party. On Dec. 13, 1981, he declared Martial Law and called his crackdown "Operation Three Circles." Jaruzelski enforced a midnight curfew, banned assemblies and imposed identity checks on Polish citizens. He also pulled the plug on government controlled telephones, telexes and censored mail.

"It would be naive to think this could happen without the full knowledge and support of the Soviet Union," said President Ronald Reagan at a press conference. "We're not naive."

Jaruzelski knew he couldn't depend on the Polish armed forces to back him because many draftees and armed forces men had friends and relatives in the trade unions. It was believed these 320,000 men would not open fire on their own people who were demonstrating. Some draftees and reservists refused a callup. Other soldiers mingled with the citizens and let the children play in their tanks. Jaruzelski felt if the army didn't obey, it would only bring in a Soviet invasion, and this he wanted to avoid.

For firm support, Jaruzelski turned to two elite groups with high stakes in maintaining the communist system and a proven record at crushing disorder: the Internal Defense Forces (WOW) and the Motorized Division of the Citizens Militia (ZOMO). They were trained in crowd control and riot break ups.

Peter's Square, mingling with the people.

After hitting the Pope's abdomen and hand, the would-be killer was apprehended by police, but the reason for the senseless shooting, as in the others, was really unknown.

Violence erupts in El Salvador

February 1982 --- It is the same old story. Guerrilla fighters and troops fighting in a foreign country. The scene is even more rememberable: aid coming from the United States for one side, and weapons coming from the Soviet Union for the other. El Salvador is no exception to the rule.

The government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrats is being opposed by several right-wing challengers, most notably Roberto (Major Bob) D'Aubuisson. Duarte says that he will permit the first fair elections in the history of his country. D'Aubuisson, on the other hand, is one of the most feared men in El Salvador, where many say he is presiding over a death squad of guerrillas.

In the United States, there is a lot of political pressure to stop further military support in El Salvador. This pressure came to a peak when a television crew taped five American military advisors carrying M-16 combat rifles in direct violation of orders limiting their weapons to sidearms. Lt. Col. Harry Melander was called home and the others that were filmed were given oral reprimands.

The fate of El Salvador, then, could rely on the upcoming elections. Government officials say that they would be pleased if one half of the eligible voters in El Salvador voted. In a country known for military intervention there is an unacceptable candidate, the best might only be hoped for.

Eight survive Air Florida crash

A Florida-bound jet liner, taking off from Washington National Airport during a snowstorm, crashed into the Potomac River, January 13.

The Boeing 737, headed for Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, struck the 14th Street Bridge in Washington D. C. and plunged into the icy river.

Ira Turman, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said there was no indication that the plane was in trouble during its brief moments of flight. The airport control tower reported no distress calls from Flight 90.

Fifty people were reported dead,

Small time
Emmys
given

"Suicide Solution," by senior Bob Votaw, was the winning film at the annual Bohlken Awards Film Festival held on campus. Votaw's film competed against five other finalists. These six films were selected from a total of 23 films produced last semester in a cinematography course taught by Leo Kivijarv.

Other competitors in the festival included Todd Boden, Susan Kavavaugh, Fred McClurg, Scott Obal and Marvin Wilmes.

The festival theme was "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Bohlken Awards," and was emceed by John Clogston, news coordinator of KXCV-FM.

The festival is named for Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the Division of Communications, who initiated course work in cinematography when he joined the faculty in 1970.

including four motorists from cars smashed in the plane's course.

Air Florida Vice President Cesar Alvarez said there were at least 75 passengers on board the plane.

The crash left only eight survivors, said police inspector James Shugart.

"The plane started to shake and the next thing I knew, I was in the water," said Stewardess Kelly Dunan who survived the crash, suffering from hypothermia.

Survivor Joseph Stiley, a pilot from Alexandria, Va., said, "We were in the air maybe 20 seconds. I knew he (the pilot) didn't have the takeoff speed. I knew we were out of runway. The pilot tried to abort but he had to take it up. He did the only thing he could."

The plane had been de-iced with chemicals shortly before takeoff, but officials suspected new ice had formed on the wings.

Salvage crews hoisted the tail from the river days later to locate two flight recorders stored there.

A solution to the crash was hoped to be found among these records.

O'Connor appointed to Court

True to his campaign promises, President Ronald Reagan appointed the first woman to the United States Supreme Court in 1981.

Sandra Day O'Connor, 51, an appelate judge from Phoenix, Ariz., joined the male-dominated bench.

O'Conner, also the youngest justice on the court, shocked right-to-lifers with her pro-abortion stands.

In January, she wrote the first majority opinion written by a

woman in a case where the court decided unanimously that the government did not have to give smaller oil companies an advantage to compete for offshore leases.

"The honeymoon is fast disappearing. Once the decision appears, it will be gone. That's just the nature of things," she said.

She and her husband John Jay O'Connor live in a condominium near Embassy Row in Washington D.C.

Hotel collapse kills 113 persons

Flags hung at half-mast and funeral processions could be seen along Kansas City's streets during the last week of July, 1981. The Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster had left it's mark.

During that fateful disaster in late July, 113 people lost their lives and nearly 100 people were injured when two of the hotels aerial walkways collapsed.

One big question lies unanswered -- how a year-old structure could fail. Investigators say it could be a year before the answer to this is known.

According to the Aug. 3, 1981 issue of Newsweek, one reason for

the delay was because the hotel's owner, Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., a subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, Inc., restricted access to the debris.

Several theories try to account for the disaster.

One theory is that one or both of the walkways buckled from "harmonic" vibrations set up by people swaying or dancing.

Another theory is that the walkways were overcome by sheer weight. Still another theory criticizes the design of the walkways, saying there was too much stress on the supporting steel beams.

Both extremes seen in Maryville

The summer of 1981 brought lots of hot weather and little rain for parts of Missouri. The ground moisture levels were below normal in the Midwest.

"For the crops to make it, we have got to have rain through the summer to recharge the subsoil," said James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Agriculture Department.

Maryville received 18.13 inches of rain during June, July and August, according to the Daily Forum's records.

During July, when temperatures settled around the 90 degree mark, some persons in Nodaway County were eligible for federal funding to purchase heat-reducing aids, said Carol Graves, director of community services in Maryville.

During the January cold spell, a transformer in the J.W. Jones Student Union failed, causing a loss of electricity and heating in the Union and Horace Mann Elementary School. The Union was closed for more than a week.

Water pipes burst and heaters quit working in some of the halls on campus. Maintenance was kept busy and tried to repair most of the problems within 24 hours.

Record breaking temperatures of -24 degrees dropped even lower when the wind chill factor was added. The mercury dropped to 40 below on some days.

Rain mixed with freezing weather caused almost impossible traveling conditions. Icy streets and sidewalks were a problem on campus.

"There have been a few fenderbenders and dents put in cars, and probably some bumps and bruises, but I don't think there has been anthing serious," said Wilbur Adams, head of the department of grounds and maintenance at Northwest. A lack of funding was responsible for the problem of not cleaning the streets and sidewalks, Adams said.



A NWMSU student walks cautiously past the Union to class during a Missouri ice storm. [Tower photo/Randy Vanderleest]

Mozingo to provide more water for residents

A \$4 million water revenue bond passed in Maryville Feb. 2, for construction of the Mozingo Watershed project.

The watershed project, located five miles east of Maryville north of US-136, was voted in by a ruling of 861-706.

"I feel good it passed," said Mark Watkins, co-chairman of the Nodaway County Mozingo Watershed Committee.

Watkins said he wasn't surprised at the closeness of the vote, particularly with the media blitz by those who opposed the project.

The plan must now go before the state in order to fund the remaining \$10 million.

"We need to be concerned about the water supply," said Dave Sawicki of Union Carbide Corp.

Maryville normally has a 90 day

supply of water, but this dropped to 77 days this year. Supplies are expected to shrink to a 54 day limit by 1991, even with no moderate increases in water use.

University officials fear that prospects of drought may cause a shutdown of the university due to low availability of water.

This would result in a loss of \$22.5 million to Maryville in spending since most students spend about \$2,000 a year in Maryville businesses, said Dr. Edward Brown, business teacher at Northwest.

A 1,000-acre lake and recreational facilities are planned for the Mozingo site.

Besides offering recreational opportunities and serving as a soil erosion deterent, Mozingo would improve the city's water storage capabilities, planners said.

Financial aid for students slowed

The 1982-83 financial aids outlook showed a great reduction, said Jim Wyant, Northwest's financial aids director.

"All financial aids programs were cut," Wyant said.

Wyant said that Congress debated on a proposal to cut all eight financial aids programs.

"One of the biggest changes being made in the financial aids programs is in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Prior to October 1981, the program was not based on the student's need, but rather was given to a student who didn't qualify for other sources of aid," Wyant said.

"As of October, the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be based on the need of the student, and certain qualifications will have to be met before the student can receive the loan," Wyant said.

The Basic Equal Opportunities Grant will also be cut largely on a national basis, but Wyant said it will amount to only about a \$130 cut per student at Northwest.

"Students living in the high-rise residence halls and who received the BEOG received a maximum of \$1,082. This figure will drop by only \$130 per student next year," Wyant said.

Wyant met with all students who would be on financial aid during the 1982-83 school year to inform them of the cuts in the programs.

"Another source to help ease the burden of the cost of college is the summer job," Wyant said. "Summer jobs should be found early. Scholarships and local resources should be checked out, too."



Parking lots are filled to capacity all across campus. [Tower photo/Nicholas Carlson]

Parking rules enforced

First semester traffic problems prompted the Board of Regents to pass a series of new rules, regulations and fines to alleviate the problems, according to the Campus Safety Office. The new regulations took effect January 11.

The major change was to have all violators towed immediately at the owner's expense. This policy affected vehicles parked in "No Parking" areas, loading zones, fire lanes and other restricted areas. All faculty, staff and students were required to sign a statement of their knowledge of these regulations.

Off campus students had the opportunity to purchase \$10 permits that allowed them to park in the Ag Mechanics and Fine Arts student parking areas. Specially marked stickers were issued for these permits.

Perrin, Hudson and Roberta residents had the option to obtain remote parking permits for \$10 rather than the regular \$25 fee. These stickers were also specially marked.

The remote parking areas were the west end of the long parking lot south of Phillips Hall and the parking lot north of Garrett-Strong. No staff members were allowed to park in the lot between the Armory and Cooper Hall or in the lot on the north side of Garrett-Strong.

A new lot between Garrett-Strong and the Administration Building was for staff parking only. At the east end of this lot there were visitor parking areas. Visitors were also allowed to park in the lot on the east side of the Administration Building.

Acording to Jill Harrington-Dew, director of Campus Safety, the enforcement of these new regulations began in full force at the start of the spring semester. During the first week of school, approximately fifteen cars were towed each day. Most of the towing was from the faculty/staff parking lot in front of Tower Hall, the majority from the "No Parking" zones. Some cars were towed from the grass by Wilson Hall and from the fire lane on the south side of Richardson Hall.

With these new regulations, there was a sharp decline in the number of vehicles given tickets. Instead, the Walker Tow Service towed the illegally parked vehicles. To get their cars out of storage violators had to pay the \$25 towing fee.

Mick Jagger...

Rock 'n roll revival

Rock 'n roll revivals were tried by some former performers but none were welcomed as warmly as Mick Jagger, 38-year-old rock musician.

The 1981 concert tour of the Rolling Stones brought the largest cash flow in all rock history, according to *People* magazine, Jan. 4, 1982.

The Stones sold \$5 million in T-shirts alone in the first two weeks. They received 3.5 million applications for 100,000 \$15 seats. America was separated into the two million people who saw one of their 46 con-

certs and the 224 million who wished they had.

Mostly younger kids, about 12-years-old, went to the Stones outdoor concerts. Older fans who remembered their earlier hits, went to the indoor concerts because they could afford the scalper's \$250 tickets.

"It's an act, just like any other role. But it's a genuine part of me," Jagger said about his live performances. "That's how I am when I perform. I try not to let that interfere with my life. I am not trying

to be a star."

Attending the London School of Economics and jogging were two activities that followed his statement of not trying to be a star.

Reformation from his earlier, wilder, days showed up in his routine of getting six to 10 hours of sleep a night, and no drugs or hard liquor during the concert tour.

"I am sure that in four years I can do what I am doing now-probably better if I train hard," Jagger said.

"Fame is like ice cream. It's only bad if you eat too much."

Death takes stars, but...

Influence and memory remains

Over 25 major movie stars, famous dancers, producers, well-known comedians, athletes and political figures died in 1981 from a variety of accidents or illness'.

These figures have influenced our childhood and have influenced our parent's lives. Their image shall remain with us as a foundation for dreams and for some, as an ideal to achieve.

Among the more recent stars that upset the world in their deaths are those such as Natalie Wood, William Holden, Joe Louis and Harry Chapin.

Wood, 43, began acting in films at the age of four years. She appeared in 45 films and received three Academy Award nominations. Newsweek magazine notes that she "became one of the few child actresses to make the transition to adult stardom."

Holden, 63, acted in 50 films. He received an Oscar in 1953 for his performance as a prisoner of war in "Stalag 17."

Chapin was a famous story song writer, with hits such as "Taxi" written in 1972.

Joe Louis, also known as the

Brown Bomber, held the boxing heavyweight champion of the world title for nearly 12 years. He defended his title 25 times and retired undefeated.

Other personalities who have left us include: Mary Lou Williams, Lotte Lenya, William Saroyan, Ella T. Grasso (govenor), Albert Speer, Paddy Chayefsky, Bob Marley, Anita Loos, Rene Clair, Harry Golden, Lowell Thomas, Pete Reser, Rosa Ponselle, Will and Ariel Durant, Moshe Dayan, Roy Wilkins, Alfred Barr Jr., Bill Haley, Samuel Barbar, Melvyn Douglas, Vera-Ellen and George Jessel.

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Les Murdock tries his luck at a pinhall game in the local Arcade. [Tower photo/Nicholas Carlson]

Students caught in fads

The years 1981-82 were definitly a time of fads. Everything from DeLorian cars, to Izod shirts, to Princess Diana haircuts were in style.

Of course some trends were more popular on college campuses than others; the preppy look being the biggest. Everyone who was someone, or at least wanted to give that impression, had an alligator plastered on his chest. Izod quickly took over, invading clothes, underwear, shoelaces and the privacy of America. Posters of the preppy look usually featured the Izod combined with tie, jacket, dress pants and boat shoes, making the alligator one of the biggest jokes in college history. Nevertheless, Izod was well taken and will probably be around for years to come.

Walking into a dorm room one met with another fad, Garfield. Posters, pillows, dishes and bedspreads all across campus displayed this lovable cat who taught students so much about themselves and the world around them. Garfield was able to express, through humor and sarcasim, the feelings of America in a way that offended no one.

One fad that incorporated another craze was pastel sweats. Many of the women of Northwest decided to be colorful while "getting physical." All the pastels could be found on campus, but lavender, pink, yellow and light blue were the favorite shades.

Toward the end of the year another trend hit Northwest. Headbands became the biggest fashion break through in years. Headbands ran from twisted red or blue bandanas, to white material wrapped with colored ribbons, to metallic chains. Depending on the material and style, the bands could be worn from the gym to a wild frat party.

Yet another mania to sweep America was the Rubic's cube. The cube was made into key chains and necklaces, as well as the standard 2-inch block, so it could be easily carried anywhere. Banned in some countries because of its addictive qualities, the cube became an obsession here in the United States. Over the Christmas season sales of Rubic's cube reached into the millions, making it the hottest game toy in years. Cube-offs were held nation-wide and the first annual

Cube-a-thon was organized on the Northwest campus in February.

And, of course, who will ever forget Uncle Ed and his famous oath? "I promise, every night at 11, to tune in to 'All Night Live.' A faithful viewer I'll always be, and I ain't handin' you no jive." And although English teachers and parents cringed, students continued to tune in, repeat after Uncle Ed and sit glued to the T.V. and Rod Sterling's "The Twilight Zone." Uncle Ed was seen live from Kansas City on channel 41.

England also joined in the trend setting scene. With her marriage to the Prince, Lady Diana Spencer captured the hearts of the world. It's been said that imitation is the purest form of flattery, and the new Princess of Wales became the most admired woman of the 1980s. Everything from her clothes and haircut to her very nickname, Shy Di, was copied the world over.

There were also Pac Man games and hospital surgical fashions being exploited. Crazes, fads, trends, they come and they go. Some are just flashes in the pan, but others will last a lifetime.

What was hot?

Top Ten Hardback Books of 1981

- 1. Cosmos Carl Sagan
- 2. Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Book Richard Simmons
- 3. You Can Negotiate Anything Herb Cohen
- 4. Gorky Park Martin Cruz Smith
- 5. Noble House Jame Clavell
- **6.The Lord God Made Them All James** Herriot
- 7. The Covenant James A. Michener
- 8. The Beverly Hills Diet Judy Mazel
- 9. Masquerade Kit Williams
- 10. God Emperor of Dune Frank Herbert
- ---Publisher's Weekly

Top Ten Singles of 1981

- 1. "Betty Davis Eyes"---Kim Carns
- 2. "Endless Love"---Lionel Richie and Diana Ross
- 3. "Lady"---Kenny Rogers
- 4. "Just Like Starting Over"---John Lennon
- 5. "Jesse's Girl" --- Rick Springfield
- 6. "Celebration"---Kool and the Gang
- 7. "I Love a Rainy Night"---Eddie Rabbit
- 8. "Nine to Five"---Dolly Parton
- 9. "Your Kiss Is On My List"---Hall and Oats
- 10. "Arthur's Theme"---Christopher Cross
- ---Billboard Magazine

Top Ten Paperback Books of 1981

- 1. The Official Preppy Handbook Edited by Lisa Birnbach
- 2. Garfield Gains Weight Jim Davis
- 3. Rand McNally Road Atlas 1981 Rand McNally
- 4. 101 Uses for a Dead Cat Simon Bond
- 5. Color Me Beautiful Carol Jackson
- 6. A Confederacy of Dunces John Kennedy Toole
- 7. Kane and Able Jeffrey Archer
- 8. The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet Herman Tarnover M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker
- 9. Mastering Rubik's Cube Don Taylor
- 10. The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube James G. Nourse
- ---Publisher's Weekly

Top Ten Movies of 1981

- 1. Raiders of the Lost Ark
- 2. Nine to Five
- 3. Superman II
- 4. Stir Crazy
- 5. Cannonball Run
- 6. Stripes
- 7. Any Which Way You Can
- 8. Arthur
- 9. The Four Seasons
- 10. Popeye

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Baseball strike halts season

1981 was probably the worst year baseball has ever seen. A 50-day strike disrupted the season so that many thought all was lost. Fortunately, though, an agreement was reached and the season was saved.

The controversy had begun months ago when the major league owners proposed a plan that called for a team signing a free agent to give up a player from its own roster. The players were very much against this. Instead of getting compensation from the roster, they wanted the player to come out of a pool of athletes provided by the clubs. The players felt that direct compensation from the roster would make some owners leery of signing free agents for fear of coming out worse for the exchange.

L.A. Dodgers

Last November saw the Yankees and the Dodgers squaring off once again in the World Series. The Dodgers had lost to the Yankees in their last World Series encounter. In fact, the Dodgers hadn't won a world championship since 1965. But Manager Tommy Lasorda and his Dodgers were determined not to let it slip from their grasp again.

After taking a beating in the first two games of the series, the Dodgers came back in the next four to win the championship in six games.

"It's hard to define our ability to come back" said Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes. "I guess we're like rats--they don't really attack you until they're cornered."

The Dodger win, though, was a combination of several things. It was strong pitching from Fernando Valenzuela, Burt Hooton and Jerry Reuss. It was Dodger hitter Steve Garvey, who had an exceptional .417 average, and Ron Cey. And it was a Yankee ball club that couldn't seem to get a break.

The owners, however, went full steam ahead and implemented their proposal on February 19, 1981. They believed that the players wouldn't risk their salaries by going out on strike. They were wrong.

June 12 began the longest baseball stoppage in the game's history; one that seemed almost permanent as a federal mediator, the National Labor Relations Board, the secretary of Labor, mayors and businessmen all failed to end the strike.

In the end it was the owners, faced with the fact that they might lose the season entirely, who came to terms with the players.

"If we'd lost the season, then all leverage would have been gone from both sides," said Edward Williams, the Baltimore Orioles owner. "How hard would anyone push for an agreement in the off-season when no one was losing any money?"

And money was being lost. For 713 forfieted games the owners lost an estimated \$72 million in tickets, concessions and broadcast revenues. The players lost about \$28 million in salaries.

There were other things too.

"A bigger factor," said New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, "was the beginning of the exhibition football season."

Finally, after long and heated negotiations, an agreement was reached on August 6th. After a 7-week strike, baseball resumed and the players essentially got their demands.

sweep World Series

First of all it was one of the alternate years in which the designated hitter was not allowed in the series, always a weapon with the Yankees. Another thing was injuries. Third baseman Graig Nettles fractured a thumb before the third game and had to sit out the last three. Stranded runners were also a problem for the Yanks, who stranded 55 men on base.

But probably the worst problem for the Yankees was an owner who wouldn't let the manager or the team play their own game.

After the defeat, owner George Steinbrenner issued a statement "to sincerely apologize to the people of New York and to fans everywhere for the performance of the Yankee team in the World Series."

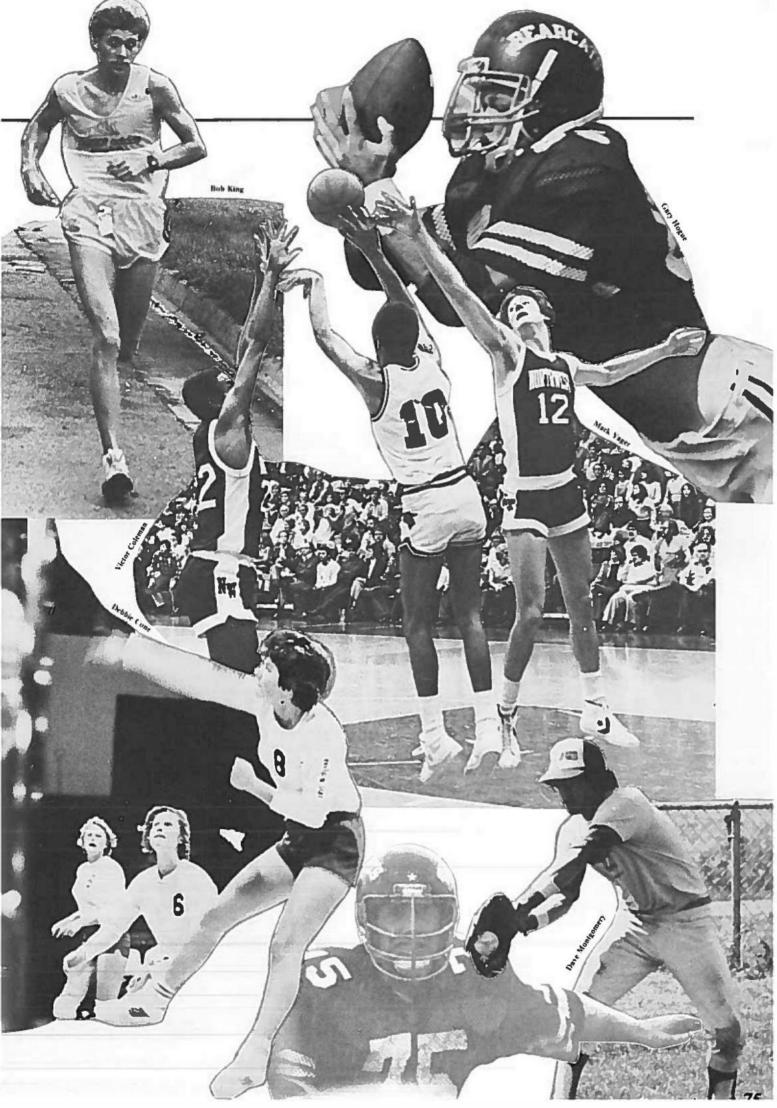
49'ers win close Superbowl

Super Bowl XVI saw the San Francisco 49ers, 13-3, and the Cincinnati Bengals, 12-4, battling it out at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan, Jan. 16, 1982.

Both teams had met earlier in the season at Cincinnati with Coach Bill Walsh's 49ers coming out on top 21-3. But they were both first timers in the Super Bowl, and by this time they were considered pretty evenly matched. San Francisco had only a 1-1½ point edge, the tightest spread in nine years.

Because of some key turnovers, Cincinnati fell behind early, forcing them to play catch-up for the rest of the game. In the second half, the 49ers led 20-0 when Walsh held his offense, relying on his defense to hold the Bengals. However, when the score was 20-14, Walsh cut loose his offense again and quickly achieved a 40-yard field goal. Another field goal sealed the fate of the Bengals.

The Bengals scored a touchdown in the final seconds but it wasn't enough. San Francisco won 26-21.



The dance lasted 26 long hours and brought out all kinds of new steps.



Everyone wants to be a star. Paula Mau came on to the stage during the dance to sing along with a record.

Just a Little Dancing

The annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon was sponsored this year by the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity for the first time.

"Previously, Millikan Hall had sponsored the event and the fraternity had merely been active in it. But this year Millikan felt that it did not have the people-power to stage the event and so, knowing that the AKLs were very active in it, offered them the opportunity to sponsor it," said Phil Klassen, co-chairman of the event.

Klassen explained that the procedure, after deciding to sponsor the event, involved reserving Lamkin Gymnasium, where the Danceathon was held, and the group confronted local organizations to ask for a donation of help in staging the event. The next step was to publicize on campus.

"Since this was the fifth year that the Dance-a-thon was held, most people knew what was going on and they came to us to say that they wanted to get involved," Klassen said.

Dancers numbered 90 this year, with 89 dancers finishing the 26-hour event. Dancers were allow-

ed 10-minute breaks each hour and a half hour break to eat, which meant no break in the hour before or after the meal.

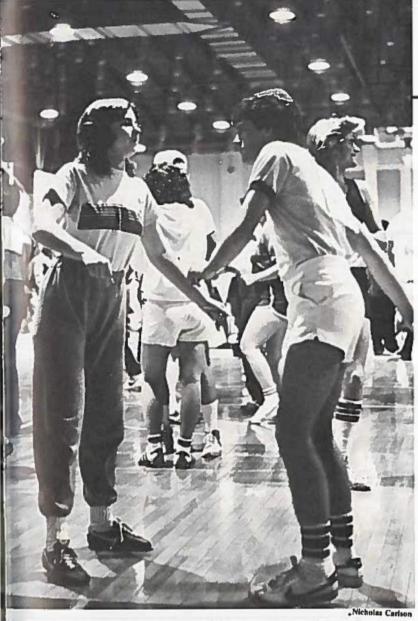
Many local businesses donated money and food for the event. Area pizza places provided the dinner for the dancers on the first night; others donated drinks and snacks.

A number of people showed up to watch the dancers and according to Klassen, the IRC sponsored Mardi Gras that night, it brought even more people to the event. People especially showed up to watch during the afternoon of the second day, he said.

"The hardest time for the dancers was from about 12:30 a.m., the first night, until 6 a.m, the next morning. That's when things seemed to drag," Klassen said.

During this time, the AKLs staged events such as a free-throw contest, a 10-minute pot luck dance, during which time dancers swapped partners, and a balloon stomp. This involved each dancer tying a balloon around his ankle and trying to break the dancers' balloons by stomping on them.

Klassen had much praise for



All night long couples danced. Jeri Linn and Mike Ehrherdt work to raise more than \$5,000.

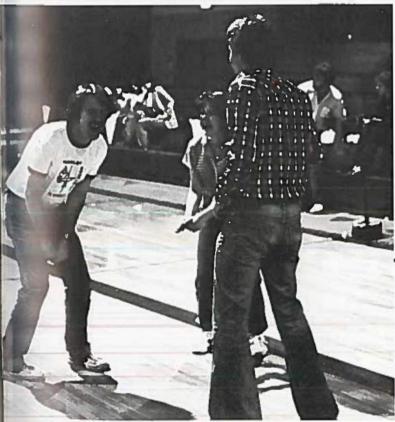
The dance had all sorts of fun events. Daryl Leffler and Carma Green have a great time while dancing.

everyone involved with the event.

"A lot of AKL hard work went into it and a lot of effort from the dancers themselves," Klassen said.

Over \$ 5000 was raised through the event, \$ 1000 was a result of the efforts of Roxanne Swaney and Mark Fitzgerald, who won a ski trip sponsored by the Student Union Board for the couple raising the most money.

"Everyone put a lot of hard work into the Dance-a-thon," Klassen said. "There was just a general good attitude toward it across campus."





Pizza was brought in for the dancers. Sue Davis eats between the dance sessions.

Nicholas Carison

Lamkin:

A place in the sun

Working their way back into cirulation and preparing for the elease of a new album, Pablo ruise entered Lamkin Gymnasium and energetically performed for an nusually large crowd of 2,000 peole.

The five-member group, known or their mellow hits like "Love Will ind A Way" and "Cool Love" hit he student audience with hard rock and roll.

"Pablo Cruise gave a truly proessional show that any student vould have expected to pay from even to ten dollars for at any major oncert place," said Phil Klassen, SUB president.

But for Northwest students the cost, for the SUB sponsored cencert was one dollar with an activity ticket and five dollars without.

Opening the show at 9 p.m. with a wild version of "World's Away," ed by drummer Steve Price, the band warmed up the mellow crowd.

By the third song, "Drums in the Night" - off their last album Reflector, the crowd was on its feet and clapping along with Pablo Cruise members. After a few more rock singles, the band slowed down and performed the familiar "Cool Love" for the receptive audience. The song, sung by lead singer,

David Jenkins, and harmonized by guitarist Angelo Rossi and bass guitarist John Pierce, reminded the audience why all Pablo Cruise's albums have hit Platinium status.

Key board player Cory Leoris at this point, took off his sweat soaked Hawaiian print shirt and ripped open his white tee-shirt. After the song, the shirt was off his back and into the audience.

"They were really getting into what they were doing," said Tom Ibarra. "It looked like they were having a good time."

The last number in their set, "I Go to Rio," put the audience in direct participation with clapping

rhythms directed by Rossi. After an energetic drum solo by Price, the band bid their farewells, blowing kisses and waving to the audience.

With a roar of applause, whistles and yells of "Pablo, Pablo, Pablo" from the crowd, the band members returned to the stage. After three more songs, last of which was the popular "Watcha Gonna Do," the band left the stage at 10:30 p.m.

The Maryville concert was one in a 20-concert series at small colleges in a six-state region, he said. After leaving Northwest the group had nine more concerts to do in 11 days.

"We like playing small colleges,"
Jenkins said, "The crowds are
more energetic and they always
seem to have a good time."

Opening the show for Pablo Cruise at 8:00 p.m. was the comedian Bob Duback. Duback combined contemporary comedy with humerous acts of magic to entertain students waiting for Pablo Cruise. Duback had appeared on both the Merv Griffin and Tonight Shows.







Bass guitarist John Pierce, lead singer Dave Jenkins, lead guitarist Angelo Rossi and keyboard player Cory Leoris join together in "I Want You Tonight."



Slowing down the beat, guitarist Dave Jenkins eases into "Cool Love."

Waiting for his cue, drummer Steve Price keeps the beat.

My life, my way

Student financial aid has been drastically reduced. The job market is uncertain in many areas. The economy looks bleak at best. School seems to drag on, but you have to stick it out.

Decisions, responsibilities and pressures concerning school and the future affect students' psychological well-being nearly every day of their four-year college career. Students are struggling financially to make it through the school year. Now, there's no certainty about what a college education means. Students are becoming increasingly concerned about the future, being able to find work, making an income and living.

What exactly are the problems facing today's students, and are their morals as sound as they once were?

Director of the NWMSU Counseling Center, David Sundberg, said students have a lot of doubts about what the future holds for them.

"The job aspect is one of the primary concerns I see most students facing," he said. "I see a great deal more seriousness from students focusing more upon the future and wanting to prepare for it."

Head of the Behavioral Science Department, Dr. Eugene Galluscio, agrees with students' increased interest in jobs and money.

"One of the things I've seen as a relatively stable trend are students' concerns with economic issues. Many are looking at attaining a higher education as a way of bettering themselves in the job market," Galluscio said.

The uncertainty of jobs and income can cause much conflict and stress. What may have once been simple decisions, can easily become detailed and complicated.

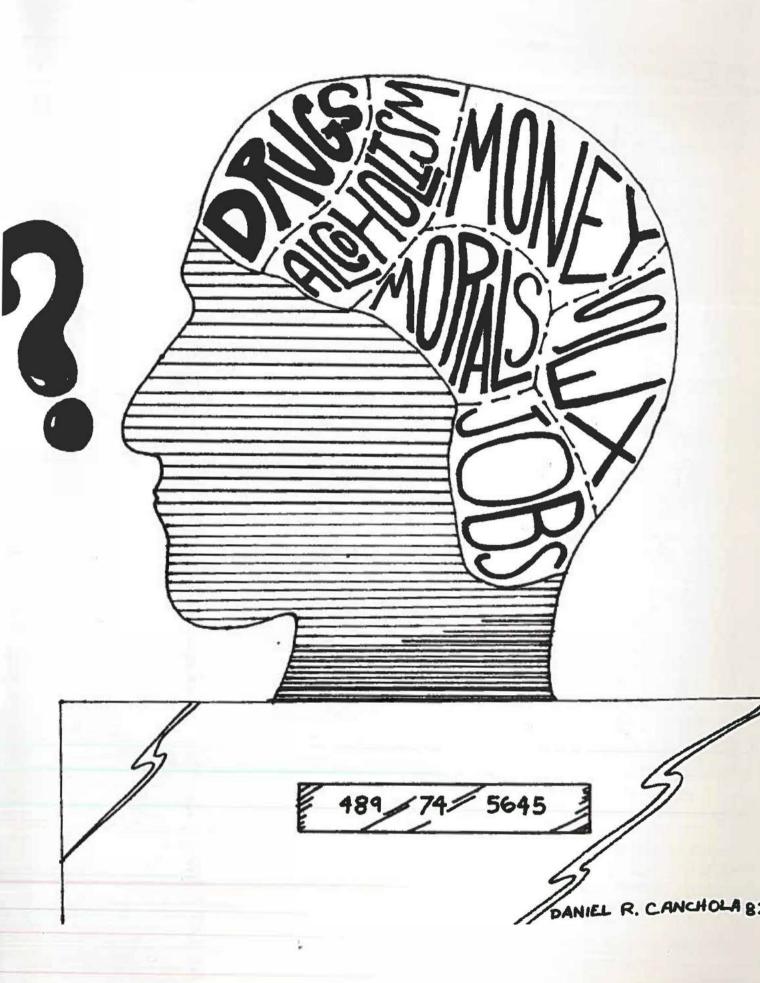
Student Senate president, Linda Borgedalen, put it this way. "I do think a lot of students are under pressure to make decisions. What you're going to do with the rest of your life is a big decision," she said. "The reason students are so concerned about loan cutbacks is because they can see the effect it's having on their pocketbooks right now."

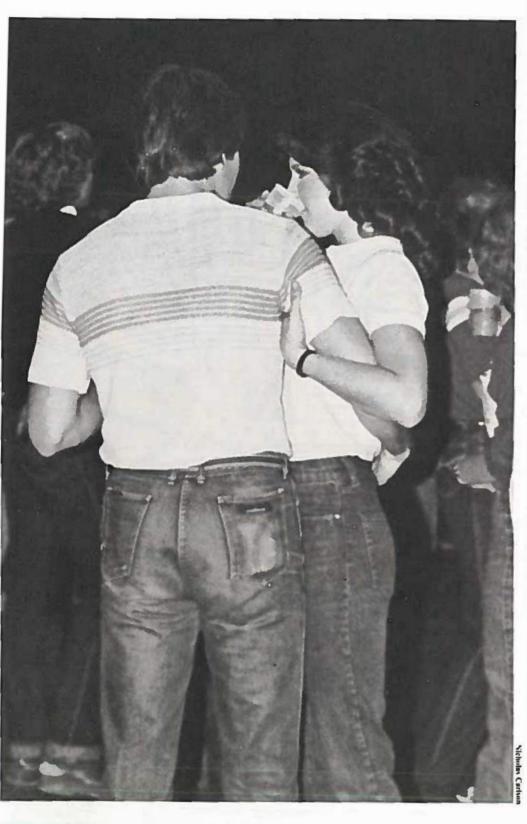
Most students find it extremely difficult to handle the responsibility and decisions associated with college. Some researchers show that while most students are optimistic about their own personal life, there's a tendency at the same time to look upon society as a whole as failing.

"We have decisions to make in higher education which are going to be very difficult," Sundberg said. "One is that students are entering colleges underprepared academically. We're making demands that students not only be intellectually competent, but we're asking them to be socially and morally competent as well. We're asking them to maintain physical competency and growth. We're asking them to be able to make decisions in areas where they may have never had to make decisions before," he said. "This does provide stress and conflict. There's often a lot of confusion among students."

Galluscio said many students have never been away from home before, and they've never had to adjust their own schedule, plan ahead, take care of a budget or organize their day. Responsibility, according to Galluscio, plays a very important role in learning to acquire those skills.

continued











My life, my way

"Very frequently," Galluscio said,
"students fail to get through college or eles get grades far below what they're really able to attain, not because they lack the intellectual capacity, but because they lack the organization, stamina, direction and internal control to get the job done properly. The most important thing for most students is whether or not the four years they're going to be here will be worth it," he said.

Part of the inability of some students to make decisions stems from their many years of schooling.

"If they go to kindergarden, by the time they reach college they've been sitting in a classroom for 13 years," Sundberg said. "Some want a break, but there's no other option. The jobs are really not available to the untrained person. So, students come to college without really making up their mind that they want to be here,"

With so many concerns about the future, what do most students do to escape the complexities of college life? "Television, partying and music," Sundberg said. Also, religion plays an important role in most students' lives.

"Probably, there are a lot of students who are very concerned about their religious beliefs," Sundberg said. "They're going through a period of con-

"Very frequently," Galluscio said, flict between what they've been raised to students fail to get through college or believe and the invitation to do other things. I'd say for many students, religion ally able to attain, not because they lack is still one of the many anchors they hold to."

With so many moral and economic issues confronting students daily, most are apprehensive to voice their opinion.

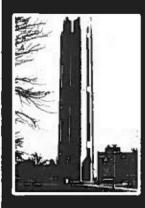
'This is an extremely conservative part of the country,' Galluscio said. 'Many of our students have strong fundamental beliefs. I wouldn't say politically insensitive, but certainly not politically active,' he said.

Galluscio said that students at this university are very non-verbal compared to other campuses he has been on.

"I don't see the kinds of things on this campus that I've seen elsewhere, where there are meetings of students to discuss important social issues such as abortion or the draft," he said. "On a scale of one to ten, the students here all on the lower end of the scale as far as political or social activism."

"Our students are more inward directed and looking toward the more inmediate future for themselves," Sundberg said. "This is more of an indication that students are becoming more aware of where they're going in life, but don't know exactly how to get there."

-Kevin Bocquin



Academics

Research papers, tests, labs, instructors, pressures, finals...when and where do all the hassels and headaches of a high education and college life end? Graduation? That first job? Next semester? Tomorrow?

More than likely, college pressures are just replaced with an entirely new set of situations and pressures that now, while in college, seem so trivial.

There is definately a change between college life and the outside world and it comes suddenly. How can a student be expected to prepare for the big adjustment?

Instructors planned courses so to best help the students in their area of specialization. To better enhance the academic arena, classes were added, dropped and revised to broaden the scope of curriculum. Faculty members left and others stepped in to take their places.

There was an emphasis on recruitment for the coming years as administrative figures went to area high schools to answer questions and boast the expanding campus. But recruitment didn't stop there.

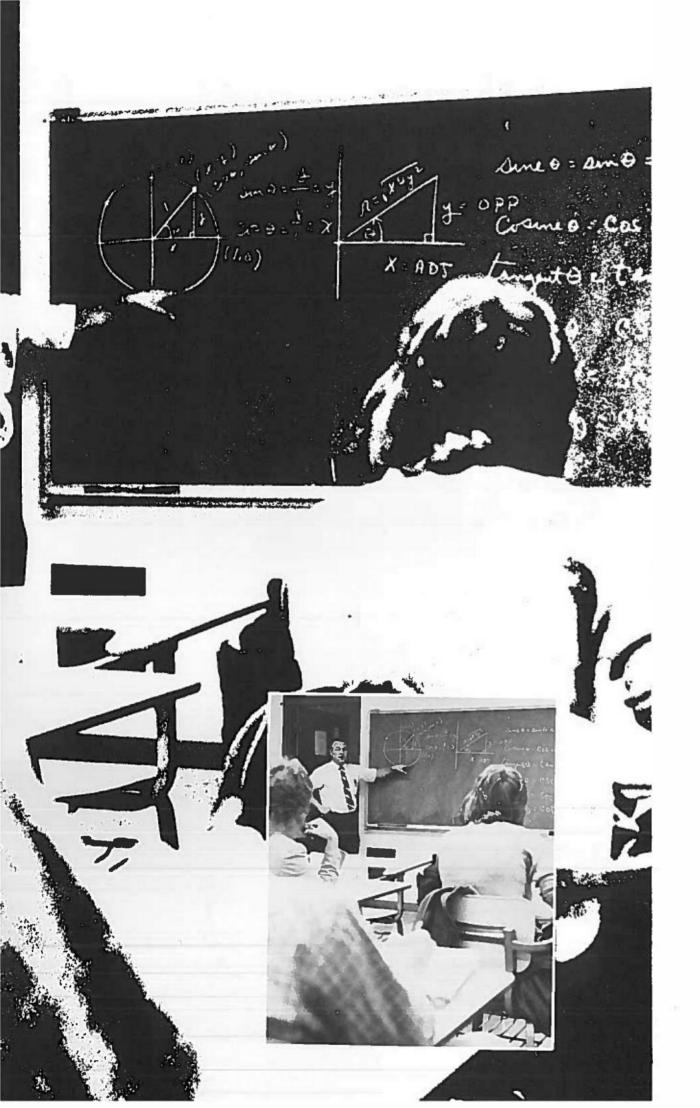
Many graduates came back to work on postgraduate degrees. To accommodate these individuals needs, night classes were formed and offered at area high schools and on campus.

But no matter whether a full-time, part-time or graduate student, Northwest had the programs and classes needed, and will continued to expand and change to meet the student's needs.

All of this was necessary for them to make it in the outside.

Math and computer science teacher, Marvin Gutzmer, points out a new problem to pre-calculus students.





Before the start of the Tarkio double header basketball game, the color guard prepares to present the colors. Both the 'Cats and the 'Kittens played.

Accepting the cadies' congratulations, Scott MacDonald receives his advanced cadet ranking along with several other students in ROTC at Northwest.



Halfway between the ground and the roof of Colden Hall, Chris Hughes lets the pull of gravity bring him to the ground.





Karen Kruge

Northwest on Rappel!

A body approaches the edge of the roof, instructions are bellowed from the major on the ground and the body leans over and walks face forward down the side of the three-story building.

These bodies aren't committing suicide they're doing "Australians" a rappeling stunt. off Colden Hall with only a safety rope to steady them. Rappeling is one course offered in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program here at Northwest.

Others include Water Survival, Orienteering, Mountaineering, Weapons and Marksmanship, Land Warfare and Land Navigation. Each is designed to build confidence and develop leadership qualities, said Captain Lee Wells.

"We're here to give people a chance to

challenge themselves, and do something they haven't done before," Wells said.

Besides aiding the students directly involved, ROTC sponsors several groups such as the Blue Racers, Karate Club and Rangers, and participates in several school activities. They presented a float in the Homecoming Parade, voted on their own queen for Homecoming made a special presentation at Parent's Day and sponsored the annual 10 kilometer Fun Run.

Generally, all classwork is done within class time. Working on the float or participating in the presentation for Parent's Day are not required, but in some cases weekend field trips and summer camps are. In fact, Wells compared it to a bank account and said that "you get out as much as you put in."

Several field trips are offered on a voluntary basis such as the trip to Fort Sill in Lawton Okla., a rapelling trip to Indian Cave State Park in Nebraska, a ski trip and a trip to Offut Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebr., where they tour the underground command post and Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Some of those trips were designed as leadership labs and senior cadets are sometimes placed in charge of small groups. Wells said that this way leadership qualities learned in class became reality, and people possessing these qualities stood out. Those people assisted others, managed their time well, solved problems and made sound decisions because people depended on them.

"If a leader went to pieces, what would happen to the people he commanded?" Wells said.

Recently, Northwest's ROTC program became its own leader. As of December 1980, they no longer were linked to Missouri Western State University at St. Joseph, but became a host program to themselves and now deal directly with Fort Knox. continued



Receiving his promotion to sergant major is Lamar Mallette. Decoration ceremonies are held often to commend NWMSU cadre





Northwest on Rappel!

Scholarship money also comes from Fort Knox and this year five NWMSU students were awarded scholarships through the university's Department of Military Science. Juniors Patrick Pijanowski, Curtis Gourley, Bill Fellows and Chris Hughes received two-year scholarships which pay for tuition, fees and books. Sophomore Dona Wessel received a three-year scholarship which pays tuition, books, fees and \$1,000 per academic year.

Awarding of these scholarships was based on national competition, student merit, extra curricular activities and academic accomplishment. However, all scholarhips given, except the Reserve Scholarship awarded to Pijanowski, require active duty in the Army.

ROTC is here as a "procurement for the Army," but students aren't forced into signing their lives away. No one has to sign any contract, but if a student moves on into the advanced program or is the recipient of a military scholarship, he may be required to go through active duty, serve with the National Guard or be commissioned as a reserve officer with a unit in another state.

"The cadre (officers) are always there to help the students and they're honest about the department," Kitty Hall said. "They don't try to gloss things over."

Because of this honesty and willingness to help, ROTC boasts a membership of approximately 250 students. Those students didn't walk over the edge of a building into a trap, they decided to explore a different and exciting part of college, and whether or not it helps with their major they will benefit in some way from joining ROTC.



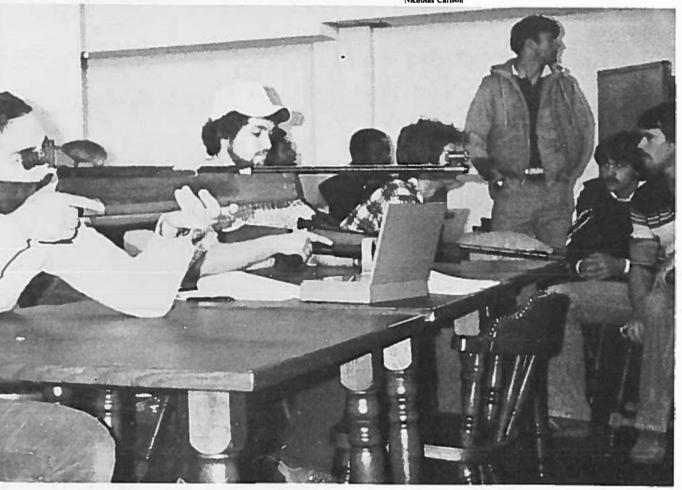


Planning and organization helps the ROTC run smoothly. Captain Robert Pratt straightens his desk at the end of the

Learning the art of rappeling is part of Brent Ekiss' Ranger training.



Trying his luck at the ROTC sponsored turkey shoot the week before Thanksgiving, Rudi Rameh takes aim at the target.



The powers that be

Vinnie Vaccaro

As director of alumni relations, Vinnie Vaccaro said he had the best of two worlds.

"I'm an educator, but I get the contact with the students," he said. "It's important to meet the current student body. If you show an interest in students, they will show an interest in the university."

Vaccaro helped with the student end of Homecoming, as well as organizing the entire alumni end.

"My office is used as a catapult to relay information to the university alumni and friends," he said.

Vaccaro enjoyed everything about his job.

"I couldn't have drawn a better career plan than what I have now," he said.

In his free time, Vaccaro enjoyed racquetball, spending time with his family and going to sports events.

Charles Veatch

A new development for Charles Veatch during the past year was his teaching of a marketing class.

"We're trying to fill in as best we can with budget cuts and such," he said. "This has been the paramount concern of the institution - the financial aspect."

As assistant to the president, Veatch said his job dealt with two primary areas.

"First is the general, day-to-day assistance to the president in administrative needs of the university," he said

Veatch also worked with creating an overall development program for the campus. This included fund raising and serving as liaison between the university and other groups.

Veatch said he liked the challenge of developing another new pro-

"I'm working to develop a whole program, I'm working to set up a data base," he said.

Veatch spent his free time singing in a group with three or four other families.

Dr. Phil Hayes

As a part of NWMSU for the past 12 years, Dr. Phil Hayes' actual role has changed several times.

Previously Acting Registrar, Hayes served as dean of students during the past year.

He still worked with the Registrar's office, but he was primarily responsible for the variety of student events of the past year, he said. Hayes' many jobs included handling the summer pre-registration program, directing summer camps and organizing Parent's Day.

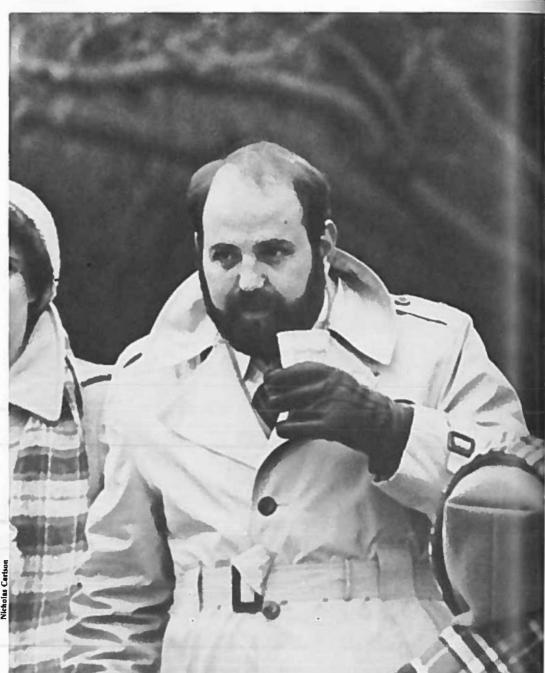
"I was also advisor to the student-faculty judicial committee," he said.

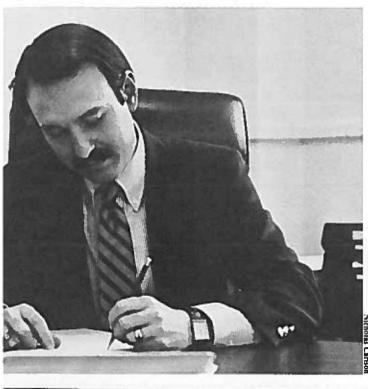
Hayes liked the variety his job offered.

"I enjoyed assisting in helping students mature as they progress from freshmen to seniors," he said.

In his free time, Hayes spent time woodworking, singing and attending athletics.

"One of my goals is that I want to visit the last of the 50 states," Hayes said.





The responsibility of helping the president rests with Charles Veatch, assistant to the president.

While warming up with coffee in front of the Alumni House, Vinnie Vaccaro keeps his eye on the Homecoming parade.

As dean of students, Dr. Phil Hayes works as director of summer camps besides his many other jobs.







Budget problems keeps Dr. John Mees busy figuring costs for various campus agencies.

"Mine is not a paperwork job," said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.



The powers that be

Dr. George English

As vice president of academic affairs, Dr. George English was responsible for the education end of the university.

"If anything goes wrong in the academic area, it's my responsibility," he said.

English was responsible for all curriculum material, the employment and evaluation of faculty members and the library and academic materials.

"I make sure that it all runs efficiently," he said.

Basically English enjoyed dealing with the people in his job.

"I find them to be the most enjoyable but sometimes the most frustrating," he said.

English spent most of his free time at home.

"My free time is largely taken up by my family," he said,

Warren Gose

Warren Gose's major concern for the past year was working to stay ahead with the budget cuts.

"It's been a tough year," he said.
"We had a sizeable cut in our staff, yet there was as much work, or more, as before."

As vice president of financial affairs, Gose was responsible for the collection and investment of funds. He also served as treasurer and business manager of the university.

"I tried to keep everybody within the constraints of the budget," Gose said. "It's been a struggle."

Gose enjoyed working with the people during the past year.

"We have a number of great people working here," he said. "Hopefully, we're more of a benefit to students than a problem. We're trying to upgrade systems to be more rapid and efficient.

Budget concerns keep Warren Gose behind his desk. Gose is vice president of financial affairs.

Gose liked to use his free time in traveling and skiing.

Dr. John Mees

The major concern of Dr. John Mees during the past year was trying to exist with the budget cuts.

"We've been trying to keep the existing programs going and people motivated in a severe budget crunch," he said.

As vice president for student development, Mees supervised the various campus agencies, ranging from financial aids to the food service. This also included student affairs and organizations.

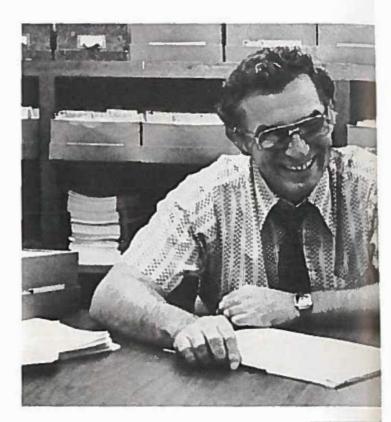
"I meet with the presidents of the major campus organizations frequently," Mees said.

In addition to being a vice president, Mees taught a math class for elementary majors during the past year.

He said he liked the out-of-class activities the best.

"I enjoyed seeing the student leaders and students get involved in activities which help them grow and develop as people," he said.

Mees used much of his free time playing tennis and working in the yard. He also enjoyed spending time with his family.



The powers that be

Dr. Robert Bush

As one of the only administrators to fly a plane, Dr. Robert Bush had a new form of transformation during the past year.

"The president and I both fly the plane and use it quite frequently," he said.

Serving as vice president of environmental development, Bush was responsible for the technical services of the campus. These ranged from construction to the grounds crew.

"The environment is part of a triad of student life," he said.

Bush also worked with improving communications, both within the university and with the surrounding community.

"The university has to look at itself as being a part of the region," he said.

Bush enjoyed the people aspect of his job.

"I like seeing them do their thing successfully," he said.

Bush spent his free time working with the Boy Scouts and restoring his Model-T Ford.

Dr. Leon Miller

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies spent the past year

coordinating the new Educational Specialist degree.

As administrator of graduate studies, Miller served as coordinator for the appointment of graduate students and tutorial assistants.

"We work directly with students in approving their progams," Miller

He also established the graduate center at Missouri Western State University.

"We had roughly 500 graduate students enrolled this fall," he said.

Miller enjoyed working with the people. "That's probably one of my big pleasures," he said.

Miller used his free time to fish and play bridge.

Robert Henry

As public relations officer, Robert Henry's major concern during the past year was in improving communications.

"We worked very hard on trying to improve communications on campus between the various segments of the university," Henry said.

As administrative head of communications, Henry had control over four main departments. These included News and Information, the broadcast services, alumni relations and the publications. "We are primarily concerned in the area of communicating the story of the university - its accomplishments, its needs, its goals to a wide variety of the public," he said.

Henry said he liked the variety his job offered.

"No two days are ever the same, and the challenges are fun," he said.

"I like to communicate with people, and the job involves contact with lots of people."

Henry spent much of his free time with his family or watching sports.

"I spend some lunch hours playing racquetball," he said.

One of Dr. Robert Bush's jobs is compiling information on the woodburning boiler. Bush is vice president of environmental development.





Even though he is public relations officer for Northwest, Robert Henry frequently writes for News and Information.

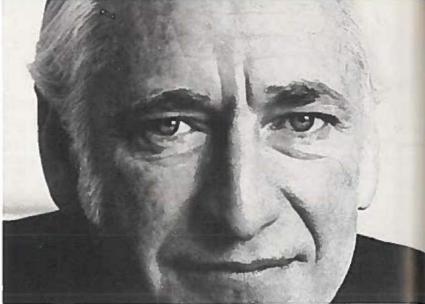
Reaccreditation of graduate degrees keeps Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, busy organizing information.

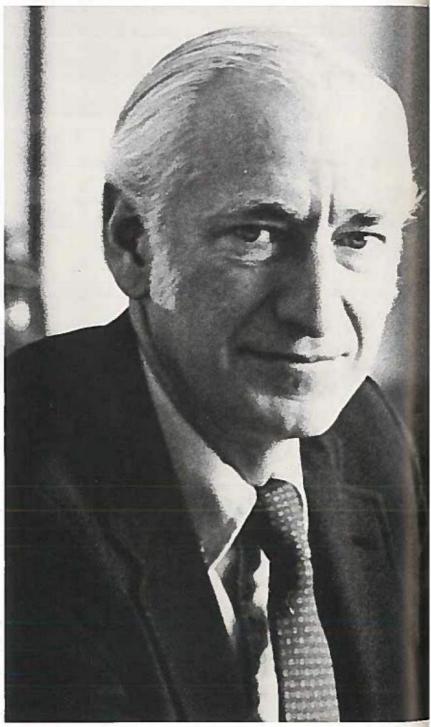


President B.D. Owens is a member of a worldwide conference of university presidents working to create a university of peace through the United Nations and the Costa Rican government.



Explaining academic salaries, President B.D. Owens speaks at the January Board of Regents meeting.





A full days work...

Attempting to operate the university and keep activities going even with the curtailment of funding was Northwest President B.D. Owens' major goal.

"When the state severely cut the budgets of all of it's institutions of higher learning, we all had to buckle down," he said.

met this year.

"Seeing the wood waste plant develop into a reality and the excellent progress on the new library has been amazing," Owens said. "The construction that is going on now is something that will greatly benefit our campus in the near future."

Owens' summer was highlighted by his trip to attend a conference sponsored by the Costa Rican government. He was sponsored by the Costa Rican government to attend a worldwide conference of university presidents in San Jose. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the establishment of a university for peace in Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican government proposed the idea of a university for peace to the United Nations who approved the idea.

Owens was one of 250 university presidents from around the world invited to attend the conference.

"I was invited through the International Association of University Presidents, an organization that I belong to," Owens said. Costa Rican government paid for the trip."

Owens said the Costa Rican government and the United Nations feel that world peace will be a very

Owens saw several personal goals · critical and essential aspect in the coming years. They feel that education of peace should be stressed in institutions of higher learning.

"I feel the university for peace is a remarkable idea," Owens said. "Peace is a critical and essential part of our world today. By focusing academics on peace, world relations may have a chance to improve."

Being president of a university has its pros and cons. Owens said. He said that there were tremendous demands on his stamina.

"I try to jog and/or swim at least three or four times a week to get away from the pressures," he said. "I believe in a good health program to help relieve the tensions that any job can bring."

An avid sports fan, Owens attended every home Bearcat/Bearkitten athletic event possible.

Aside from the tensions and pressures, the job was rewarding to the president.

"Seeing young people go through the institution, get their degrees and move into a line of endeavor that they wanted to pursue is a satisfying experience," he said. "I think that it's important to see the growth of young people and to see them succeed in their aspirations and goals."

After the state cut the budgets to its institutions of higher learning, President B.D. Owens is faced with the problem of allocating reduced funds.

Every little bit...

Finances were the major concern on campus during the past year as the Board of Regents worked to loosen the tight squeeze on the economy.

"The major issue discussed was attempting to set a budget and live within its means," said board member Harold L. Poynter.

With a 10 percent increase in student enrollment and \$1.5 million less in money, this was a difficult task, he said.

Faculty members were among those to feel the pinch.

"It was impossible to give any raises the past year," Poynter said.

Students experienced an increase in tuition at the beginning of the year.

"Students were paying only 14 percent to 15 percent in fees and tuition of the total cost of their education," Poynter said.

The state recommends that the student pay 20 percent to 22 percent of his education costs.

"We want to offer the best educational program we can, but we try to hold costs down," Poynter said.

To improve upon their educational program, the Board of Regents established a new degree.

The Educational Specialist degree

was set up for students wishing to train as administrators for public schools.

The board met four times, once every other month.

Construction has progressed markedly over the past year through action by the board.

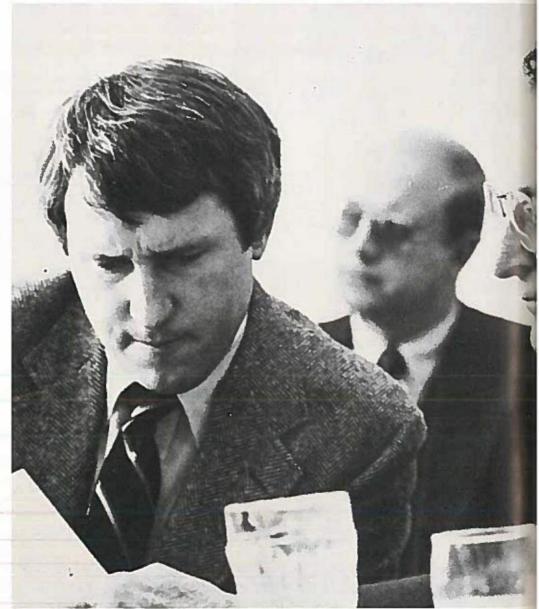
Twenty million dollars was allotted to Northwest to be spent on construction. Within this was the plan for reconstruction of the Administration Building, damaged by fire in 1979.

Also included were plans for the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center,

which opened its doors last spring. The new library and the performing arts center were both well under way. And the new boiler, designed to burn wood chips, was predicted to be ready for service by late February.

"It all fell into place at the same time as a result of excellent planning on the part of a lot of people," Poynter said.

"I know it's a lot of inconvience for students, but what could have been a disaster for this institution has been turned around to our advantage," he said.



Reading over reports, Harold Poynter and Novel Sayler deal with the issue of budget cuts.

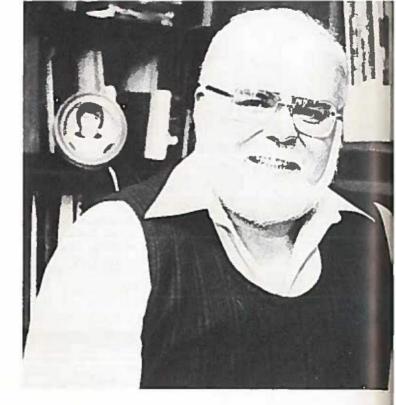


Board members Robert Cowherd and Welton Idecker look over plans for proposed fee increases.

Directing a Board of Regents meeting, Alfred McKemy discusses delays in the operation date of the wood burning energy plant.



Nicholas Carlson



Those who can, tutor

If you have ever been lost during class lectures or thought the textbook was written in a foreign language, chances are that you were referred to a student tutor.

Graduate students who wished to be tutors first applied and were given tutorial scholarships. After completing a short instruction session with Dave Sundberg, they were qualified to tutor.

Sundberg gave the tutors "an overview of academic skills." He said he introduced the tutors to the skills necessary to perform well academically. The areas he covered were how to schedule and use time effectively, retain textbook information, skills in efficient notetaking and effective preparation for exams.

Sundberg discussed listening skills and informed the tutors of all the resources available to students, such as the counseling center.

Becky Shaver, history tutor, found tutoring to be a "very positive, enjoyable experience."

Shaver majored in counseling and psychology and she "gained from the experience" especially with the "one-to-one basis." She didn't practice counseling but learned to "work with people and encourage them to do better."

Shaver helped students develop study habits and take notes in class. Sometimes she went through lesson plans, lecture notes, or found outside sources of information to help the student get a better understanding of the material.

She found that outside problems were sometimes the cause for trouble in class. She worked with her students to help them realize they needed to take the responsibility and the initiative to work and study for themselves.

Shaver said she had to look at her own study habits and tried to improve them as a result of her tutoring job. Another benefit was the chance to "work directly with others."

"It made me realize there were successes as well as failures. Some students raised their grades from F's to C's and B's, while others showed little improvement. I'm going to be faced with that wherever I go careerwise."

Trish Nasto, a graduate student working on a Master's in Business Administration, found the tutoring experience to be slightly different from Shaver's description.

Nasto was assigned to the Fine Arts division and had students that wanted help in vocal training or printing. She was able to help other students with problems in less skills-related areas.

She saw one Chinese student twice weekly and helped him with his conversation skills. He talked about his homeland and Nasto described it as a "cultural experience." When communication problems arose, Nasto found other ways to express herself.

"I tried to find different words to explain the same thing." She drew pictures in some situations.

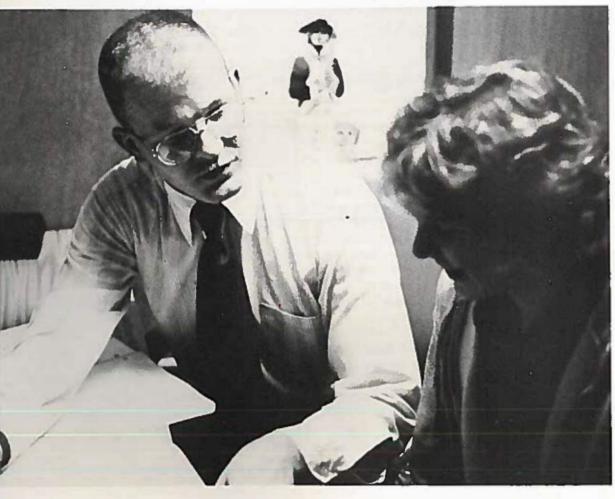
"I liked being able to know that what I taught would help him with classes," she said.

Even though she didn't tutor in the business area, she benefitted from the practice in communicating. "It helped because I have to know how to explain things and make people understand." Tutor trainer, Dave Sundberg works with graduate students who wish to be tutors.

Going over his notes is Steve Enea, a graduate assistant in the College of Applied Science and Agriculture.







Graduate assistant Darwin Peterson helps Deb Shimon with her science project.

A new perspective on learning



Nicholas Carlson

At the Child Development Center, graduate assistant Melinda Link instructs children in educational playtime.

The agriculture department worked to expand its course curriculum this year by adding five new courses within the department. The petition to add four courses in horse science and one in agriculture mechanics was recommended to the Faculty-Senate after it passed the curriculum and degree requirements in late February.

Dr. Alfred B. Kelly, chairman of the agriculture department, is very enthusiastic about the new classes. "These course offerings will permit us - as a small regional unversity + to offer courses that are national in character," said Kelly.

Kelly gives special recognition to Karl Douglas Butler Jr., the man who would instruct classes in horse production, basic horsemanship, farrier science, farrier craftsmanship and agriculture blacksmithing. Butler is recognized as one of the top authorities in the United States on horse science. He has written a book on horse science that is presently used in 95 percent of the major universities. In addition, he gives seminars nationally and has been involved in national horse-shoeing competition.

Kelly feels that having Butler as an instructor is an opportunity that will give NWMSU a competitive advantage in recruiting agriculture students.

Currently Northwest is ranked second among state universities in agricultural areas, according to the last review done by the Missouri Ruralist magazine. It recognizes the quality of NWMSU courses and the student - teacher ratio and close relationships.

This year the agriculture department also boasted Lori Tyner as Homecoming queen.

Another department in the Applied Science division, home economics, also went through some major changes.

The department is home again in the Administration Building, and food and nutrition majors are now eligible to become registered dietitians.

Although the Administration Building may not appear as it did before the destructive fire of 1979, the home economics department has been completely reestablished and returned to the area it occupied previously. Dr. Frances Shipley, chairperson of the home economics department is pleased with the efficiency of the work done and is glad to be back in full capacity.

Kim Kauzlarich, a senior student in housing and interiors, has found her years in the home economics department to be enjoyable ones. "Whatever we lost in classroom surroundings, the faculty has more than made up for," she said. "We have teachers that go beyond teaching."

Shipley also cites the food and nutrition program in continuing its offerings. Last December, the American Dietetics Association approved NWMSU dietitics majors eligible for internships. Upon completion of this, students were eligible to take the registry exam to become registered dietitians. Shipley anticipates a growing interest in this area.





Charles Anderla Industrial Arts

Captain Bill Coit Military Science

Herman Collins Industrial Arts

Dr. Leroy Crist Industrial Arts

Dr. David Crozier Industrial Arts

Trudy Dorrel Nursing

Major Terrance Fiest Military Science

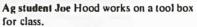
Captain John Fry Military Science

Dr. George Gille Agriculture

Susan Gille Nursing

Lana Givan Nursing

Sargent Douglas Hathaway Military Science





Graphic Arts student, Harold Baker lines up a piece of metal to be cut.

A new life for the learning

When NWMSU received a grant to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped last spring, the home economics department started their planning to aid the handicapped in a way no other department could. Under the guidance of Pat Mitch, the university reconstructed the kitchen of the home management house to fit the needs of a handicapped homemaker and provided a course which explores all areas of that disabled person's situation. The new kitchen of the home management house includes accomodating shelves, drawers and inset cabinets built to make a handicapped individual as self-sufficient as possible.

The objective of "Independent Living Skills for the Handicapped and Elderly" is to provide ways a handicapped person may be independent in home life.

The first class consisted of nine members who took on the role of a "rehabilitation team" and became

familiar with a disability by working with the handicapped in the community. In addition, each student assumed a handicap for a period of time. A student that is restricted to a wheelchair, for instance, would need to develop adaptive clothing. The purpose of this activity is to create empathy within students and evaluate their own reactions. According to Mitch, this would help make students more responsive toward the disabled.

The class also took tours of hospital facilities and therapy facilities, particularly physical therapy and occupational therapy units. The class also heard speakers brought in from the surrounding area. Eventually Mitch hopes to make a directory of hospital suppliers and services that would be distributed at the local hospital and within the community.

Mitch anticipates a growing program and is expecting the class to become a permanent course offering.

Using the "Counter Reacher," Lisa Snider puts a bowl away while in a wheelchair.









Marvin Hoskey Agriculture Dr. Alfred Kelly Agriculture Peggy Miller Home Economics Corinne Mitchell Home Economics Sargent Regino Pizarro Military Science Sargent Dan Popovits Military Science Captain Robert Pratt Military Science Dr. Frances Shipley Home Economics

Captain John Wells Military Science

Ronald Woolsey Industrial Arts

Muriel Zimmerman Home Economics



Rhonda Fry uses a tool that enables her to cut with a knife using only one hand.

Instuctor Pat Mitch shows students tools used by the handicapped to remove dishes from the oven.



At a Board of Regents meeting, Richard Fulton discusses a survey of his Public Opinion and Propaganda class regarding a proposed fee increase.

On best behavior

Several years ago the study of behavioral science was an obscure field rarely thought of and never taught in classrooms below a college level. Today the Behavioral Science Division, consisting of psychology, sociology and political science, is becoming a fast growing field with many job opportunities opening up.

"In the Behavioral and Political Science Divisions we have three major goals," said Dr. Eugene Galluscio, Behavioral Science Division Head. "We supply general education courses from all three areas to give our students a well-rounded knowledge of their subject while contributing to the Liberal Arts Department."

Many high schools require some type of behavioral science class to be taken for graduation. There were approximately 100 psychology majors, 35-40 sociology majors and 35-40 political science majors continuing their education in behavioral science.

Job opportunities for these majors range from public administration, government positions, mental health jobs, drug rehabilitation and working with the aged. Not only is the field of work wide and varying, but positions are also available for those students unconcerned with remaining in a certain area.

"We do help place our students if they feel they need it, and we have had a good deal of success with placing our students," Galluscio said.

Through the three academic areas offered in the department, students

at Northwest have choices of majors in political science, public administration, personnel management, psychology, sociology and minors in criminal justice, sociology, gerentology and psychology. The newest of these classes was the addition of a criminal justice minor and a minor in gerentology which is an expanding field dealing with the aged.

"One of the best job opportunities in the market is the field of personnel management, which is a mixture of psychology and sociology and would also have one of the best starting salaries," Galluscio said. "The fastest expanding field is the field of gerentology. The trend used to be to take the aged to the treatment, and now they are bringing the treatment to the aged in almost a reversal of that trend," he said.

These classes not only benefitted students dealing with these majors, but also students in other majors. "I am not a psychology or sociology major, but I took basic psychology, and I would strongly suggest it, or a class like it, for everyone," said Debbie Higgins. "It helped to give me a little better understanding of the people around me and just people in general."

Some of the new classes offered were classes in hypnosis, psychology of women and the effects of thr media on politics in which three political scientists and three psychologists taught the class.

"We are very excited about the class in the effects of the media on





Dr. Eugene Galluscio Head, Division of Behavioral Science

Dr. Wanda Walker Psychology



politics and we are hoping for a variety of students from all three majors. The class will deal with issues that will be important in the coming years such as privacy and the rights of the individual. Each faculty member will have three weeks throughout the semester in which he will lead the class and discussion while the rest of the faculty attends," Galluscio said.

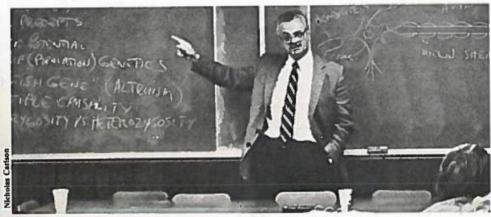
Other changes in the Behavioral Science Department were in the area of staff. New people in the department consisted of Dr. Sue Wilfong, who taught child and adolescence psychology and psychology of the exceptional individual; Pat Maloney who taught graduate courses in personality assessment and general psychology; Dr. Joan Piroch, who was here on a one-year replacement for Dr. Larry Riley, who was on sabbatical leave in Columbia writing a book on language development and Dr. Dean Alger who was also here for a year replacing David McLaughlin who was completing his doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

"We like to encourage our faculty to continue with their education and work in research with our graduate students," explained Galluscio. "This helps to keep our faculty current with what's going on in their field and also gives our graduate students exposure to a working knowledge of that field."

For a department that was little thought of several years ago, the Behavioral Science Division has been growing steadily, and the last three years have seen a significant increase in student teacher ratio.

Of course all growing programs must continue to grow and look to the future. "I would like to see us continue with what we are doing now and continue to improve. We are improving our laboratory facilities and next year we will have an interactive computer which will be used to run experiments in our experimental psychology course," Galluscio said. "It will all depend on the trend across the nation in what will be needed in the future."





Pointing out cultures, Dr. Eugene Galluscio shows Paul Ajuoga specilizations in micro-sociology.

While teaching micro-sociology, Dr. Eugene Galluscio points out how genetics are involved in the course.

As guest lecturer, Richard Higgins of the United States State Department, encourages students to fight against ter-

Halloween III

Dr. Wanda Walker, professor of psychology conducted a three year experiment "based on no preconceived idea as to whether younger children are more obedient and/or honest than older ones or whether girls behave better that boys at any given age. It was simply designed to observe which were more or less likely to follow instructions."

To do the experiment, Walker chose Halloween night to observe the behavior of people. "I've always been interested in why people do the things they do," Walker said. She said that she's studied and observed human motivation for many years.

During Halloweens in 1978 to 1980, Walker set up her home so that trick or treaters would think no one was home. She had all the lights out in the house, except for a front porch light. On the front porch she placed a bowl of candy and near it she posted a sign saying, "Please take only one treat. Thanks." Below the doorbell she hung another sign which said, "Please don't ring the doorbell. Old Mother Goblin is sick." Walker said she sat near a bedroom window where she could watch the visitors without being seen. She and her family found it entertaining to watch the people and hear some of their comments.

In 1978, a total of 174 children visited her house, 83 boys and 91 girls. It was estimated that 16 were preschool (toddlers and a few babies carried by an older sibling), 30 in primary grades and 37 at the intermediate level. In most cases the children (113 out of 174) followed the directions. All the preschoolers but one girl and one boy took only one treat after hearing an older child or parent read the directions. Only one boy of the primary level rang the doorbell after reading the



directions, and he was admonished by an older child for doing so.

Sixteen boys from the intermediate level rang the doorbell after reading the directions which stated not to do so. "One of these was with a group of five boys who followed all directions and went grumbling to the neighbor's yard," Walker said. "The disobedient boy seemed to be conforming reluctantly to the decision made by the group; but when the other four children were ringing the doorbell at the next house, he ran back, rang the forbidden bell, grabbed a handful of candy and ran fast to rejoin the group."

She also said that one preschool boy and one preschool girl took two pieces of candy. Fourteen primary boys and five primary girls took two; nine intermediate boys and five intermediate girls took two. Walker said when an child took more than two she'd tapped on the window to let the children know they were being watched. "Very few children took more than two pieces of candy, and all but three returned the extras after hearing window tapping."

Walker found that if the leader of the group disobeyed the directions, others in the group did the same, "...although some appeared uncomfortable while doing so."

Walker found that children behaved in similar ways during the 1979 experiment,

which was set up in the same way. She recorded that 127 out of 183 children took only one treat; 21 children rang the doorbell after reading the instructions not *to do so.

Halloween night in 1980 wasn't as busy as the previous years because word had been circulated that she was doing an experiment. "One little Dracula, about ten years old, waved toward the window, very dramatically picked up only one treat, held it up toward the window and waved again as he left."

That night only 47 children, 30 boys and 17 girls came for treats, compared with 174 in 1978 and 183 in 1979. Two preschoolers, whose parents were waiting for them in the car, were the only ones who rang the doorbell (repeatedly) because they couldn't read. The preschoolers discovered the bowl of candy but still weren't sure what to do. When a group of girls arrived, they read the posters aloud, took one treat and left. Only then did the younger children take one piece each (mocking the older children) before they returned to their parents.

"When children read or understood directions, younger ones were more likely to follow the rules without grumbling. Older children were more prone to break the rules, boys being somewhat less obedient than girls at all age levels," Walker said.

Psychology professor Wanda Walker wrote an article on children's behavior that appeared in the St. Joseph News Press Oct. 31, 1981.

Ronald Bauerly Marketing

Robert Brown Economics

Dr. Ed Browning Accounting

Dr. Sharon Browning Marketing

Ben Collier Economics

Dr. Elwyn DeVore Head, School of Business Administration



Bwilding up business

Rapidly expanding opportunities in the world of business has been a boon for business departments at universities across the nation.

Northwest is certainly no exception, according to Dr. Elwyn DeVore, head of the school of business administration.

Last spring, 35 percent of all Northwest graduates were business majors or studied a program that combined business with a related field, like agri-business, broadcast-business, business-industrial technology and business-journalism.

This fall, nearly 1,500 Northwest undergraduates declared a business or business combination major. According to DeVore, the reason for the continued growth is a four-letter word: jobs.

"Those numbers keep growing because business is where the jobs are," DeVore said. "And the more jobs there are, the more money industry is willing to pay in order to fill them."

Even with the present recession and high unemployment rates, business still offers better opportunities than other areas, DeVore said, with the possible exception ofthe medical and health field.

DeVore said few Northwest

business administration majors start their businesses immediately upon graduation. "Some go into the family business," he said, "but the majority are looking for a position with a larger company."

Whatever career a graduate chooses, DeVore is sold on Northwest's ability to train a student well in one of six business areas, including accounting, economics, finance, management, office administration and education, and marketing.

"Northwest has an outstanding reputation in the Midwest for turning out quality business graduates," DeVore said, "and we're proud of that fact."

DeVore said a major goal in maintaining that good reputation will be to upgrade the business faculty's educational level.

"Even though business enrollment is up nationwide, very few really bright people are getting doctorial degrees for careers in business education," DeVore said.

"You can't really blame them for going right into private industry and making big bucks without graduate work," he said.

DeVore is not the only one recognizing a growing problem in attracting qualified instructors. Two

business majors in their senior year at Northwest have also noticed a trend.

"It's not that the teachers we have are bad," said Marco Zuniga, "but many are new, which means it's going to take time for the students to have confidence in them. "And until we do (gain confidence in the staff), it's going to effect the level of education we receive," he said.

"I think they (university officials) should spend more money on teachers and less money on new construction," said Larry Potthoff, citing low salaries and minimal pay increases as chief problems in attracting top quality instructors.

DeVore said the problem is not limited to Northwest, but rather is nationwide in scope.

"You just don't find too many doctors of finance, business management, marketing and the like willing to take a pay cut to teach," he said.

One method for dealing with that problem, according to DeVore, is for universities to hire younger instructors and encourage them to pursue a higher educational level in their field.

"If you can't hire them, the next best thing is to grow them," he said.



Maria Fehring receives an outstanding student award from Roger Woods.

Business students still use adding machines, but most use computers. Bob Dolan puts his program in the computer.





Marketing brings smiles at least for instructors. Ronald Baverly jokes with his marketing class.

Nicholas Carlson

Business steps out

At least two courses of study gave business students the opportunity to work outside the structured classroom setting.

Under the direction of Dr. John Baker, chairman of the finance department, seniors in his small business analysis class assisted local business firms interested in expanding and conducting a retail trade survey for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

"Many of the businesses that we dealt with were interested in providing additional products or service, or they wanted to expand, but didn't have the time or personnel to study the situation," Baker said.

Approximately 25 students were involved in the program. with two to five students assigned to each case. The school of business administration faculty was involved in the service so that they could assist in their areas of expertise.

Baker said a study for the Maryville Chamber of Commerce updated a similar survey conducted five years ago. The study helped local business leaders define their trade area, see how businesses are meeting the needs of the area and recommended ways to better reach and serve the area.

Another opportunity for "on-hands experience" for business majors was the start of a cooperative program between Uniroyal and the business management department at Northwest.

The program launched during the spr-

ing semester permitted university management majors to spend one semester interning in the customer sales service center of the Maryville plant.

Interns selected for the program went through an orientation period conducted by various Uniroyal officials so that the student intern understood the scope of the international company as well as the Maryville plant, which produces industrial hose.

Following a period of directed experience, the student was given the responsibility of handling specific company accounts and had almost total responsibility for those selected accounts. Interns worked two hours daily at the Uniroyal plant.

The student intern received academic credit for the experience on the basis of evaluations by Uniroyal officials and a comprehensive term paper written by the student.

Dr. Ron Moss, professor of business management, said the university management faculty will continue to seek up to four candidates for the program each semester.

Moss said interviews conducted in the same manner as prospective employees experience allows the company to make the final decision on the one or two students who will participate in the intern program.

Dr. Mark Jelavich Business

Don Minyard Accounting

Dr. Ron Moss Business Management





Solving problems is one of an instructor's duties. Mary Jane Sunkel aids Kim Holdingsten.

University homework requires all kinds of equipment. The adding machine keeps Debbie Ransom busy.

Computers are being used more and more, and it's important for the business graduate to become at home with them. Northwest students start with the basics and become adept at operating complex computers.











Dr. Leah Pietron Office Administration

Nancy Thomson Business Management

Roger Woods Accounting Dr. James Saucerman lectures to his first semester American Literature class. This year American Literature was combined into two classes instead of three, as in the past.

Dr. Virgil Albertini English



Ed Applegate Journalism

Dr. Robert Bohlken Division of Communication Head

Laura Beile Clements Speech

William Christ Speech

Dr. Carrol Fry English

Karen Fulton English

Jarrison Hartley English

Dr. George Hinshaw Speech

Marry Lee Hummert Speech

Dr. Mike Jewett English

Paul Jones English

Trudy Kinman English





























Working as one

Since 1979 the department of English and speech have been in one division, the Division of Communications, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Bohlken.

The formation of this division brought together two fundamentals of education - writing and speaking.

Last summer the division was made complete when the mass media course offerings were now offered under the title of mass communications.

Before the formation of the division, a student who majored in mass media had to take courses in his major from two different departments.

Bohlken said that with the addition of the division and with the addition of the mass communication classes, that teachers in both the

Deb Keyes teaches correct speech to a Horace Mann student.



broadcasting and journalism fields knew and cared about what the others in the two fields were teaching.

"The division is an advantage to the students," Bohlken said. "In the past, there had been an overlap between the two departments."

"The addition of the mass communication classes was a big plus," said John Howell, journalism major. "It shows that Northwest is developing their mass media programs and not hiding them under the titles of either English or speech."

The Speech and Hearing Clinic was another feature offered by the Division of Communications.

The clinic's function was to provide diagnostic services to those with speech, hearing and language problems. This, at the same time, enabled communication disorder majors to gain practicum experience with this type of therapy.

The Division of Communications also serves the community as well as the campus through a variety of outlets.

Campus station KDLX serves the campus by playing music which is familiar to everyone. Its sister station KXCV serves Maryville and the surrounding area. It is affiliated with National Public Radio.

KNW-ITV is the division's new television station. It is broadcast on channel 8 and features bulletins and the latest weather information. Television classes have also had news broadcasts on this station.

On the print side of the jourmalism scale, the Northwest Missourian covers campus, community, national and international news pertinent to student life.

Getting it all together

A teaching technique which combines, contrasts and compares the skills used in both composition and speech classes was developed and used by four Northwest instructors.

Marry Hummert, Dr. Patt VanDyke, Dr. Rose Ann Wallace and Dr. Kathie Webster, the instigators of the idea, first put the technique into use in the 1980 fall semester

"One day the four of us (Hummert, VanDyke, Wallace and Webster) were sitting around discussing how compostion writing compared to the composing processes for speech," VanDyke said. "We decided to experiment with this idea and we came up with a technique that would combine both classes."

This technique includes a 50-minute compostion class followed by a 50-minute speech class. Each instructor is present in the class that she does not teach. Van-Dyke said that this enables each instructor to support each other when the topics were the same.

"We have found that this reduces duplication in teaching," VanDyke said. "It also gives students another frame for practicing the skills of both classes. For example, the way a student would capture an audience's attention in a speech works the same way that a thesis statement would in a composition." During the 1980 fall semester, the technique was used with one section of Northwest's English 111 class or the English 115 class," Webster said. "Composition is really the only English class that would work in this situation. The research paper that is required in the composition classes is used as the basis for the informative speech that is required in the speech classes."

Both VanDyke and Webster said that the feedback from both students and faculty had been favorable.

"The students loved this combination," she said. "This was evident not only by their written evaluations but also by their verbal feedback and actions. They enjoyed speaking to a larger group and having their compositions critiqued by a larger group. This peer evaluation also sharpened the skills of the audience. I've had other instructors tell me that they were in favor of this way of teaching."

Neither VanDyke nor Webster know of any other colleges using this method of teaching. Because of this, they, along with Hummert and Wallace haved written an article entitled "Structures for Success in the English Classroom" to be published in 1982 in the National Council of Teachers of English Journal.





Dr. Patt VanDyke, professor of English, discusses the teaching concept that she developed along with Dr. Kathie Webster, Dr. Rose Wallace and Marry Hummert









Leo Kivijarv Dean Kruckeberg Speech Journalism

Dr. Bruce Little

English

Dr. Charles Kovich

English







Dr. Leland May English



Sue Mahanna Speech





Linda Maron Speech







Dr. Ray Nagel English

Speech







Dr. James Saucerman English Raylene Tapia

Dr. Patt VanDyke English

Dr. Kathie Webster Speech

Combining her speech class with English composition classes, Dr. Kathie Webster explains the similarities between the two to a general speech class.

Warm-up for teaching

Mention the word teaching and thoughts of ABC's and 1-2-3's come to mind. But those elementary numbers have a new meaning when considered in terms of teacher production.

A concern of Northwest and other institutions of higher learning projected an extreme shortage of teachers, especially at the secondary level," said Dr. Dean Savage, head of the college of education. In 1972-73 the state's colleges and universities produced 6,874 teachers; in 1979-80, the number was 3,467, a 49.56 percent decline.

Fortunately, men and women are still coming to the Northwest campus for the teaching profession; just as they have since 1906. Armed with notebooks, number two pencils and nerves of steel, they began or resumed four years of hard work, searching for the ideas, theories, the methods and the inspiration necessary for teaching.

Among the new degree programs offered this year, the most elementary was the 29-hour early childhood major. Going beyond child care, the major put the emphasis on academics: pre-readiness to reading, motor development for the exceptional child and methods and materials in early childhood are examples.

The major has another aspect, according to Savage. "The real advantage is that students will be paid more than twice that of those work-

ing in the area of child care."

Another new offering in education was the middle school-junior high school major required by the state. Students in this program must be certified in one of three particular subject fields: grades four through eight, kindergarten through grade nine and grades seven through nine.

"There are a variety of class differences to choose," said Dr. Mark Anderson, director of Horace Mann Learning Center. Anderson said this major also provided for children at different levels in development.

A place where all students spend a lot of time is the library, and when those students are education majors, the place is often the Horace Mann Library.

"This fall we took the library all apart," said Joetta Dempsey, part-time librarian. "All the teaching aids are at the north end of the library and the books, which Horace Mann students check out and read and university students use for 'kiddie lit' are at the other end."

Resourceful students could check out the more than 5,000 teaching aids and curriculum materials in the north end of the library. These were reorganized with the aim of making them more accessible and attractive to students.

The bottom line in education is student teaching. Eighty-seven Northwest students went out in the fall of 1981 to meet that requirement.

For those experienced teachers wishing to continue their education, the university offered graduate programs in the early childhood and middle school--junior high school fields, as well as the traditional elementary and secondary fields.

Beyond the masters' degree is the specialist in education degree, first offered last summer. Dr. Merle Lesher was coordinator for the 45 beginners and their curriculum.

"We've gone to our masters' graduates in surrounding states," Lesher said. "We're very pleased-with such a response. And I expect we'll be getting an increase the second semester."



Clear



The Japanese Lady is Teresa Joyce, who shares her knowledge of and souvenirs from Japan. Today Joyce is visiting JoAnn Marion's first grade class.



Zelma Akes Elementary/Special Education

Dr. David Bauman
Reading/Special Education
Luke L. Boone
Learning Resource Center
Dr. James Gleason
Elementary/Secondary Education
Betty Bush
Education
Ula Casale
Education
Dr. Roger Epley
Secondary Education

Dr. James Gates Elementary/Secondary Education

Dr. Henry Hemenway Secondary Education Dr. William Hinckley Secondary Education Dr. Ann Laing Education Dr. Dean Savage

Head, College of Education





Students at Horace Mann Learning Center learn early the correct way to check out books by themselves. Part-time librarian Joetta Dempsey is also responsible for the resource material used by college students.

What to do with the ball seems to be the next question for student teacher Mona Mossbarger. She's gaining her experience at Maryville R-II High School.

First hand experience is part of the package in the college of education. Diane Brix and a friend share a moment on the Horace Mann Learning Center playground.

Role playing is one of the methods used to prepare students for teaching. Portraying a thoughtless shopper is Shoji Yamamoto, Dr. William Hinckley is the check-out clerk and Craig Mackoy and Julie Dinville are other shoppers.

Just about the best place for a third grader to practice reading and writing skills is in the office of the head of the college of education, especially if he's her daddy. Allison Savage surprised her father, Dr. Dean Savage, with this message.





Dr. Merle Lesher Secondary Education

Richard M. New Elementary/Special Education

Dr. Roy Sanders Secondary Education

Dr. Ruth Savage Elementary/Special Education

Dr. Gus Wegner Elementary/Special Education

Jerry Wright Elementary/Special Education

















Children come in all shapes and sizes and sexes, which makes tham all the more interesting. All elementary and special education majors have the opportunity to work directly with the children on the campus at the Horace Mann Learning Center.

NEW TIMES FOR TEACHERS

Appreciating the fact that 80 percent of all learning is through the visual senses, Northwest offered in the fall Ed 261--Observation and Activity in the Secondary School. This course gave future teachers exposure to students early in their collegiate education, an experience students wanted and needed for a long time.

"We need more work with kids before going out cold to teach," said Joanne Fastenau. "It's different getting up before 25 or 30 students than four or five as in micro-teaching."

This method used a video tape recorder and a video projector to examine and improve teaching skills. Micro-teaching has been part of the Northwest undergraduate education program for 13 years. Students in the program appreciated the class and wished there were more like it.'

"In micro-teaching, you get to know what you look like and how you come off to other people," said Kelly McComb.

This year Ed 650--Improvement for Teaching gave seasoned as well as future teachers the opportunity to experience micro-teaching. Dr. William Hinckley,

professor of secondary education and the eight students in the class also had the opportunity to use the newest piece of equipment—a big-screen television.

Students in some areas of education learned teaching methods in their classes. Sheila Riley, a home economics major, said she hadn't taken any education classes until her senior year, but as she learned how to do things in her regular classes, she also learned how to teach them.

"In our physical education classes we have to demonstrate so much in front of the class, that it makes it much easier when thinking ahead of teaching," said Lauri Roland.

Fastenau credited the instructor in her methods in social science class for providing her and her classmates with the opportunity to teach for a full hour. That feat clearly amazed some of her peers, who expressed in pure awe, "You had to teach a whole hour?"

The next feat: to teach a whole day, a whole week and then a whole year, backed by a solid education background gained at Northwest.

The state of

Jazzy creations

Changing the scenes, jazzing up, exhibiting a variety of art described the three departments of the Division of Fine Arts in 1981-82.

The biggest change of scene for the theatre department had been the move from the Administration Building, where that department had been housed from 1910 until the fire on July 24, 1979. Theatre space, classrooms and all the props were lost in the fire.

The fire necessitated the theatre department's move into the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building, where the art and music departments graciously shared their space with them.

"We had to adapt to new facilities, and also to being housed with the music and art departments. They have really helped us adjust by 'moving over' to accomodate our department," said Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the department of theatre.

Rebuilding their prop department quickly filled the storage space allotted to the department.

"I think that everyone is looking forward to moving into the new performing arts center, which should be done sometime in 1982," Schultz said.

The department ended its year with a dinner-theatre production, "A Thurber Carnival."

The department of music jazzed things up with the addition of another Jazz band in the fall of 1981, readying the department for its Jazzfest '82. A new wind ensemble was added during the concert band season.

A major change was a new band director, Alfred Sergel. He was in-

strumental in bringing the new chorus style to the "Marching Bearcats."

New purchases of a harpsichord and new percussion equipment would benefit Northwest students in the years to come, said Robert Sunkel, acting chairperson of the department of music and head of the Division of Fine Arts. Plans were in the works to add harpsichord classes to next year's curriculum.

"All in all, the music department can really be looking forward to the addition of the new performing arts center as well as the strengthing and rebuilding of the music department," Sunkel said.

In the art department, chaired by Lee Hageman, one new course was added, color photography and a broad spectrum of exhibits filled the Percy DeLuce Art Gallery.

September brought the Platt Graphics Center from New York to Northwest with an exhibit of Collagraphs in Print Making.

A 1980 graduate, Randy Twaddel, returned to his alma mater with his landscapes of bronze and aluminum. Twaddel was employed by the Delahunty Galleries, Dallas, Texas, after graduating.

Exhibits and programs provided Northwest students with opportunities to view and learn from the works of other artists. Val Dearing presented a teaching exhibit on fibers and weaving. She was an instructor of fibers and weaving at the University of Kansas.

Northwest's nationally recognized art faculty exhibited their own work this year. Graduating students showed their works in December and May.

Brent Bowaman Music

Earle Moss Music

Donald Robertson Art









University Chorale singers Marcia Dinsmore and Belinda Bryant practice for an upcoming concert.







Ward Rounds Music





Dr. Donald Sandford Music







Rick Weymuth Music

Ernest Woodruff Music





Art student, Becky Weight works on a project in jewelry class.

Performing in "Under the Milkwood," Steve Booton and Jane Sinn work for realism.

Direct from Texas

"The challenge of the college level" has always had great appeal - witness the over 5,000 students enrolled at Northwest. But that appeal could be just as great for an instructor, as it was for Alfred Sergel, ending his first year at Northwest as director of bands.

One of Sergel's personal goals had been to teach on the college level. His major was percussion, and as university instructor, he was able to devote more time teaching in that field.

"I was excited about getting the chance to really get down to teaching and to perform alone as well as with fellow faculty members."

Being surrounded by a whole faculty of talented musicians as well as students played a key part in Sergel's decision to teach on the college level. "I had the opportunity to constantly attend recitals given by faculty and students," Sergel said.

After seven years of teaching high school instrumental music in Texas,

Sergel looked forward to the maturity and the individual responsibility of university students.

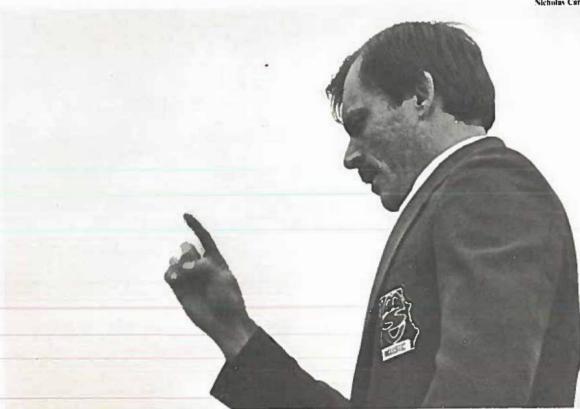
When Sergel came to the university he looked forward to teaching with his own method of discipline. Establishing and maintaining tradition and establishing student leadership were two of Sergel's goals when he arrived at Northwest. Another was to provide the necessary ensembles to encourage student abilities and interests.

"I want to promote Northwest as a university that's concerned about each individual," Sergel said.

Sergel saw that in an area filled with many small schools there were many possibilities to recruit students for Northwest's music program.

"I really like the concept of recruiting people to Northwest. There is a lot of talent out there," Sergel said. "I want to establish Northwest as a strong base of rapport and service for music directors in the recruiting area."

Nicholas Carlson









Early morning practice is a part of the marching band schedule and band director Alfred Sergel is on hand to direct the players.

Northwest band director Serget talks about the goals he has for the university band.

Part of the director's job is lining everyone up for the parade.

Adjustments from past to present

Since the history / humanities department made their major changes last year, this year was a period of adjustments. The majority of the new classes that were added last year were still unstable.

"We didn't expect the new classes to be a success in just one year and we are trying to make the necessary adjustments," said Dr. Harmon Mothershead.

An important change was the installation of a history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta. It was installed to recognize the students' qualities in their field. Phi Alpha Theta consists of 28 members of undergraduates and graduate students. In April in the following years, new members will be added to the original members.

History majors/minors doubled over the past year like the enrollment in foreign language.

"The reason for this doubling is unsure, but it is good for the history/humanities department," Mothershed said.

There has also been an increase in the number of freshmen enrolled in history classes this year than in earlier years.

For good student/teacher relationships, the teacher must make his availability and willingness to listen to his students known. "We feel that the student/teacher relationship is important. We have a small staff, yet we stress our availability. We want the students to feel free to some in and talk to us anytime," Mothershed said.

Research is also essential to the student/teacher relationship. If the teacher has a broad knowledge of his work, then he can make it easier for the students to better understand the material. "We recommend research because we feel that it adds to our staff. Even though we have heavier class loads than usual, we feel that the time that is available should be directed toward the students' interests." Mothershed said

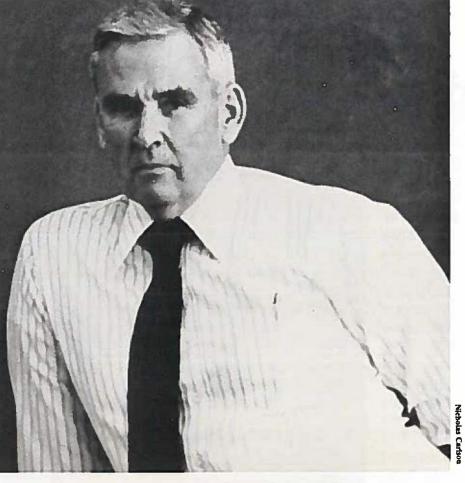
Due to the lack of funds the departments have to cut back on help. Many staff members have been dismissed and will not be replaced unless there is an increase in funds.

Studying a document in her frontier history class, Lana Blagg learns about a land ordinance law of 1785.



Nicholas

History / Humanitian



During a classroom discussion, Luis Macias listens to a student's questions.

Reflecting on student/teacher relationships, Dr. Harmon Mothershead relaxes in his office.















Dr. Roger Corley History

Dr. Don Crowley Political Science

Ronald Ferris Humanities

Dr. Richard Frucht History

Dr. Richard Fulton Political Science

Dr. George Gayler History

Dr. John Hopper History

Channing Horner Humanities

James Hurst History

John Walker Humanities

Making

Dr. Richard Frucht came to Northwest in the spring of 1980. Since beginning teaching here, Frucht has become well known in the history department as a likable, interesting and sought after instructor. His enthusiasm in teaching a class keeps his students interested in what he is saying.

Frucht attended Baylor University in Waco, Texas from 1969 to 1973 and got his masters and PH.D. at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

TOWER: When did you decide to teach? Did you have it in mind when you first started to college?

FRUCHT: When I first went to college I planned on being a history teacher. And then, like most students their first semester, I changed my major a countless number of times and then ultimately came back to my first love.

TOWER: During graduate school, you spent time in Rumania. When were you there?

FRUCHT: I was there from August of 1977 to June of 1978.

TOWER: How was this involved in your graduate work?

FRUCHT: It was a Fulbright grant to do dissertation research, which involved archival research on my dissertation topic comcerning the international status of the Danube River. ("Dunarea Noastra: Romania, the Great Powers and the Danube Question - 1914-1921.")

TOWER: So you lived ten months behind the Iron Curtain. What comparisons can you make between the United States and a communist country?

FRUCHT: Well, it is difficult to compare between the two. I think that one of the

history

problems we Americans have is that we always do end up comparing. There are things that are comparable. One enters the country at first, thinking strictly in American terms, but one does change his personality to adapt to society.

People are as nice over there, but things are different. Life is more hectic; one is uncertain about consumer goods; food shopping is a totally new experience; conditions are often times what we would consider primitive in relation to our own conditions. So one can not really make adequate comparisons and say we're so much better.

TOWER: You've been invited back to Romania for a conference as a speaker. What type of conference?

FRUCHT: Yes, I was invited back, but not by the government. This is a project; a four-year project. It's really hard to describe because technically it's run by three major universities in New York. (Columbia University, Brooklyn College and City University.) It's a very involved process. I received an invitation to attend one in January of 1983, in Bucharest, concerning the Balkan crisis of 1875-78 and one in Vienna, in August of 1984, which concerns World War I. Much of my dissertation concerned that block of time.

TOWER: How long will the conference last?

FRUCHT: Conferences usually last from four to five days. Its an international conference in which most European countries, including the Soviet Union, will be represented.

TOWER: Fall of 1981 was the first time the Middle East History course was offered. Why did you feel the course was needed?





FRUCHT: I happen to think that the Middle East is one of the most important areas in the world and could become even more so, especially in light of the great tragedy with Anwar Sadat, an individual I admired greatly. He was one of the great statesmen of the twentieth century, at least in my view. It is such a vital region, both to our interests and the rest of the world, not only in its oil control, but its instability. And I feel the Americans know so little about the area.

If this is a region that affects us economically, it affects us politically and may affect the whole idea of peace and war in the world. When one considers the vital economic status that the region holds to know little about it is a bit frightening. And I thought that students should have the opportunity to learn something about it.

TOWER: What is your favorite course?

FRUCHT: I have no favorite course. That's why I consider myself a generalist. I like to offer a wide variety of things. So I really have no favorite course.

TOWER: So you enjoy teaching every class?

FRUCHT: Yes, very much so. I just enjoy teaching. I really enjoy using the material and presenting it.

TOWER: What are you future plans? Do you plan on staying in Maryville?

FRUCHT: As far as I'm concerned, I very much like Northwest. And I'd like to stay as long as they'd like to have me. I like the students; I like the area. My wife has a good position that she really enjoys. And we're very comfortable and happy. One of the reasons I am pleased to be here relates to your previous question; I like the fact I'm able to do the courses I want to do and I'm not forced into areas I really don't want to teach. I'm able to give a wide range of things that fall under my interests.

Something for everyone

For many students the term "math" is just another dirty four letter word. The past taboo that math is only for those elite students of genius level was dismissed with the help of classes catering to the non-math major.

Math 105, Introduction to Math Thought, was offered again for non-math majors. It covered the basic requirements and still gave students a well-rounded math education. This type of class also helped serve a wider range of students, whether they had four years of high school math or none at all.

Some students didn't feel the class offered enough of a challenge, but most enjoyed Math 105.

"I think it's neat because we cover a lot of different areas. That way if you don't understand one area you won't fail the whole year," said Mary Sanchez.

Other math classes that were offered were Pre-calculus, Calculus, Finite Math and Math 108, which are designed for agricultural and industrial arts majors. Also available were Introduction to Computer Language, computer programing courses and theoretical computer courses.

"Right now we are also in the process of re-designing undergraduate math majors," said Dr. Morton Kenner, director of math, statistics and computer sciences.

"We have a lot of new texts that we are working into our curriculum. The department tries to up-date its texts every two or three years to

Richard Flizgerald completes a program on the video terminal.

keep up with new ideas," he said.

For students who had trouble with math classes, tutors, called debuggers, were available through the math department.

"Whether you are a non-math major or a math major, any student who is having trouble in a math oriented course is encouraged to seek help within the math department," Kenner said.

Departmental majors have a choice of three basic majors to follow: a straight math degree, a math education degree or a computer science degree. There are over 300 math and computer science majors on campus each year, making it one of the largest represented fields at Northwest.

The math department has seen an increase in enrollment of about 50

percent, from the fall of 1978 to the fall of 1981.

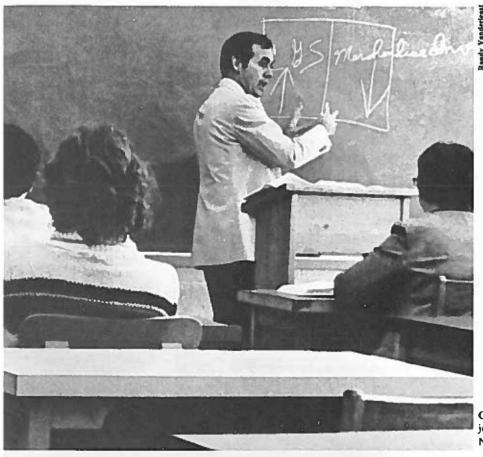
"I think the growth reflects the trend toward computer science and math," said Kenner. "The fields are exploding with interest and growth. Computers are increasing and people will be needed to run them in just about any field they choose to go into."

To accommodate the increase in enrollment new courses have been added to the Northwest math curriculum.

This year Algorithms and computer science languages 544 and 545 were added to the class list.

These new classes, coupled with the ones previously offered, contribute to the excellence of the Math, Statistics and Computer Science Division at Northwest.





Computer science had more than 300 majors in the department making it one of Northwest's largest.













George Barratt Math/Computer Science

Jean Kenner Math/Computer Science

Dr. Morton Kenner Head, Mathematics, Statistics, Computer Science

Terry King Math/Computer Science

$$d \frac{dx}{dx} = \left(\frac{1}{U \ln_0}\right) \frac{dx}{dx}$$

Look confusing? Every year students in calculus classes daily face problems very similar to this one.

"Calculus is really confusing right now, but it should get easier once I get used to the theory behind it," said Jody McLain.

Despite the initial confusion, however, enrollment in the calculus classes continues to increase.

"We had a large enrollment this year. About 90 students were in first semester calculus, and close to that many will be taking classes this spring," said Dr. David Bahnamann, director of the calculus sequence.

One reason for the interest in these higher math classes was the number of majors oncampus that require courses in calculus.

"I'm a chemical engineering major, and not only does my degree require the class, but calculus will eventually - help me in life," McLain said.

Other majors that require calculus courses are math, math education, computer science, physics, chemistry and other related areas. Also pre-studies in physical therapy, dentistry, veterinary science, medicine, zoology, wildlife and animal science require classes in calculus. It is also a recommened class for business and social science majors.

Although many students feel they will never use the math they have learned once out of college, they soon discover differently.

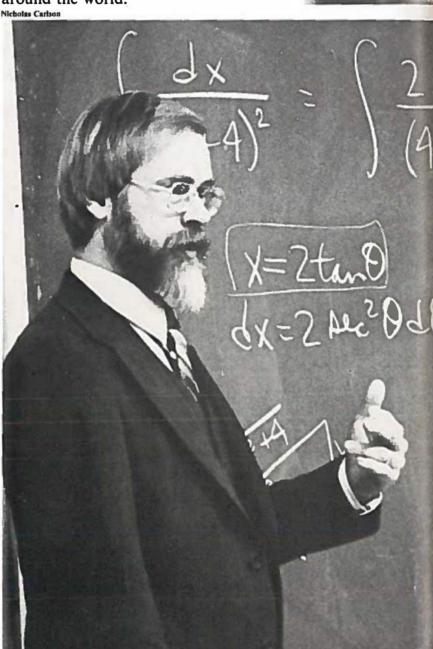
"Calculus is basically a math of change. Any situation that involves change, growth or movement involves calculus," Bahnamann said.

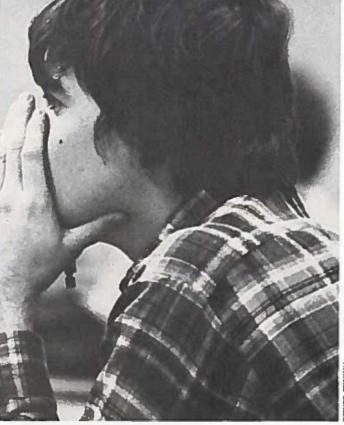
Because of the advanced technologies that now use calculus, this math has been labeled as one of the modern sciences. But, surprisingly enough, the calculus taught in classrooms today is the same calculus learned by college students over 100 years ago.

"Basically, the calculus hasn't changed much in the last 100 years. Only its uses have been broadened," Bahnamann said.

Despite most of the confusion and difficulty, some students actually enjoy their calculus classes.

As long as there is a use for calculus in the technical and medical fields of society, it will be offered as a class. And as long as students continue to find it both challenging and enjoyable, the enrollment in calculus classes will continue to increase, not only at Northwest, but all around the world.





Frustration and concentration go handin-hand in calculus classes as Donald Cobb finds out.

Helping the class with an assignment, Dr. David Bahnamann puts problems on the board. At times calculus can be confusing and students need more assistance in understanding the concepts.

Even calculus can have lighter moments as Marilyn Pisel shares a joke with the rest of her class.



Studying a rock in Geology class, Betty Wilson prepares for a rock quiz.

Working for a solution

With the use of a microscope Jim Gerard studies animal cells in Zoology class.

With the coming of the '80's and a new awareness of an energy problem, interest in the field of natural sciences has increased. This year alone has seen an increase in enrollment of 15 freshmen majoring in chemistry and physics.

"There now is more of a national awareness of the need for Natural Science majors and also an increase in interest on the part of the students in chemistry and physics," said Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, head of the Chemistry, Physics, Physical Science, and the Science education departments. "Through the current energy situation the pendulum is starting to swing back and local recruitment efforts have helped too."

Before spuntnik and other satellite projects, prospective science majors were pointed towards medicine. Afterwards, interest became more widespread. The publicity and demand were things that attracted the students to the other areas such as geology and geography," Higganbothan said. "For the first time geologists and engineers are getting good results from the return swing of the pendulum."

With and increase of interest in the field of Natural Sciences has also come a wider range of classes available to students. A new class offered was instrumental computer interfacing; learning how to hook up and interact micro computers with scientific instruments, control the instruments and store data.

"Last year we also purchased a new atomic absorbtion spectrophotometer which is used for analyzing trace metals," he said.

Both the chemical and physical departments at Northwest have been recognized as accredited programs by the American Chemical Society.

This means that when the ASC came and inspected the department, it met requirements so it received their stamp of approval. Pre-evaluation this past year found the programs meeting the criteria.

"The American Chemical Society also offers an audio short course where the class listens to instructive tapes and reads the manuals that come with it," Higganbothan said.

Growth in interest and classes in Natural Science has also meant an increase in faculty. Two new geologists have been added to the staff, Dr. Richard Felton and Dr. Charles Frye who was a geologist for Shell Oil.

"We like to bring people out of industry and into the school," said Dr. David Smith, head of the division of sciences.

"Dr. Carpenter was a teacher here who is now on leave and working for ARAMCO, Arabian-American Oils Company, in Saudi Arabia."

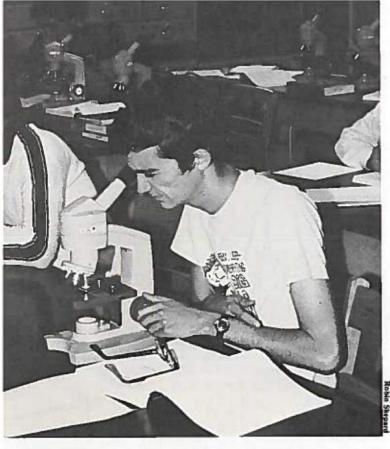
Several individuals received awards in the area of Natural Sciences. Ruby Zapien won a scholarship offered by the Missouri Department of Conservation to minority students. Last year Dr. Pat Wynne of the Physiology, Biology departments won the Mace award for best teacher.

All students at Northwest have to take some form of natural science class as a graduation requirement. But what they retain from these classes may depend on their major and interest.

"Biology was a pre-requisite for my nursing skill and it's a required course for my major," said Shelly Clements. "I got a better understanding of organic and inorganic materials and how they affect the body."









Dr. David Smith Head, Division of Sciences



Dr. David Easterla Biology



Dr. Charles Frye Geology



Dr. Kenneth Minter Biology



Dr. Jim Smeltzer Physics



Dr. Theodore Weichinger Physics/Chemistry



Calvin Widger Geology



Instructor Dr. Harlan Higginbotham helps Tim Corry with a chemistry problem.

Chemistry student Karen Nelson adds H2O to an experiment to complete her lab assignment.

Beyond Saturn's rings

In late August when students were returning to school, Dr. Jim Smeltzer, professor of physics, was in California looking at the stars. Sound like a vacation? It was more of an educational experience. Smeltzer was invited to attend NASA's educational conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Voyager II, the exploratory spacecraft launched in 1979, reached its target of Saturn in August 1981. Studying Saturn's rings and moons were two major areas of interest according to Smeltzer.

Scientists found many more rings around Saturn than they previously estimated. "From Earth the ring structure looked like six or eight major divisions. Voyager I photographs showed it to have tens of thousands of ringlets. Voyager II sub-divided it further than suspected. "There were hundreds of thousands of rings," Smeltzer said.

The number, thickness, structure and particles that made up the rings were of interest to scientists. "They appeared braided and some had gaps in them," he said.

Data collected by Voyager II was sent back by radio signals which NASA received and processed and from which photographs were constructed.

Saturn was discovered to have 17 moons, seven more than scientists previously spotted. "The moons were made of ice and had a character of their own," Smeltzer said.

The cratered surface features gave scientists more data to hypothesize, perhaps more accurately, about the origins and early history of the solar system.

Voyager II was developed for a 10-year extensive reconnaissance of the most distant planets. Saturn, Jupiter and possibly Uranus were scheduled to be monitored. "It was aimed for Uranus in five to six years and Neptune three years after that," Smeltzer said.

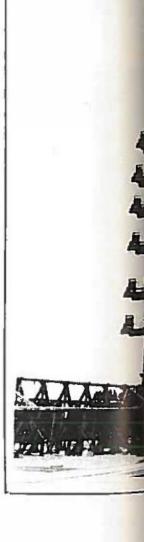
After completing the planetary excursion, Voyager II will continue outward from the solar system, penetrating into interstellar space.

Smeltzer was allowed to enter the Mission Control Center, something he had never been able to do at past conferences. He said it was exciting to be present when the data and signals from Voyager II were received. Smeltzer said the people at NASA took time to talk to the "ordinary people" and that he appreciated it.

Smeltzer found it difficult to describe being a witness to the encounter with Saturn. "Quite exciting. Kind of like winning a championship."

Smeltzer was able to apply the knowledge he gained at the conference to his class lectures. He could also call NASA and request guest speakers, films and current information.

Smeltzer and his daughter Lisa attended the conference as reporters for the local newspaper and radio station.



by his Voyager poster, Dr. Jim liscusses the spacecraft.

137

Showing concentration and endurance, Ed Taulli lifts weights in Horace Mann's basement weight room for an individual fitness program.

Roll with the changes

Physical Education classes that reflected student interest and the current national trend were scheduled for students at Northwest.

There were activity classes for the general student population and education classes for physical education majors and minors.

The physical education department "served a dual purpose." There were classes for "the general student body and professional courses for the P.E. majors," said Dr. Jim Herauf, chairman of the Division of Physical Education.

There was "a wide variety of classes offered," Herauf said. Students enrolled in classes that were of interest to them. Some took

classes to meet requirements or to "acquire a certain skill" in that area, Herauf said.

Classes were scheduled for different times during the day which gave students access to more classes.

More sections of certain classes were offered as national trends and student interests changed. Volleyball and racquetball became more popular, so the number of sections was increased.

The classes most popular at Northwest, racquetball, social dance, jogging, bowling, table tennis and individual fitness, reflected the "kinds of activities popular on a national basis," Herauf said

An individual fitness program let

students choose their own program of exercise. "It's a special, individualized program," Herauf said. "It's very popular. About 150-160 students enrolled. It's a way of getting started into fitness. It's not limited. Students designed their own programs and combined activities if they wanted."

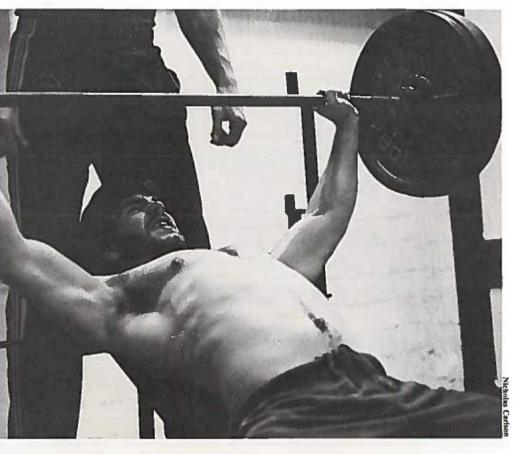
For the non-athletic-minded student, beginning skills classes were offered, such as beginning bowling or swimming. "Students had a lot of classes to take to develop the skills they wanted. Students didn't have to have skill to be in the class; they learned and developed skill," he said.

During archery class, Whitney Clifton carefully nocks an arrow.

Hitting the hirdle, Dennis Stevenson tries for a high volley in badmiton class,



Nicholas Carts







Nancy Bailey Physical Education

Ann Brekke Physical Education

Dr. John Byrd Physical Education

Lewis Dyche Physical Education

Gayla Eckhoff Softball Coach

Richard Flanagan Director of Athletics

Dr. Paul Gates Physical Education

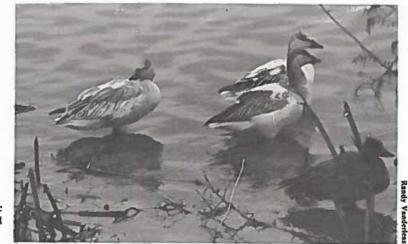
Dr. James Herauf Physical Education

Jim Johnson Baseball Coach

Sandra Mull Physical Education

Dr. Lionel Sinn Head Basketball Coach

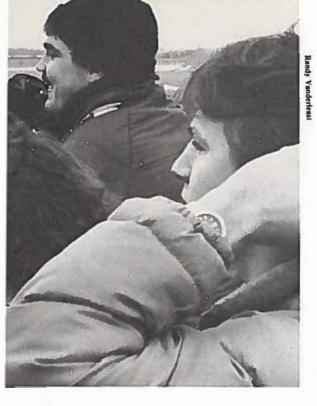
Wayne Winstead Physical Education





Unaware of human eyes, four ducks wade in the water at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Reserve.





Observing wildlife, Al Reimer, Tammy French and Al Leible stand on an overlook at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Reserve.

The great outdoors

I you want to plan a trip to a wildlife e but didn't know where to start or to contact? Your answer might have found in the camping and outdoor ation class.

te class covered outdoor recreation ities, management of public lands operation and organization of the ping site.

A lot of people don't know how to planning a trip. Where to get inforon, where to go, where to get maps equipment are problems which keep ple from organizing trips," said Steve is, instructor and Outdoor Program rdinator.

'anting to introduce students to difnt state, local and federal agencies a primary goal of the course Gates . Meeting people from the United es Fish and Wildlife Service gave ents information that would help them plan outdoor trips. Field trips helped students understand how to manage public recreation lands.

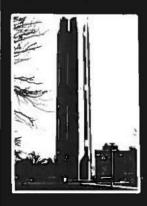
A field trip to Squaw Creek National Wildlife Reserve was planned for the class. The trip had a dual purpose according to Gates. It was planned for the peak migration of the eagles annual flight north and introduced the students to the federal agency at Squaw Creek.

Students in the class were not all physical education or recreation majors. It was composed of people from many majors. "Anyone interested in outdoor recreation would learn a lot," Gates said. He said the class had gained popularity yearly since it was introduced.

"I like it. It's interesting. We talk about skiing, camping, hiking and we see slides," said Kurt York.

"I want to open people's eyes to all facets of outdoor recreation," Gates said.

atcher Kevin Parisi focuses in on a while Al Leible, Sandra Arnspiger Reimerwait their turn.



Sports

It wasn't whether we won or lost, it was how Northwest played the game. Well, yes, that was partly true.

It was a rollercoaster year as some teams, better than previous years failed to live up to all's expectations and others came from out of the woodwork to shock the campus with victory after victory.

New athletes and coaches came onto the scene. New ideas and plays were put to the test. Some with success; others without. Sports were an important part of life, but not only to the athlete. Dedicated fans followed their teams progress throughout the season. Cheerleaders, band members and team managers were all important to the universitys athletic program.

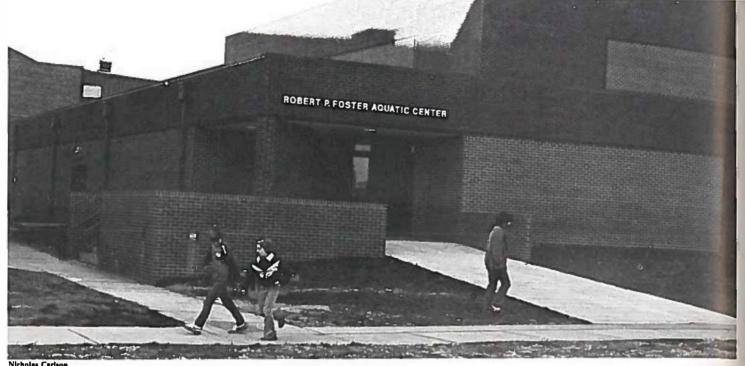
Intramurals provided a necessary outlet for some's energy. The new Aquatic Center, raquetball and tennis courts gave more students the opportunity to enjoy these and other sports. Every sportsminded person had the chance to participate.

The 'Cats and the 'Kittens and the intramural player did their best to keep the true spirit of victory and competition in perspective. Unity was important and each member became an integral part of a solid unit.

Superstars were few and far between, but everyone who did participate was truly a "star" at heart.

A lone runner jogs around Nodaway Lake in the early autumn.





In the swim of things

Students and faculty literally got into the swim of things when Northwest opened the doors of the new Aquatic Center, April 22, 1981,

The structure, which was the first of many construction projects at Northwest, cost nearly \$2 million and took approximately a year to complete. In an unanimous decision, the Board of Regents decided to dedicate the new center in honor of Dr. Robert P. Foster, who was president of Northwest from 1969 to 1977.

While Foster was president, a campaign was started to get the Missouri General Assembly to allocate funds for the building of a new aquatic center. The money was finally secured in 1979 and construction of the pool and adjoining facilities was completed in the spring of 1981.

Participating in the ceremony, which officially opened the structure, were Foster, Board of Regents President Alfred McKemy, University President B.D. Owens, representatives and senators of the Missouri General Assembly. Reverend Paul White of the Maryville United Methodist church, Physical Education Division Head Jim Herauf and Student Body President David Hart.

"The new Aquatic Center is an excellent addition for the young men and women who will come to Northwest," Foster said. "I also have hopes that the new facility will allow new heights of achievement in the aquatic program."

As a replacement for the pool in Martindale Gymnasium, which was built in 1925, the Aquatic Center is an example of archetectural progression on the campus. The brick structure features locker rooms, an office area, seating for spectators, restrooms, equipment rooms and a lobby area. The six lane, 25-meter pool, meets both Olympic and NCAA standards. Two one-meter and one three-meter boards also meet these standards.

"It's great. It gives the students something refreshing to do after jogging, playing basketball or doing anything sweaty," said Marilyn Moore, pool lifeguard. "The addition of the new pool was one of the things that attracted me to Northwest."

The pool was opened to students, faculty and staff members on Saturdays and Sundays, 2-5 p.m. and on Mondays through Thursdays, 5-9 p.m. All other times were reserved for classes.



One of the newest additions to the NWMSU campus was the \$1 million Foster aquatic center.

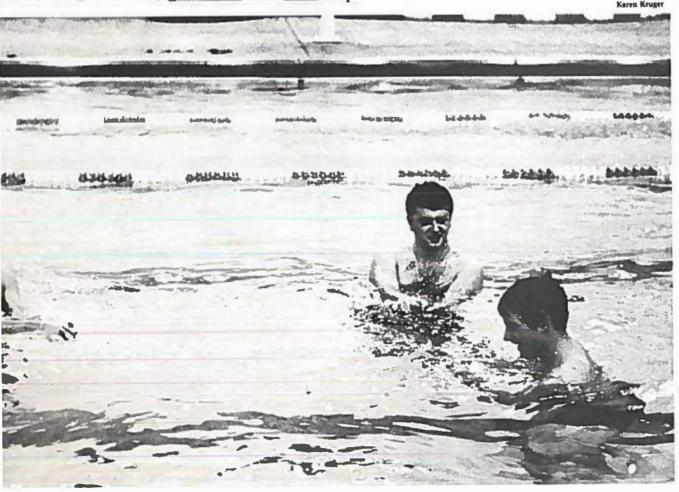
Water safety is just one part of Troy Shaw's job as a lifeguard at the new aquatic center. Lifeguards also participate in pool events such as acting as timers at intramural swim meets.

Physical fitness is not the only concern of Tim Heir, Joe Donovan and Curtis Clark as they participate in a little horse play while getting their exercise at the pool.

Besides providing a place for leisure swimming, the new pool offered an expansion for large swim classes cramped in the smaller pool.

"We are really excited about the pool and Mr. Dyche, our instructor, was also because he'd been waiting for that pool for about 15 years," said Deb Ipsen. "It really helped us because we were doing some teaching and that gave us a lot more room to break off into groups." Ipsen was in one of the first swimming classes to use the pool.

Although Northwest did not start right off with NCAA Division II competition, an intramural program was established. Treated like other intramural sports, individuals can form teams under Greek and independent divisions.



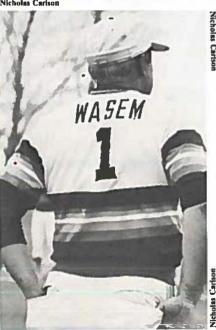
BASEBALL RESULTS Won 26 Lost 18

Northwest	3	Tampa	6
Northwest	9	St. Leo	7
Northwest	2	Fla. So.	4
Northwest	1	Fia. So.	6
Northwest	1	Eckerd	3
Northwest	3	Eckerd	1
Northwest	3	Eckerd	5
Northwest	1	Eckerd	2
Northwest	22	Nazarene	2
Northwest	6	Nazarene	5
Northwest	12	Benedictine	2
Northwest	3	Benedictine	8
Northwest	4	Creighton	7
Northwest	2	Creighton	6
Northwest	8	Lincoln	0
Northwest	9	Lincoln	1
Northwest	8	Bellevue	2
Northwest	8	Bellevue	5
Northwest	10	Nazarene	7
Northwest	9	Nazarene	3
Northwest	14	NWI	2
Northwest	11	NWI	1
Northwest	5	NEMSU	2
Northwest	3	NEMSU	7
Northwest	12	Simpson	i
Northwest	10	Simpson	5
Northwest	3	UNI	2
Northwest	4	UNI	5
Northwest	0	CMSU	2
Northwest	4	CMSU	1
Northwest	8	Lincoln	0
Northwest	5	Lincoln	0
Northwest	6	UNI	7
Northwest	4	UNI	5
Northwest	4	NEMSU	1
Northwest	5	NEMSU	2
Northwest	5	Simpson	0
Northwest	10	Simpson	5
Northwest	8	Benedictine	0
Northwest	8	Benedictine	2
Northwest	3	CMSU	6
Northwest	2	CMSU	3
Northwest	3	KSU	13
Northwest	4	KSU	9

Hoping for a single, Ron Ballard demonstrates his bunting ability. Ballard was selected for first team honors in the MIAA.



Nicholas Carlson



In his final year at Northwest, Coach Jim Wasem looks on to his future at Washington University.

Coach Jim Wasem illustrates one of the Bearcat's 18 losses at the UNI doubleheader at Northwest. The 'Cats split the doubleheader.



itting home the runs

some fine individual talent lorthwest baseball team to with a 26-18 record, but for d year in a row the 'Cats, oach Jim Wasem, played gh to be runners-up in the orth division.

ats started out the season uthern trip to Florida for came stint. The highlight of r was playing Florida , the winners of the NCAA gion title last year. Despite both ends of the eader. Wasem comd the team for its fine effort. Only one error was both games.

3allard and Bob Gonsoulin ell for us," Wasem said. cosins hit well to pull out ~1 victories.

vest faced another tough to close out their southern :kerd College, finishing sethe NCAA Division II gional one year ago, provlity to win as it took three om the 'Cats. Pitching the thwest wins was Hoeg. The trip ended with a 2-6

ayers felt good about their

Florida trip. "I think it makes us a better team if we play more competitive ball," said center fielder Ballard. Guy Gardner who finished the southern trip 1-1 was also pleased. "It seems as though not too many colleges make these trips. It has surely benefitted our team."

The home season opened much more successfully. Mid-America Nazarene fell victim twice. The first of that doubleheader ended in a 22-2 score. Benedictine came back in the second half of its doubleheader and defeated Northwest 8-3.

Losing a double header to Creighton seemed to be a turning point for the 'Cats as they posted a nine-game winning streak following their Creighton losses. Bellevue. Northwestern of Iowa and Lincoln University were defeated during this rampage of victories.

However, in the second half of a doubleheader at Northeast, the 'Cats fell by a 7-3 score. They weren't defeated without recognition though. Outfielder Les Neu and pitcher Dale Kisker received MIAA player and pitcher of the week honors.

By defeating Northeast the 'Cats again went on a winning streak for

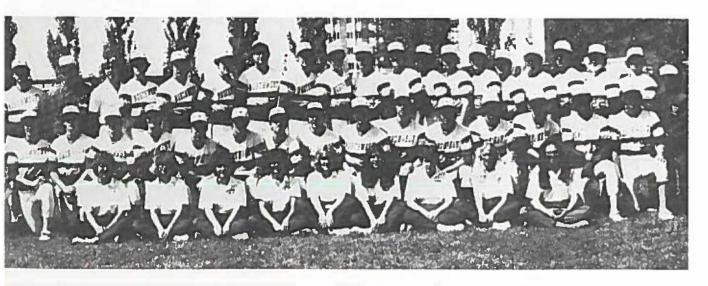
six games. Doubleheaders from Simpson and Benedictine added to the anticipation of a longer streak. But Central Missouri and Kansas State closed out the season with four straight defeats.

Four 'Cats were selected to first team all division. Mark Newman, Neu. Ballard and Gonsoulin all received this honor. Kisker, 5-2, with an ERA of 1.98 and Tom Funks, 6-3, with an ERA of 2.73 were among the tops in the conference.

In his final year at Northwest, Jim Wasem was selected MIAA coach of the year. Wasem left Northwest with an outstanding 199-101 record which included four MIAA championships. As a college baseball coach, his overall record was 283 against 126 losses. He accepted the head coaching job at Eastern Washington University.

The season ended with a second place spot for the 'Cats in the MIAA and a change in coaches. Coach Jim Johnson will lead the 'Cats in the 1982 season.

"It's the experienced players that will help us the most," he said. "We have the desire and the talent to be MIAA champions."



am: (Front row) bat girls - K. Staples, E. Handley, Roxanne Adair, S. Nelson, Robin Jones, P. Nasto, J. Fastenau, K. Corn. w) R. Ballard, J. Bowers, J. Snook, J. Wasena, P. England, R. Gonsoulin, J. Brandt, L. Emark, L. Neu, C. Lynn, M. Newman, a, S. Phillips, V. Clay, B. Quinn. (Third row) Head Coach J.

Wasem, T. Higgins, Assistant Coach T. Franke, K. Rieter, S. Hamilton, T. Funk, G. Walsh, D. Kisker, B. Lord, B. Hoeg, S. Hartema, J. Cullen, B. Solomon, M. Glasnap, B. Vetts, E. Tulley, D. Weibker, G. Gardner, S. Lockhart, T. Barton, J. Kline.

Too many bases to cover

A 54 game schedule that took over two months to complete saw the Bearkittens softball team fall behind last year's .500 mark to a 26-27-1 overall record.

"Last season's 12-12 mark was one that needed improvement," said Coach George Gumm. "We tried to blend several talented newcomers with the eight returning

Getting people on base was a trouble spot or this years team. Caryl Wunder repares for the pitch against CMSU.

veterans in hopes of bettering last year's record."

George and Virginia Gumm are in their second year of coaching at Northwest. Prior to their 1979 start as Bearkitten coaches, the Gumms coached girls' summer softball at three levels and developed a winning percentage of just under 80 percent. Their overall record was 38-39-1.

The 'Kittens started the fall season with a pair of wins at Tarkio, and closed out with a 6-6 record, losing to Nebraska. Cheryl Nowack pitched a 3-2 record while Mona Mossbarger was 2-3 and Deb Cleveland ended with an even 1-1 record.

The spring season saw the 'Kittens win the first three games and then drop four in a row. Two of the wins were picked up by Cleveland and the other by freshman Tina Butcher. From there on it seemed to be a hectic season as the 'Kittens battled to beat the .500 mark of a year ago.

In fact, mounting up any kind of winning streak seemed to be impossible until mid-April when they

stole a pair from Northeast 2-1, Ft. Hays State 2-0 and University of Missouri at St. Louis 8-3. Junior Paula Martin pitched two of these wins but was beaten by Wayne State to end the 'Kittens streak.

By the end of the regular season Martin pitched a 4-3 record, Cleveland 11-11 and Nowack 8-9.

The highlight of the season seemed to be the MAIAW tournament held in St. Joseph. "We were proud of our third place finish," said outfielder Lisa Hatcher. Hatcher, a sophomore, along with Tracy Leinen, were the only two Northwest players to compete in all 54 games.

"Leaving six players on base a game is an average that will kill a team," said Virginia Gumm. Teresa Gumm (.353) and Jaymie Gee (.333) were the only two 'Kittens to average over .300.

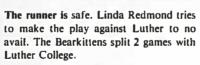
"It looks like next year our schedule will be just as long, so a lot of relief pitching might be necessary," Gumm said. "I feel that with a little luck we can and will top this past season record."



Women's softball team: (Front row) L. Redmond, S. Booker, P. Martin, L. Phipps, T. Slaybaugh, T. Gumm, C. Gade, L. Hatcher, V. Goodrich, J. Gee. (Back row) Head Coach V. Gumm, C. Wunder, T.

Butcher, D. Cleveland, M. Mossbarger, Assistant Coach M. Murphy, S. Nowack, J. Gloor, K. Schultz, Head Coach G. Gumm.





With bases loaded and the score 1-3 against UNL in the bottom of the 7th inning, Sandy Booker is the Kitten's last hope for winning the game.

S	OFTB/	ALL RESULTS	
w	on 26	Tie 1 Lost 28	
Northwest	11	Tarkio	3
Northwest	3	Tarkio	1
Northwest	4	Creighton	3
Northwest	1	Creighton	2
Northwest	0	Creighton	4
Northwest	3	ISU	2
Northwest	0	ISU	2
Northwest	3	Tarkio	1
Northwest	0	Creighton	1
Northwest	0	KU "	5
Northwest	1	UNL	0
Northwest	1	UNL	3
Northwest	5	Highland	3
Northwest	6	Highland	0
Northwest	8	Luther	3
Northwest	2	Luther	9
Northwest	0	Creighton	10
Northwest	1	Creighton	6
Northwest	3	MWSU	4
Northwest	3	CMSU	0
Northwest	1	William Woods	5
Northwest	3	William Woods	5
Northwest	2	SMSU	3
Northwest	2		2
Northwest	8	SEMSU	_
Northwest	0	SMSU	7
Northwest	0	SEMSU ISU	2
Northwest	0	TWU	2
Northwest	0	KSU	1
	-		8
Northwest	9	MWSU	0
Northwest	17	Tarkio	4
Northwest	0	UNL	1
Northwest	0	UNL	3
Northwest	11	Wayne	t
Northwest	1	ISU	6
Northwest	0	Minnesota	7
Northwest	3	UNL	1
Northwest	4	CMSU	1
Northwest	3	CMSU	5
Northwest	2	NEMSU	1
Northwest	2	NEMSU	1
Northwest	2	Ft. Hays	0
Northwest	8	St. Louis	3
Northwest	0	Wayne	2
Northwest	1	NWI	0
Northwest	0	Emporia	7
Northwest	3	William Woods	1
Northwest	3	SMSU	2
Northwest	1	CMSU	4
Northwest	2	NEMSU	3
Northwest	2	NEMSU	3
Northwest	4	UNL	0
Northwest	7	UNL	0
Northwest	5	KSU	3
Northwest	5	KSU	3



Second at the wire

Although they did not achieve their goal of being the number one indoor-outdoor team in the conference, the 48-man track team did the next best thing--second place. A strong second place finish certainly leaves high hopes for the season to follow.

The 'Cats had the best season since the conference championship team of 1949. "We had a good individual and team oriented attitude and this played a major role in our successful season," said Head Coach Richard Flanagen. Northwest's own invitational and the Drake Relays were among the season's highlights.

Northwest finished third behind Northern Iowa which has won the invitational three years in a row. UNI collected 152 points and Lincoln place second with 115 points. By placing at least one individual in twelve events, the 'Cats ran up 97 points.

Three 'Cat events took first place

finishes. Jim Ryan placed first in the steeple chase and third in the 5000 meters. The mile relay team of Paul White, Eugene Stillman, Randy Sandage and Allen McCrary turned in a time of 3:26.92 which allowed them to nip UNI by .06 seconds.

"It was just that little extra effort that pulled us across the line that time," Stillman said. "It was a great way to end the meet."

The final first place finish was good enough to establish a meet record. Freshman Keith Moore tossed the discus 158 feet 5½ inches to top the old mark of 158 feet 3 inches set by Bearcat Matt Troyhowicz in 1980.

At the Drake Relays Northwest established personal records in five different running events. All records were set in relays and some were set simply because the 'Cats have not run metric relays a great deal in the past.

Stillman, along with James Robinson, ran four events at the Relays. In his final race Robinson ran a 49.02 four-hundred meter leg. "I felt tired," said Robinson, "but I wanted to qualify for the finals." In the finals the four-man relay team placed seventh.

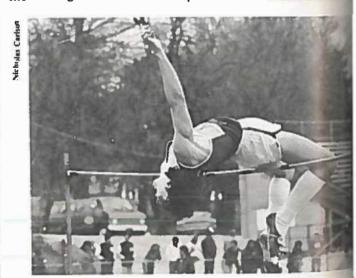
Disappointment was the end result after receiving a second-place honor in the conference. Pole vaulter John Rockhold, who was injured halfway through the season, shared in the disappointment.

"We were steadily progressing and felt good knowing we had the MIAA championship in our hands," he said. "We seemed to get a little shakey at the end; just enough to miss that first place title."

Southeast proved to be a tougher opponent than the 'Cats anticipated, Flanagen said of his team's second place finish. "Every effort is now being made to upgrade the quantity and quality of next year's squad so we can achieve our goal of MIAA champions."

MEN'S TRACK RESULTS

Ward Haylett Invitational	no score kept
CMSU Invitational	1st of 7
UNO Invitational	1st of 10
Husker Invitational	no score kept
CMSU All American	9th of 16
Missouri Intercollegiate	no score kept
UniDome Open	no score kept
MIAA Championship	2nd of 7
UNO Dual	win
NWMSU Invitational	3rd of 15
ISU Invitational	no score kept
Midland Invitational	no score kept
Kansas Relays	no score kept
NEMO Dual	win
Drake Relays	no score kept
MIAA Championship	2nd of 7
Missouri Collegiate	no score kept





Another obstacle is hurdled by Jim Ryan during the steeple chase,

To aid in a second place finish at the Bearcat Invitational, high jumper Dan Kirk springs himself over the bar.

Walting for the sound of the gun, Mike Morgan concentrates on his batton before the start of the 880 relay.





4en's track team: (Front row) J. Ryan, P. White, S. Klatte, K. 'eterson, R. Frye, L. Carver, M. Frost, M. Emanuele, S. wanson. (Second row) E. Maurer, P. Gates, E. Stillman, R. 4ared, S. Counts, R. Edman, C. White, J. Robinson, A. Mc-rary, P. Trice, M. Kenney, B. Tomc. (Third row) B. Murley,

M. Still, T. Henrickson, B. Dolon, M. Peters, G. Crowley, D. Montgomery, M. Morgan, G. Frost, T. Kinder, K. Birth, E. Bullock. (Back row) R. Sandage, D. Kirk, T. Carlson, W. Smith, M. Traynowicz, K. Moore, T. DeClue, B. Chauza, J. Rockhold, J. Carlson, J. Howard.

The power needed to put the shot as far away as possible shows in the face and shoulders of Lee Ann Rulla. The women's track team was distinguished by solid individual performances.

After the starting gun, Sheryl Kiburz sprints out to bring another victory to Northwest.



es Carlson



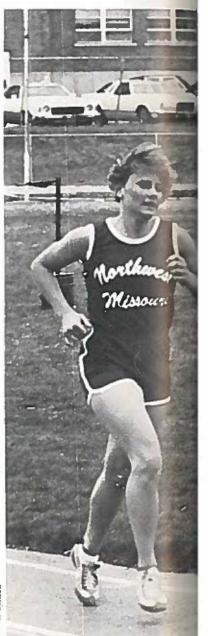
Women's track team: (Front row) C. Wellerding, S. Roseburr, S. Hagedorn, R. Demarea, T. Pickens, D. Valline. (Second row) R. Darr, D. Dinville, L. Dorn, P. Coleman, S. Kiburz, D. Gutschenritter, T, Mohr.

(Back row) Assistant Coach L. Pietron, V. Gordon, C. Busing, T. Kisky, K. Kyle, S. Chandler, L. Rulla, L. Brown, D. Wescott, Head Coach P. Medford.

WOMEN'S TRACK RESULTS

SWMSU Invitational 3rd of 8
Bethany Invitational 5th of 17
Northwest Invitational 6th of 14
Drake Invitational no points
UNO Duai no score kept
NEMSU Dual loss
MAIAW Division 11 5th of 8

One step after another gets Chris Wellerding around the track one more time.





ersonal records established for 'Kitten tracksters

he Bearkitten's track team may e finished fifth of eight teams posing the MAIAW Division II mpionship, but it would be hard op some of their individual pernance records.

he women started off the season a win at an indoor meet held at celand College at Lamoni, a. In this meet, the only indoor t of the season for the 'Kittens, thwest scored 91 points to outance Iowa Wesleyan, 71, and celand which totaled 30.

1 that meet Sharon Roseburr ormed outstandingly as she won e events and broke two school ords to do it. The freshman ran 60-yard hurdles in 8.5 and the in 26.8. Two other school ords fell. Lee Anne Brown won 440 with a 1.01 time and a tworelay team of Vicki Gordon, is Wellerding, Tammy Kisky Sheryl Kiburz recorded the ool's first under 11-minutes run

t the Southwest Invitational, the ttens posted a first-ever,

1 a 10.52.9 clocking.

finishing second overall in the eightteam tournament. Again Roseburr accounted for a big part, 20 points, toward the second place effort. Deb Gutschenritter had 26 points for Northwest, four in open events and 22 more on relay teams.

Dixie Wescott posted the only individual first place as she threw the shot 40 feet 23/4 inches.

"I felt good before the throw," Wescott said. "I had a feeling it was a good throw."

Wescott also had eight points by finishing second place in the javelin.

Seventeen schools took part in the next Northwest scheduling at the Bethany College Invitational in Lindsborg, Kan. Northwest took fifth with 35 points. Again, Wescott threw the record of 40 feet 81/2 inches, breaking the 1978 record of 40 feet 7 inches by Karen Hotze.

Northwest's own invitational was next and until almost halfway through the fifth annual meet, the 'Kittens held the lead. The 'Kittens ended with a sixth place finish. Two standout events were recorded when

one more time Wescott finished second in the shot and the 440 team broke the school record with a 50.14

In the final dual of the season Northeast defeated the 'Kittens 86-45. The MAIAW Division II Championships were next on the agenda.

The 'Kittens placed fifth at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where Southeast won the championship with 154 points. The big news about the meet was Lee Ann Rulla's qualification for the AIAW Division II Championships. She threw the shot 43 feet 2 inches, which was good enough for second place in the competition.

Roberta "Bert" Darr, a distance runner, established three personal bests in the 10,000, 5,000 and 3,000 meters. It was not good enough, however, to place her in the AIAW Championships.

"I was very satisfied with our individual effort," said Head Coach Pam Medford. "These women have a lot to be proud of."

Caught in the racquet

Two wins started off the men's tennis season this year and things looked good for the 'Cats. But from then on they failed to be consistant and ended with a 5-9 record and only a share of the fifth place tie in the MIAA.

After losing to Creighton and Baker University by 7-2 scores, and UMKC 6-3, the 'Cats used an 8-1 Graceland defeat to get back on the winning track. But a 7-2 loss to Evangel left the 'Cats with a 3-4 record.

Northwest won by forfeit the second match with UMKC. Nebraska Wesleyan was the next opponent. The match, held in Lincoln, saw the 'Cats and the Plainsmen tied 4-4 going into the third doubles' match. The team of Mike Mozingo and John Coffey defeated Wesleyans' Bob Bell and Dave Smith 6-2 and 6-2 to clinch the win for the Bearcats.

"We had been struggling to win the close ones all year," said Mozingo. "This exemplifies our desire." This win put the 'Cats at the .500 mark.

Graceland came to visit the high rise courts of Northwest next. The 9-0 win put the 'Cats over the .500 mark. Dave DeLoach, Tom Jackson, Ron Von Dieliegon and Mark Davis all won their matches in straight sets.

A disasterous two-day swing to Springfield ended by losing five matches, two by shutout. A 9-0 decision to Southeast and the same score to Southwest caused the 'Cats to fall to 6-7 for the season. The only Bearcat win came from Central. Davis moved his record to 8-4 and Von Dieliegon went to 5-7.

After getting beat by Drake 6-3, Northwest went to Liberty, Mo. to play William Jewell. Northwest forfeits at sixth singles and third doubles caused a 5-4 loss. One match suspensions to Davis and DeLoach meant that the 'Cats were short of man power. After this loss the record stood at 6-9 and preparations were being made for the MIAA championships.

The 1981 season ended soon after it started for Northwest. Only one point was scored by the 'Cats. Mozingo defeated Craig Eilerman of University of Missouri at St. Louis 6-2 and 6-0. In the semi-final round Rich Hentshell of Southeast knocked off Mozingo 6-4 and 6-3.

"It was a little disappointing," said Coach John Byrd. "Being limited to fifth place was not as far as we could have gone."

Byrd hopes to return with every player except Davis, who is a senior. "The experience we've gained will be a plus for next year," said Byrd.













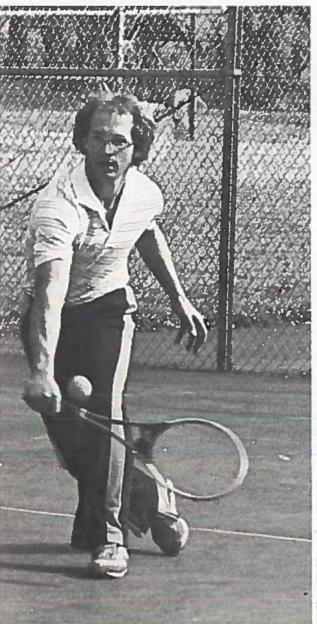




Men's tennis team: (Bottom row) T. Jackson, M. Mozingo. (Top row) J. Coffey, M. Davis.

(Bottom row) R. VonDiliegan, Coach J. Byrd. (Top row) D. DeLoach, M. Goff.





MEN'S TEN	NIS RESULTS
Win 6	Lost 9

Northwest	7	Doane	2
Northwest	6	Hutchinson	3
Northwest	2	Creighton	7
Northwest	2	Baker	7
Northwest	3	UMKC	6
Northwest	8	Graceland	1
Northwest	2	Evangel	7
Northwest	win	UMKC	forfeit
Northwest	5	Wesleyan	4
Northwest	9	Graceland	0
Northwest	0	SEMO	9
Northwest	2	CMSU	6
Northwest	0	SMSU	9
Northwest	3	Drake	6
Northwest	4	William Jewell	5
MIAA Cha	mpion	ships tie 5th of	7

The Cats kept coming back. Dave DeLoach kept the tennis team on the court with his power serves and vollys.

Concentration is the name of the game. Mitch Goff returns the ball against an opponent.

Just clearing the net

The Bearkitten tennis team improved its winning percentage from last year's 6-4 record. Its dual winloss percentage of .667 represents a 'Kitten high point.

"A 6-3 record showed an improvement over last year but doesn't really represent the team's effort," said Coach Pam Stanek. "We never gave up and all the women played to win."

The 'Kittens opened up the 1981 season with an 8 to 1 rout over Graceland College. Northwest went to Lamoni, Iowa and won all six singles' matches. Annie Westfall, Bev Wimer, Dawn Austin and Theresa Underhill all won their matches in straight sets. Austin and Paula Mau and Underhill and Laura Peterson took the doubles' matches. The doubles' team, composed of Westfall and Wimer, was the only one to see defeat.

"Back to back lossses to Central Missouri and Nebraska Wesleyan seemed to dampen the girls' attitude a little," Stanek said.

The 'Kittens dropped the CMSU

dual 8-1 and the Nebraska dual 7-2. The lone winner at CMSU came at the number six singles spot where Mau defeated Nancy Barry 6-3, 6-1. Mau moved her record to 2-0 and remained the only undefeated 'Kitten on the team at that point in the season.

Stanek credited a motivated Annie Westfall as a team leader and aid in developing a positive team attitude. "She got everyone fired up and everyone played better for it," Stanek said.

Westfall's attitude must have had an effect on the team. Both Missouri Western and William Jewell fell victim to the 'Kitten's next surge of victories. Although both of them were by a small margin, 5-4, they did go in the win column.

However, Missouri Southern had its mind set on bigger margins of victory. It soundly defeated the 'Kittens 9-0 as Northwest players couldn't find a win.

With a defeat like that and the important Missouri Western Invita-

tional Tournament coming up, the 'Kittens turned again to Graceland for a 7-2 victory on the high rise courts of Northwest. Despite some long matches, all of the 'Kittens were winners.

The Missouri Western Invitational held in St. Joseph, provided a challenge as Northwest came out eighth of the ten schools participating. The 'Kittens scored seven and one-half points to edge out Missouri Western and Avila each of which had five points. Only three Northwest players won. Wimer and Mary Jane Dennis lost in the semifinals. Austin won her first match but fell 6-3, 6-1 to Dawn Byran of Baker in the championship semifinals.

Wins at Missouri Western and Nebraska Wesleyan closed out the season on a bright note.

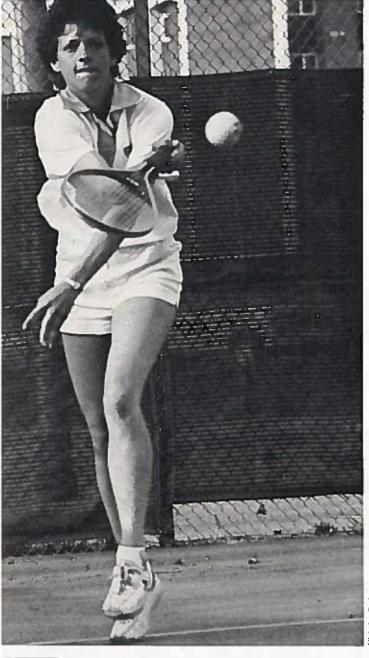
"We've lost five seniors, but hope to be every bit as good next season," Stanek said. "Youth may be abundant, but we will continue to improve."



Women's tennis team: (Front row) T. Underhill, L. Peterson, J. Weaver, P. Crawford, C. Williams, A. Westfall. (Back row) Assistant Coach G. Eckhoff,

P. Mau, B. Wimer, D. Austin, M. Dennis, K. Schoeller, Head Coach P. Stanek.



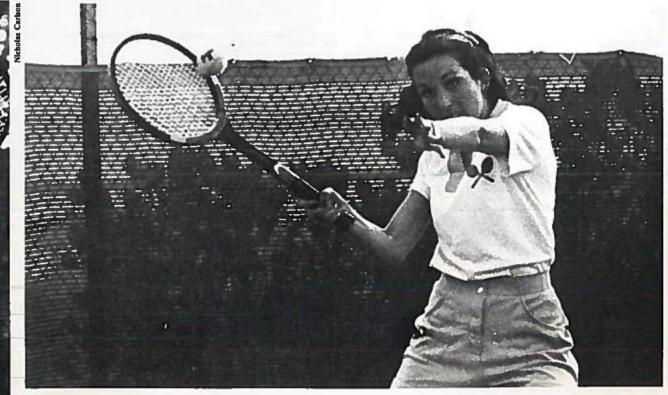


WOM	EN'S TEN	INIS RESULTS	
	Won 6	Lost 3	
Northwest	8	Graceland	1
Northwest	1	CMSU	8
Northwest	2	Wesleyan	7
Northwest	5	MWSU	4
Northwest	5	William Jewell	4
Northwest	0	SMSU	9
Northwest	7	Graceland	2
Northwest	6	MWSU	3
Northwest	5	Wesleyan	4
MAIAW D	ivision II	8th of	9
MWSU To	urnament	8th of	10

Aggressively attacking the ball, Paula Mau makes a sucessful hit. Mau's performance on the team helped the 'Kittens get their highest record since the sport's first year of play at Northwest.

Tennis team member Theresa Underhill calmly awaits her match. Keeping cool on and off the court is just as important as the hours of strenuous practice.

The ball's in the air, but Dawn Austin tries to retain control of it by directing it with her left hand. Austin is a three year member of Northwest's tennis team.





Bearcat defensive men Al Cade and Jeff Linden smother the UNO quarterback, Mark McManigal.

Brian Quinn completes his fourth touchdown pass against Lincoln U and becomes the MIAA player of the week.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN: (Front row) C. Miller, C. DeBourge, S. Weigman. (Back row) T. Jones, G. White, B. Quinn, M. Coones, G. Baker, C. Gregory, T. Murphy, B. Lang. (Second row) J. Smith, A. Cade, J. Conway, C. Hatcher, C. Lees, S. Hardima, D.

Hogue, B. Sellmeyer, D. Rausch, K. Johnson, B. Paul, G. Cotton.

Winning season leads 'Cats towards the top

After being number one in the MIAA Conference in 1979 and dropping to number six in 1980, the 1981 football team began working its way back up by ending its season at the number three position in the conference. With ten games on the schedule, its overall record was 6-4 and 3-2 in the conference.

The 'Cats opened up the season at home by posting a 9-6 win over Pittsburg State. "Pittsburg State is a very physical football team," said Head Coach Jim Redd. "I expected a very tough game." The 'Cats pulled it out and started looking at their next opponent - UNO.

After the first game and first win, Northwest faced the University of Nebraska at Omaha on the home field. Having lost in the 1980 season to UNO 35-10, the 'Cats went into the non-conference game with hopes of bettering the score. The 'Cats lost again, but this time only 0-3. The game was scoreless until the fourth quarter. In fact, the 'Cats only managed 101 yeards total offense for the whole day. Sixty-nine of these vards were collected on a final desperation drive that saw the 'Cats start out on their own 22 and end up at the Maverick's nine. However the 'Cats were stopped by an awesome UNO defense. 'Cats maintained their eighth quarter without having a touchdown scored on them and only one scoring drive longer than 15 yards.

A 20-8 loss to Missouri Western

made it two in a row for the 'Cats. Missouri Western featured a talented and yard producing offense. They threw their way to 237 yards to win the game. The speed of Missouri Western receivers Tim Heskins and Mark Lewis was too much for the 'Cats defense. In that game, the 'Cats gave up their first touchdown of the season.

The 'Cats finally got back on the track by defeating Emporia State 14-7. In Emporia, the 'Cat's offense got on track by collecting 206 yards rushing and 123 passing which totaled 329. Running back Greg Baker ran for 117 yards to lead the 'Cats attack.

"Momentum could have slipped away after they scored their touchdown with just eight seconds to go in the half, but we took that momentum away from them in the third quarter," Redd said. "I was encouraged by our offensive ability in the second half."

Northwest's scoring came from a nine-yard pass from quarterback Brian Quinn to wide receiver Smokey Curtis and Greg Baker on an eight yard run.

Central Missouri was the next victim of Northwest. Rain, gusty winds and 50-degree temperatures didn't stop the 'Cats from scoring. The two teams battled through three scoreless quarters. A CMSU fourth quarter fumble at their own 26 seemed to decide the Mules' fate. Six plays later, quarterback Todd Murphy scored the game's only touchdown on a 10-yard sneak. The 'Cats defense once again was outstanding as nose guard Charlie White recorded 12 tackles (8 unassisted) and six behind the line for minus 39 yards.

"The wet conditions make it harder for them to pass," said continued



Winning season leads 'Cats close to top

was our pressure from the defensive line that won the game for us," he

CMSU gained 93 yards on 66 plays, while Northwest had 147 on 50 plays. Almost half of the 'Cats yardage was gained by running back He totaled 72 Dale DeBourge. yards on 19 carries and was responsible for a six-yard pass reception on the third down, keeping the touchdown drive alive.

"It's tough to play under those conditions," Redd said. you've got to be patient. Greg Lees, Charlie White, Brian Bowers and Tim Jones all played a good game for us."

The 'Cats traveled to Rolla the next weekend to tackle the Blue Tigers of Missouri, Statistically the game seemed even, as both teams ran 74 plays, but Rolla outgained Northwest by just 34 yards. It was the 'Cats four turnovers, three of which Rolla scored on, that cost the 'Cats the game. Jeff Conways' field goal of 27 yards was the only Northwest score. Only one other bright spot was sighted; that of Alan McCrarys 39-yard kickoff return, which was Northwest's longest of the year.

The next two games were as opposite as opposites could be. After

FO		ALL RESULTS	
	Win	6 Loss 4	
Northwest	9	Dittahung State	6
Northwest	0	Pittsburg State	3
	•	UNO	-
Northwest	8	Missouri Western	20
Northwest	14	Emporia State	7
Northwest	7	CMSU	0
Northwest	3	Missouri-Rolla	24
Northwest	27	Lincoln U.	0
Northwest	0	NEMSU	52
Northwest	33	SEMSU	10
Northwest	19	Morningside	8

defensive back Jeff Linden. "But it a 27-0 shelling of Lincoln, Northeast bombed the 'Cats 52-0. The 'Cats put together several strong drives to defeat Lincoln. On the other hand, Northeast, a true powerhouse in the MIAA, ruined the 'Cats chances for a Homecoming victory by dominating every aspect of the game and forcing the 'Cats to fumble on many occasions.

> The next week the 'Cats picked up their final conference win against Southeast by a 33-10 score. It was the first Northwest win over SEMU since 1974. Quarterback Brian Quinn threw two touchdown passes a 55-yarder to tightend Brad Sellmeyer and a 33-yarder to Alan McCrary.

"It felt good to jump right out to a lead," said Quinn. "Their quick score had to be contradicted in order for us to gain momentum."

Once again the defensive unit didn't allow a touchdown as a fumble recovery and return by the Indians Nate Beasley and field goal by Fred Hotz were the only scores by SEMU. This marked the fifth game of the year in which the defensive unit did not allow a touchdown.

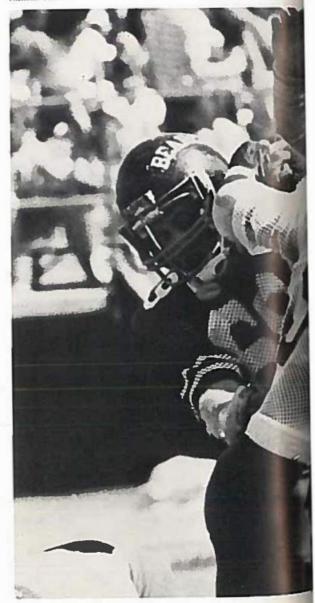
The 'Cats closed out the season with a 19-7 victory over the Moroon Chiefs of Morningside in Sioux City,

"Although we didn't play our best, it was nice to end on a winning note and it raised our mark over 500," Redd said.

Next season the 'Cats will have to beef up a little more as five seniors will be lost from the defense. "I look to recruit some good ball players for next season," said Redd, "especially on the line. We will miss the seniors but some experienced players will fill in."

The 'Cats have hopes of bettering that 6-4 mark. And some talk still goes on of an undefeated team at Northwest.







Fourth quarter action at the Missouri Western game included this catch by Smokey Curtis.





Coach Jim Redd guides the team from the sidelines during the Emporia State game. 'Cats defeated the Hornets 14-7.

Chip Gregory and Robert Paul drag the UNO quarterback to the dirt.

keeping pace

Almost, in seven meets the Bearcat Cross Country team was consistently almost number one. At regionals, where only the top two teams qualify for nationals, the 'Cats placed third.

Although this sounds discouraging, the 'Cats had a highly competitive team and never finished below third at any meet. Of the 67 teams they competed against, 57 were run down in defeat.

The 'Kittens also had a very good season placing in the top half at all the meets they went to.

"I was very pleased with our overall results," said coach Pam Medford. "We competed against Division I teams like Purdue and we did really well."

"It was a very rewarding season because there was never a meet where we felt like we didn't have a chance of winning," said head coach Richard Alsup.

They definitely did have a chance and there was no lack of skill. According to Alsup there was an above average number of competitive members. There were no seniors on the team last year, so the students who came back already had a year's experience and had been practicing in the summer expecting a tough season ahead.

This added up to a little competition within the team also. One team for a meet can only consist of seven runners, for Alsup to decide which seven that would be; records were kept for each individual. Each runner was watched, charted and rated, and all these factors combined helped the coach make his decision.

"I don't necessarily like that

system, but it's the only way to do it," Alsup said. "But sometimes two guys can be rated the same and only one can make the team. That happened this year and we held a short time trial race to decide which guy made it."

Competitiveness also existed within the 'Kittens team, but, since they were a smaller team and everyone was able to go to the meets, it was a competitiveness of another kind. They competed in practices to keep each others speeds

"It's the best way they can help each other. Running against someone, even in practice, helps keep their times up," Medford said.

finished fourth at regionals and only the top three teams qualified. The 'Kittens qualified four individuals for NCAA Nationals.

Forcing this type of competitiveness on a team could have adverse effects, but not for the 'Cats. The 'Cats still ran together as individuals and as a team, and according to the head coach there wasn't a meet where any two runners finished further than 45 seconds apart. Sometimes they finished only 20 seconds apart... This closeness in the team won them three second places and three thirds. But at MIAA and South Central regionals they finished third; only the top two teams qualify. "I don't know what it was that held us back, maybe just a bad day," Alsup said. This was the first year the 'Cats didn't qualify a team or individuals for nationals. Last year the team

'CAT CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Bearcat Invitational Classic	3rd of 7
Iowa State Open	3rd of 8
USA/TFA Championships	3rd of 26
Missouri Invitational	2nd of 12
SWMSU Distance Classic	2nd of 9
MIAA/South Central Regionals	3rd of 7
NWMSU/CMSU/NEMSU	2nd of 3

'KITTEN CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

NWMSU Invitational	3rd of 4
Doane College Invitational	4th of 8
TFA/USA Championships	16th of 28
Western Illinois	3rd of 7
University of Iowa	8th of 12
AIW State Meet	4th
NCAA Conference	3rd
NCAA Regionals	7th





'Kitten Cheryl DeLoach finishes a long run.

Runner Mike Still puts on his shoes before a race.

Running out in front, Jim Ryan and Brian Murley push for the finish line.





MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Front row) S. Swanson, B. Dolan, K. Birth, G. Crowley, E. Bullock, S. Klatte, G. Frost, C. Walker, M. Frost, R. Alsup, head coach. (Second row) F. Jakofcich, J. Yuhn, B. Murley, T. Riffle, M. Still, M. Emanuele, T. Kinder, D.

Wallace, T. Henrickson, M. Davis, S. Leach. (Back row) M. Morgan, P. White, J. Ryan, S. Pearce, B. Brum, D. Groth, R. Martin, T. Carlson, B. Wall, C. Richardson.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: S. Thompson, asst. coach; A. Reeves, C. Busing, S. Kiburz DeLoach, T.

Mohr, V. Gordon, R. Darr, C. Wellerding, P. Medford, head coach.

Spikers capitalize on experience

The Bearkitten volleyball team remained high-spirited and nationally-ranked throughout most of the 1981 season. Under the direction of head coach Pam Stanek, the 'Kitten squad amassed a 50-16-1 record, not quite as good as their 52-9 campaign of a year ago, but nonetheless a fairly successful season.

The 'Kittens spikers began their 1981 schedule as defending champions of the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Nine returning varsity starters gave experience and depth to the team which lost just two letterwinners from the previous season.

In early October, the 'Kittens achieved a program first by reaching the top ten in the two national polls. The 'Kittens peaked tenth this year in the overall Division II poll which includes NAIA, NCAA Division II and AIAW Division II teams, and sixth in the NCAA Division II poll.

The Bearkitten volleyball squad also set a season-high tournament record by taking the championship

trophy in the Westerwinds Tournament in Macomb, Ill., the Central Missouri State Tournament, the Bearkitten Invitational, the Missouri Western Invitational and the Drake Invitational. In addition to capturing five championship crowns, the 'Kittens placed second in the AIAW Division II Tournament at Warrensburg and third at the Lakefront Invitational in Chicago.

Despite completing one of their most successful seasons ever, the Bearkitten volleyball team failed to earn a spot in the NCAA Division II National Championships. The 'Kittens placed second in pool play in the Region VI Division II Tournament at Maryville by defeating Washburn State and Cloud State and then losing to eventual tourney champion Central Missouri State. The 'Kittens then lost in the quarterfinals to the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

"After we finished at regionals, our ranking dropped from sixth to seventh in the nation," Head Coach Pam Stanek said. "Although the national championships are by invitation only we were surprised that several unranked teams received invitations to participate and we didn't," she said.

Stanek went on to discount the importance of the ratings.

"The ratings don't really mean that much," she said. "The committee has to decide what it feels are the best teams to invite. I was told that some committee members had talked to people in our region who had given an unfavorable view of us. They said that the committee felt that we were the strongest team in the Midwest, but that some of the other teams in the nation were better."

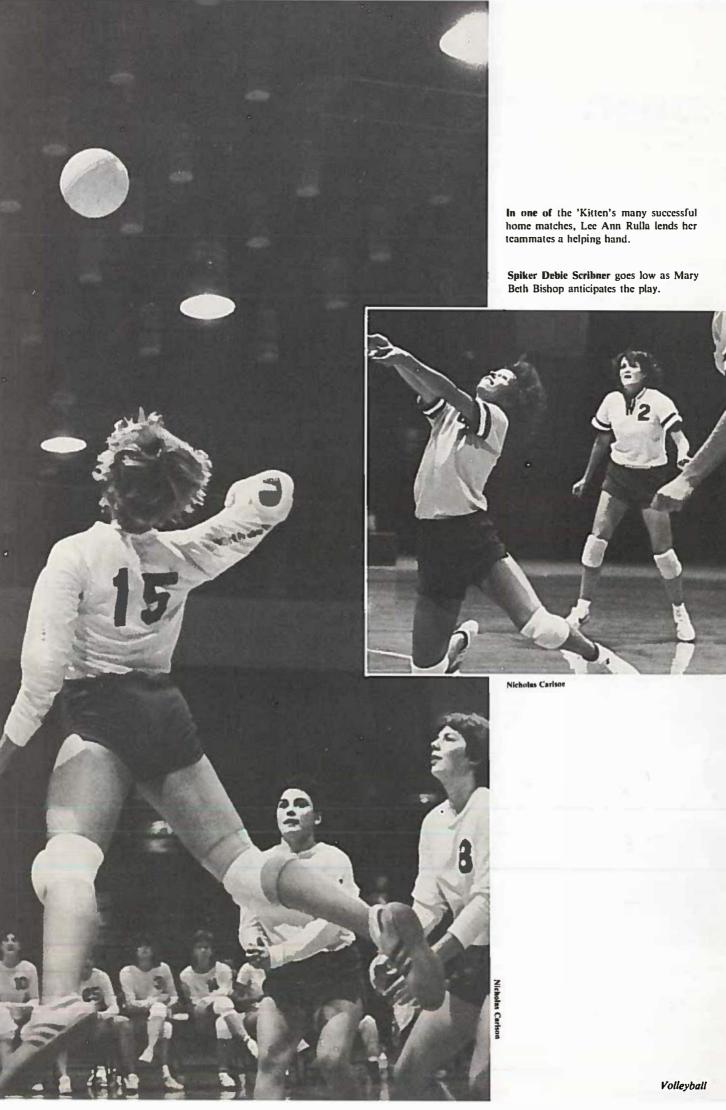
The 'Kitten volleyball team was not, however, without moments of glory this season. The CMSU Invitational was very important because Northwest defeated arch rival Missouri Western and Division I power Missouri.

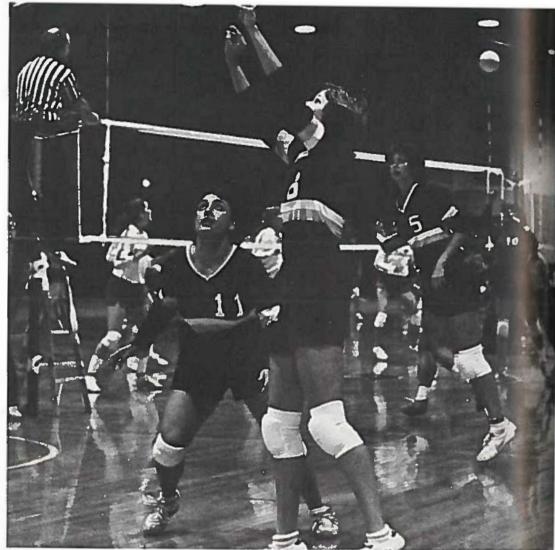
continued



VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Front row) M. Bishop, D. Wescott, D. Cone, T. Cowen, A. Kidwell, D. Shuh.

(Back row) M. Heilman, C. Ahlquist, L. Rulla, P. Hobein, D. Nimocks, D. Scribner, P. Stanek, coach.

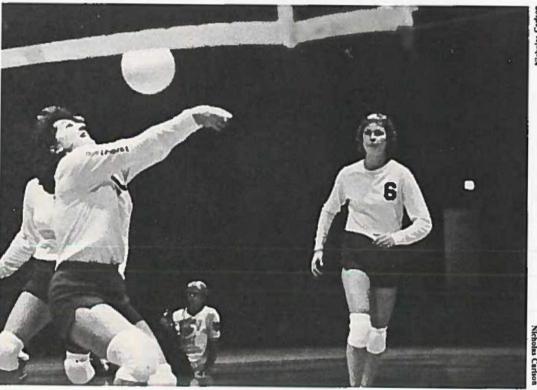




Bearkitten Diane Nimocks sets up teammate Teri Cowen.

'Kitten Diane Nomocks watches as Donna Shuh offers another assist.

Nicholas Carlson



Up and over the net goes another Scribner return. She ended the season with 94 stuffs in all.



spikers capitalize on experience

16

Split

Highland CC

Johnson CCC

William Jewell

Allen CCC

Avila

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Win

50

Northwest 15-6, 15-10

Northwest 15-10, 15-4

Northwest 11-15, 14-16

Northwest 15-6, 15-3

Northwest 15-1, 15-1

UMSL

CMSU

NEMSU

Lewis University

University Wisconsin-Milwaukee

15-2, 15-12	Johnson CCC	LAI	EFRONT INVITA	TIONAL (6)	Northwest	15-6, 8-15	Ft. Hayes State
15-4, 15-13	Graceland		1-13, 13-12		Northwest	15-6, 17-15	Briar Cliff
	Western III.				Northwest	10-15, 15-10, 15-1	2 Metro State
11. 15-10. 8-15. 7-15				-	Northwest	15-2, 3-15, 15-2	CMSU
					Northwest	10-15, 15-13, 11-1	15, 9-15 UNO
_		Northwest		•	DE	AKE INVITATIO	
		Northwest	15-9, 15-10				South Dakota
		Northwest	15-6, 15-13	•			UNO
·	Eastern III.	Northwest	15-6, 12-15, 15-9	Missouri Western			Kansas
15-12, 15-11, 15-4	Eastern III.	Northwest	15-5, 15-11	Rockhurst		•	Drake
15-4, 15-2	Baker University	Northwest	15-13, 12-15, 15-1	UMKC			
15-9, 20-18, 15-10	Jefferson	Northwest					Kansas
15-13, 6-15, 15-6	Doane	BEA	RKITTEN INVITA	TIONAL (6)			
16-14, 15-12	Peru	Northwest	15-7, 12-15, 15-7	South Dakota			Baker University
15-11, 8-15, 15-13	Missouri			NEMSU			Rockhurst
				Doane			
							UMSL
MISO TOURINAME			,		Northwest	13-15, 6-15	CMSU
15-13, 15-5	•				Northwest	15-6, 15-5	Harris-Stowe
15-6, 6-15, 11-15					Northwest	15-7, 13-15, 15-5,	15-4 SEMSU
10-15, 12-15	NEMSU	Northwest	15-2, 15-5, 15-10		Northwest	3-15, 2-15, 11-15	CMSU
	15-4, 15-13 11, 15-10, 8-15, 7-15 ERWINDS TOURNA 15-6, 15-13 15-12, 15-12 15-13, 5-15, 5-15 15-12, 15-11, 15-4 15-4, 15-2 15-9, 20-18, 15-10 15-13, 6-15, 15-6 16-14, 15-12 15-11, 8-15, 15-13 12-15, 15-10, 15-9 EMSU TOURNAME 15-13, 15-5 15-6, 6-15, 11-15	15-4, 15-13 Graceland Western III. 11, 15-10, 8-15, 7-15, 13-15 ERWINDS TOURNAMENT (4) 15-6, 15-13 Western III. 15-12, 15-12 Indiana State 15-13, 5-15, 5-15 Eastern III. 15-12, 15-11, 15-4 Eastern III. 15-4, 15-2 Baker University 15-9, 20-18, 15-10 Jefferson 15-13, 6-15, 15-6 Doane 16-14, 15-12 Peru 15-11, 8-15, 15-13 Missouri 12-15, 15-10, 15-9 Missouri Western MSU TOURNAMENT (6) 15-13, 15-5 St. Mary 15-6, 6-15, 11-15 CMSU	Northwest Northwest	Northwest 15-10, 15-11	15-4, 15-13	Northwest 15-10, 8-15, 7-15, 13-15 Northwest 15-10, 15-11 Northwest 15-10, 15-13 Northwest Northwest Northwest 15-13, 15-15 Northwest Northwest	Northwest 15-10, 15-11 Northwest 15-10, 15-11 Northwest 15-10, 15-11 Northwest 15-10, 15-11 Northwest 15-10, 15-12 Northwest 15-13, 5-15, 5-15 Eastern III. Northwest 15-6, 15-13 Northwest 15-13, 5-15, 5-15 Eastern III. Northwest 15-6, 15-13 Northwest 15-13, 5-15, 5-15 Eastern III. Northwest 15-6, 15-13 Northwest 15-13, 15-15 Northwest 15-13, 15-15 Northwest 15-13, 15-15 Northwest 15-14, 15-5 Northwest 15-13, 15-15 Northwest 15-14, 15-5 Northwest 15-15, 15-12 Northwest 15-15, 15-12 Northwest 15-16, 15-15 Northwest 15-16,



15-4, 16-14

15-8, 15-13

10-15, 9-15

5-15, 15-11, 20-18

15-11, 2-15, 15-12

orthwest

Jorthwest

Jorthwest

orthwest

lorthwest

"They were elated that they won over Missouri," Stanek said. "Missouri is a good team with strong hitters."

MISSOURI WESTERN INVITATIONAL (6)

The Bearkitten Invitational was also one of the many highlights the experienced 'Kitten team encountered. Playing at home before a home crowd has its advantages.

"Motivation had a great effect on us," Stanek said after Northwest won its own tournament. "In pool play you do not have to win, as op posed to bracket play where you have to win. Our players are the type that can go out and win when they have to," she said.

Perhaps another factor in the 'Kittens successful season stems from their movement into Lamkin Gymnasium for home matches. According to Stanek, moving into Lamkin helped the team psychologically.

"We felt like we were more a sport and a part of the athletic program," she said. "Lamkin can just hold more people so we got quite a bit more audience support."

The 'Kitten spikers won 15 of 18

home matches this season, recorded a record of 7-9 at away matches and drew a 28-4-1 result on neutral courts.

Northwest 15-13, 13-15, 9-15

Northwest

Northwest

Northwest

REGION VI DIV. II TOURNAMENT (4)

15-4, 13-15, 15-4

13-15, 15-13, 16-14

15-11, 5-15, 8-15

CMSU

Washburn

St. Cloud

University Minnesota-Duluth

Several individual and team records toppled this year as Miriam Heilman completely dominated the kill category capturing 17 kills in a match against the University of South Dakota. She finished the season with 435.

Other top honors go to Angi Kidwell who led the team with 198 stuffs on the year; Diane Nimocks with 88 aces and Donna Shuh who led her team with 676 assists and 97 digs. Toni Cowen was selected to the 1981 Region VI Division II All-Tournament Team.

The 'Kittens will be pressured to replace four seniors by the beginning of next season, but, according to Stanek, new leaders develop and take the place of those who graduate.

"It's easy to replace talent, but not experience," she said. "It will take a while to train new people to the point where they can step in and replace the players we're losing."

Going up for a slam dunk, Tim Shelby carns two more points for the Bearcats.







Men's Basketball

ough schedule provides hard fought success

he Northwest Missouri State versity Bearcat Basketball team blished themselves as a powerful this season in the Missouri Inollegiate Athletic Association. ked fourth by conference ches in the annual pre-season ketball poll, Northwest finished tie with Central Missouri State second place in the MIAA at. Southeast Missouri State finishat 9-3 for the conference chamiship.

he Bearcats bounced back this with one of the biggest teams in conference by returning all five ters along with some talented hmen players.

he Bearcats were the close-but-

no-cigar team a year ago, finishing at 13-14 overall and 8-6 in conference play. Northwest lost six games by one or two points last season and were never dominated by the opposition.

This year's overall 19-7 record can be attributed to the 'Cats' utilization of both younger and experienced players, combining speed with aggressiveness.

"It's been one of the most exciting seasons in the history of Northwest basketball, Head Coach Lionel Sinn said. "It's also the toughest schedule this school has played in a long, long time."

The Bearcats opened the season upending Yugoslavia University,

78-77, in an exibition game at Lamkin gym Nov. 16. The game was played under international rules which included use of a 30-second clock, a wider lane, three free throw attempts to make two in a penalty situation and the eligibility to throw. the ball in bounds without having the referee touch it first.

"We came from behind against some very talented teams several times this season," Sinn said. "It started with the Yugoslavia exhibition."

Northwest fought back from a 17-point deficit to beat Yugoslavia.

The 'Cats went on to win the next four home games in capturing the Ryland Milner Tournament championship for the second year in a row, defeating William Jewell 76-70 in the finals. The 'Cats have cap-, tured the Milner title four times in the six-year history of the event.

With a 5-0 season mark in mid-December, the Bearcat basketball team took to the road for games against familiar non-conference rivals Alaska-Anchorage, BYU-Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific and the University of Hawaii. Northwest came home with a 3-3 record from their western tour, but the experience of such a road trip settled the team down a bit so as to concentrate on the tougher teams yet to come. continued

Upset by the referees call, Coach Sinn shows his disapproval during the UMSL

Even with a bruised thigh, Victor Coleman plays hard to help the Bearcats beat Northeast.



Tough schedule

"We've sort of been on a high all season,"Sinn said. "We were ranked in the first poll back in late December and we've been ranked in the Top 20 every week since then."

This year the 'Cats moved, for a time, into the number 11 spot in the NCAA Div. II college basketball rankings for the first time ever and their 19 wins this season is the most wins an NWMSU basketball team has had since Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup's team won 19 in the 1940-41 season.

All hopes of an MIAA championship title dwindled when Northwest, ranked first in the MIAA at 7-3, was dealt a shocking 79-78 blow on a desperation shot at the buzzer in overtime against the Lincoln Blue Tigers in their second meeting of the season.

"I think Lincoln was probably the one obvious game that kept us out of at least a tie for the championship," Sinn said. "It sure would have been great if that last shot wouldn't have dropped, but it did. That overtime loss was no bigger than our other conference losses, but it's the one most people are probably going to think of first," he said.

"Our original goals at the beginning of the season," Sinn said, "were to win the conference title, to play the best that we could and get into the NCAA tournament. We've reached some of our goals. Some goals still lie ahead of us.

We still have our goal of winning the post-season tournament so we can get the automatic bid into the national tournament," Sinn said. "If we don't get that, then we would like to get the at-large bid to the NCAA post-season tournament."

Since the rankings were such an important aspect of the Bearcat season this year, one can't help but wonder what if...

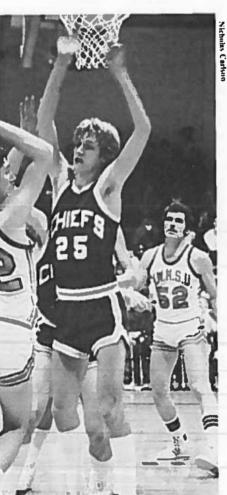
"We didn't talk about the rankings until we were in there," Sinn said. "We didn't put any emphasis on them. Since we've been ranked in there all year, it's been really exciting to the players. It's kind of a reward or recognition that can either be helpful or detrimental," he said. "It's something I think the team deserves and it's nice for people around here to talk about it, and yet you have to keep that from going to your head and you have to keep on playing one game at a time."

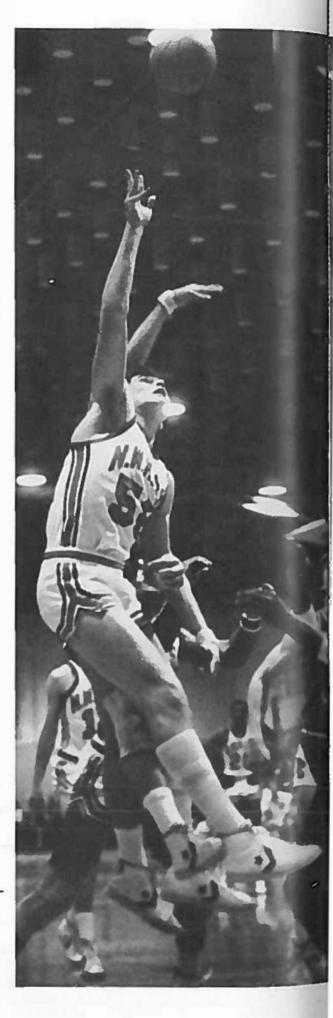
Besides sharing second place in the MIAA and being nationally ranked throughout the basketball season, the Bearcats have experienced many other highlights which have contributed to a successful campaign.

"There are a lot of things that are very positive about the kind of year that we've had," Sinn said. "We work better than most any other team you could find. Our strength

With his shot blocked, Mark Yager looks for an opening to pass the ball to Tod

Jumping to gain control of a rebound is Tod Gordon?









MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) S. Tappmeyer, asst. coach; T. White, A. Darby, D. Geglenski, N. West, M. Studebaker, K. Cottrell, asst. coach; L. Sinn, head coach. (Second row) L. Wade, T. Shelby, R.

Owen, M. Yager. (Back row) P. Smith, T. Gordon, D. Kola, S. Behlmann, S. MacDonald, D. Honz, J. Simon, V. Coleman.

has been our depth and our 114 assists to lead the team. Tim unselfishness."

Shelby's 34 points against the

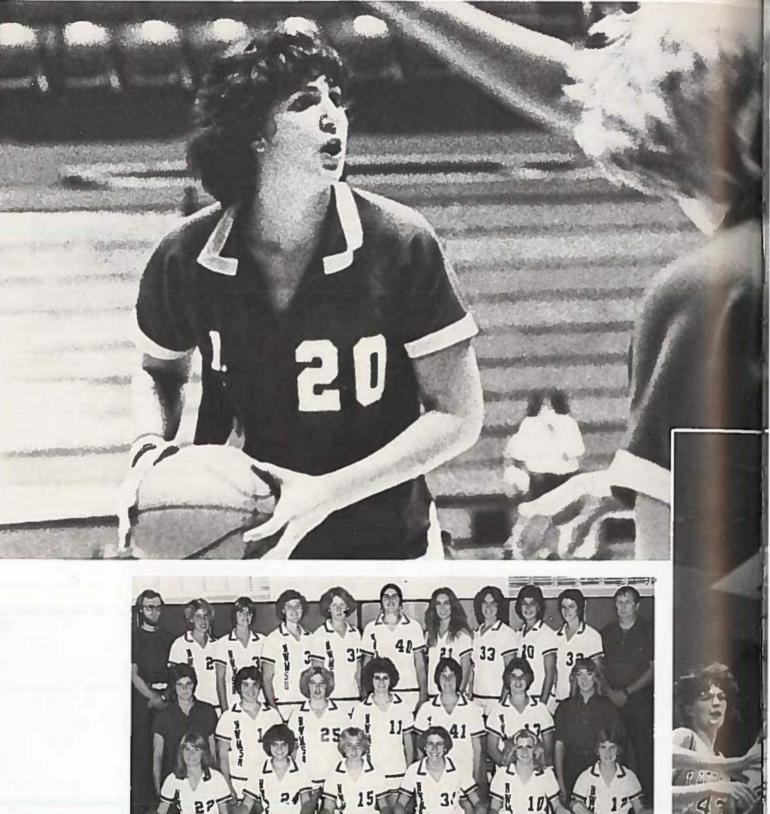
Mark Yager, 6'6'' senior captain, has made his mark in the Bearcat record book. Yager holds the all-time assist record at Northwest and has recently moved into the top 10 career scoring list. The three-year letterman is also the top defensive player, leading the team with 41 steals on the year.

Phil Smith led the team this season with 351 points and 164 rebounds and Anthony Darby added 48 of 57 free throws on the year. Sophomore Victor Coleman tallied

114 assists to lead the team. Tim Shelby's 34 points against the University of Missouri-Rolla was the high-point effort along with Scott McDonald's game-high 12 rebounds against Northeast Missouri State.

"We play the people who have earned it and we don't put that much emphasis on what year they're in," Sinn said. "Quite naturally their experience affects how much they've earned as we try to find our strongest units," he said. "We've used more people this year than any other time I can remember."

	MEN'S BASE	ETBA	ALL RESULTS		
	Won	19 1	Lost 7		
Northwest 64	Morningside	58	Northwest 83	SEMSU	5
Northwest 70	Tarkio	62	Northwest 64	MSU-St. Louis	5
Northwest 82	Mo. Western	76	Northwest 70	Missouri-Rolla	7
Northwest 87	Columbia College	60	Northwest 95	Lincoln	6
Northwest 76	William Jewell	70	Northwest 80	CMSU	6
Northwest 63	MSU	61	Northwest 94	NEMSU	8
Northwest 62	Alaska-Anchorage	79	Northwest 62	SEMSU	7
Northwest 76	Alaska-Anchorage	86	Northwest 54	MSU-St. Louis	5
Northwest 73	BYU-Hawaii	70	Northwest 85	Missouri-Rolla	7
Northwest 71	Hawaii	81	Northwest 78	Lincoln	7
Northwest 92	Hawaii Pacific	73	Northwest 56	CMSU	8
Northwest 90	Hawaii Pacific	78	Northwest 73	Briar Cliff	7
Northwest 98	Dana College	71	Northwest 57	NEMSU	5
	Due to a Febr	-	final deadline, pos		



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) J. Boddicker, M. Sapp, K. Schultz, D. Kloewer, B. Brown, S. Sims. (Second row) G. Eckhoff, asst. coach; G. Tibben, S. Maenhoudt, J. Nielsen, M. Booth, C.

Whiteaker, M. Walter, asst. coach. (Back row) A. Beste; trainer, T. Hayes, J. Gloor, T. Leinen, B. Olson, M. Mossbarger, V. House, J. Boesen, M. Wiebke, J. Giles, W. Winstead, head coach.

Experience not a must

Experience wasn't a necessity in this season's successful Bearkitten basketball campaign. In fact, the 'Kittens entered the 1981-82 season without five of last year's players, including all-time school scoring leader Patty Painter and all-time school rebounding leader Julie Chadwick.

Bearkitten Head Basketball Coach, Wayne Winstead, said the reason the young, inexperienced team did so well was because of their will to win.

"Out of the 12 players who have

been traveling with us, eight are sophomores or younger, so experience hasn't been that much of a factor." Winstead said. reason we've done so well with all the adversity we've had is the fact that the women have stayed together, played together and really had an outstanding attitude."

The 'Kitten's 16-11 record at the end of regular season play was a combination of depth and deter-

"Our major strength is that we have good depth," Winstead said. "We have the capablitity of putting five players on the floor who can score at any given time. On any night, it can be anyone of them who can lead the team in scoring."

Northwest started the season by winning their first four games and capturing the Emporia State Tournament trophy.

"We beat a highly rated Oklahoma City University team in the finals to win the Emporia State Tournament," Winstead said. "That got us off to a really good start. We had just lost our starting center Betty Olson the day before."

The 'Kitten basketball squad played with injuries throughout most of the season. Mossbarger, the 'Kittens 6-2 post. was redshirted because of a shoulder injury last spring.

The Northwest women upended Central Iowa, 80-65, to capture third place in their own Ryland Milner Tournament. The Bearkitten basketball team found itself out of the championship game for the first time in the six-year history of the event. Northeast Missouri State University went on to win the title. defeating Emporia State in the finals

Jodi Giles and Mary Wiebke represented Northwest on the Ryland Milner all-tournament team. For Giles, it was her second berth in a

Giles, the 5-11 senior forward from Mount Ayr, Iowa, was the high-scorer in eight of her team's She tied the Northwest single-game scoring record by pumping 31 points against Tarkio. A little over a month later, she broke

Continued



Bearkitten Mary Wiebke looks for an open 'Kitten to pass to.

Pressuring her opponent, 'Kitten Diane Klower preyents a shot.

Experience not a must

the record by scoring 37 points against Nebraska-Lincoln and crashing the boards for 17 field goals which also established a new game-high record.

Another solid performer for this season's Bearkitten team was Monica Booth who led the team with 162 assists and 63 steals on the year.

Individual records were not the only ones to fall. The team established a school record for free throws by hitting 32 of 39 against Cal State-Northridge.

Winstead was especially pleased with his teams performance against the tougher schools.

"We beat Iowa State and Creighton the same week," Winstead said. "That was rally a highlight.

I'm really proud of the kids this year," he said. "When we lost four starters, no one thought we would

win this many games. We've been hurt but we've stuck together and really played well."

In order for the Bearkitten basketball team to continue their winning ways, they have to keep the momentum going and play well.

"Right now we're qualified for the Region VI playoffs. Region VI of the AIAW playoffs includes a seven-state area," Winstead said. "The winner of that tournament will go on to the national tournament."

The Bearkittens will open the AIAW Region VI Division I tournament at Warrensburg.

"This year's team is a good example of what a team can do when they stick together with good attitudes and hard work," Winstead said.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS Won 16 Lost 11

No	rthwest 81	SWCC	42
No	rthwest 82	Emporia State	81
No	rthwest 74	Okla. City	69
No	rthwest 76	Tarkio	42
No	rthwest 71	Mo. Western	80
No	rthwest 67	NEMSU	80
No	rthwest 80	Central Iowa	65
No	rthwest 73	Creighton	58
No	rthwest 75	Washburn	54
No	rthwest 66	South Dakota	69
No	rthwest 72	Xavier	61
No	rthwest 75	Southern	57
No	rthwest 68	Tulane	70
No	rthwest 75	Dillard	77
No	rthwest 71	CMSU	74
No	rthwest 79	Tarkio	60
No	rthwest 86	William Woods	68
No	rthwest 66	Evangel	43
No	rthwest 66	SWMSU	71
No	rthwest 60	MSU	83
No	rthwest 67	Central lowa	59
No	rthwest 92	Iowa State	66
No	rthwest 79	Creighton	59
No	rthwest 85	SEMSU	60
No	rthwest 60	CMSU	74
No	rthwest 83	UNL	102
No	rthwest 63	MSU	79

Due to a February final deadline, post seasonal games could not be included.



Coach Wayne Winstead explains the strategy to Marla Sapp during the Central Missouri State game.

Senior forward Jodi Giles demonstrates the form that allowed her to score 37 points against Nebraska and become the all time women's high scorer for one game.

Reaching above the rest Julie Gloor goes up with a shot against Central Iowa.

Pinning a title

The 1981-82 Bearcat Wrestling team won the MIAA title. It was the 'Cats' first wrestling title since the 1970-71 season. Seven individual Bearcat wrestlers went to the National NCAA Division Championship in Kenasha, Wis., February 27-28. Those seven were: Carey Myles - 118, Kirk Strand -126, Dale Crozier - 142, Bob Glasgow - 158 and Jim Shemwell heavyweight. Each took first place in their respective divisions in conference matches qualifying them for nationals. Nesby Cain - 190 took second place honors and Brad Bales -134 took third place.

"Becoming conference champs was the highlight of our season," said Glasgow.

None of the wrestlers were high school champions, but as a team, there was a balance of good wrestlers in each division. Several members posted impressive season records. Glasgow had the best individual season record of 19-5. Paul Burgmeir was the outstanding freshman with a conference record of 13-10. Strand's overall career win total was 71, placing him in a

third place tie with Kent Jorgensen and Gary Sambursky on the all-time NWMSU winning list.

Bearcat wrestling coach Gary Collins arranged the season to be a competitive one, thus encouraging the team to work harder.

"The tougher the opponent, the harder the team will work," Collins said. "It was a funny year. The size of the squad dwindled (injuries), but on the whole I think we improved over last year."

According to Collins, the most important asset to a wrestler is discipline. "He must be conditioned, be able to control his weight and be dedicated to the sport. It must be a personal desire for each wrestler to want to be his best," he said.

The major highlight of the season was a one-point win over SWMSU in which the 'Cats showed great team effort. Two disappointments for the wrestlers came in losses to CMSU and Buena Vista. The Bearcats had hoped to win but met tough competition.

"I think that we're really starting to develop." Collins said. "Right now we're concerned about developing to the point where we can get some strong scoring in the nationals."

Four seniors led the 1981-82 team. They were Strand, Myles, Shemwell and Cain.

The wrestlers felt that their success was due to the help and support of Collins.

"We worked real well with Coach Collins," Glasgow said. "Our chemistry mixed well."

Struggling to loosen the opponent's grasp, Brad Bales tries for an escape point.

WRESTLING DUAL RECORDS				MEET RECORD	
W	on 7	Lost 6			
				Graceland Invitational 3rd of	of 10
Northwest	9	UNO	29	CMSU Invitational 6th	of 6
Northwest	35	Graceland	10	Central lowa Invitational 2n	d of 10
Northwest	27	Colo. Mines	24	MIAA Championships	1st of 4
Northwest	31	Midland	12		
Northwest	17	SMSU	15.		
Northwest	41	UMR	1	Due to a February final deadline, nation	
Northwest	44	NEMO	9	results could not be included.	
Northwest	6	Central	39		
Northwest	2	UNO	35		
Northwest	18	CMSU	23		
Northwest	20	Buena Vista	21		
Northwest	28	Central	12		
Northwest	15	UNL	34		





Working for his pin, Carey Myles holds on tight to defeat his opponent.

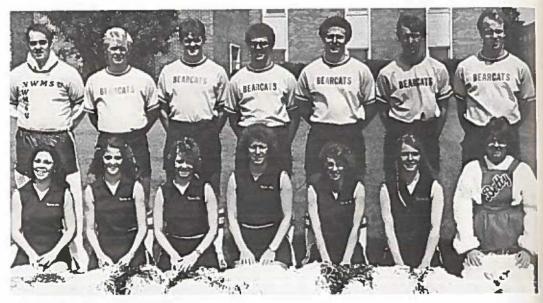






Defending against the reversal, Todd Onnen holds his ground.

Moving in for a takedown is Kirk Strand, as cheerleader Karen Nelsen anticipates a victory.



BEARCAT CHEERLEADERS: (Back row) D. Stevens, M. Settle, K. DeBeane, B. Lackey, J. Lazar, J. Cundiff, M. Leggett. (Front row) D. Nelson, M. Ben-

son, K. Deveney, K. Staples, V. Baker, B. Brown, T. Prawl.

Growing by leaps and bounds

The cheerleaders had an enormous responsibility to promote school spirit. The ten cheerleaders, two alternates and Bobby and Betty Bearcat all worked together to create many new and better ideas.

One of the changes made in the squad was in selecting one male and one female alternate. In case of an injury or an illness, one of the alternates could fill in. This proved to work out very effectively.

According to Karen Staples, head cheerleader, they changed the position in which they stood during basketball games. Instead of standing in front of the crowd, they moved to the side-lines. "We thought that standing on the side would give us more room to cheer and to create more spirit," Staples said.

The scholarship that each of the cheerleaders receive was only used

toward housing in the past. This year due to the conflict of some of the cheerleaders living off campus this restriction was changed for their convenience. Now the scholarship can be used for either housing or toward their tuition.

"These changes helped to improve the squads confidence and their attitude and it showed by their cooperation and hard work," Staples said.

The cheerleaders participated in many other activities such as, several of the cheerleaders traveling with the basketball team to Hawaii and holding many money-making projects. These projects helped to cover an important part of their expenses over the year. One of their major expenses was cheerleading camp. They attended camp at Ames, Iowa for several days during the month of August. While there

Leading the crowd in a cheer, Diane Nelson supports the Bearcat football team.











The cheerleaders entertain the crowd during a break in the basketball action with their famous stack.

Enthusiasm and spirit are two characteristics of the NWMSU cheerleaders at the Pittsburg State game.

they received an award of excellence, numerous superior ratings and the spirit stick on the final night of judging. They were one of the top three squads in the overall ratings of the squads.

To help boost the student body's enthusiasm at each game, they awarded the spirit stick to the social group with a flag that had showed the most school spirit. Not only did the cheerleaders appriciate the backing but the players did as well.

Being a cheerleader consisted of being at every game and practicing three days a week for two hours during the entire season. They received a total of one credit hour of P. E. for being a cheerleader.

"Even though it took a lot of time and effort, we had a good time and we enjoyed working together," Staples said.

5, 6, 7, 8, ... Motivate

The band made many changes this year which could only be expected from a new director. Alfred Sergel, the new band director, originally from Texas, had many new and different ideas. He included many features including adding a feature baton twirler.

"Lori McLemore, the feature twirler was very good and added style to the band," Sergel said.

Making the percussion section a separate feature from the band, was another change Sergel made. "This was used as a transition to get the band from one side of the field to another," Sergel said.

In the past years the Steppers and Flag Corps would march on to the field and do their routines and march back off when they were finished. This year they marched and moved constantly along with the band.

According to Melinda Higginbotham and Paula Coleman, cocaptains of the Flag Corp, marching with the band required more time and practice. "We were constantly marching with the band yet this was good because it helped to give us more visual impact," Higginbotham said.

Brenda Williams, captain of the Steppers, agreed that it took more time to prepare their routines. "It took us a week to get everything organized but with time and a lot of work we accomplished our goals," Williams said.

Both the Steppers and the Flag Corps would like to enlarge their groups for the up-coming season. They feel that they could improve their quality and performance.

"The cooperation between the band members made me feel comfortable with them. They worked very hard and were willing to give their time to improve," Sergel said. "Considering the numerous past directors, I feel that the band members adjusted to me and helped me to adjust."

Sergel has a very positive outlook and has a lot of faith in the band. He intends to add a drum majorette to the band next year. He feels this will give the members of the band someone to rely on and show leadership. He also intends to continue playing popular, familiar tunes, to have various features and to have the band dance.

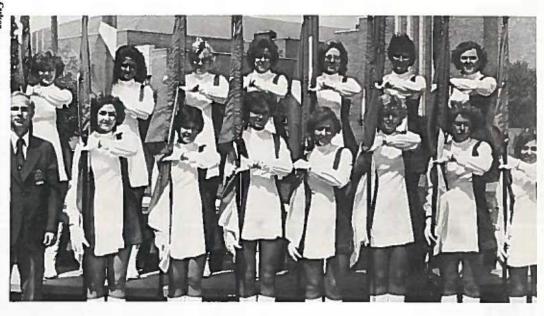
The band arrived one week before classes began and started practicing for one hour for five weeks.

"I tried to do my job the best that I could and I hope that it was satisfactory," Sergel said.



STEPPERS: (Front row) S. Allen, J. Beattie, B. Cline, P. Colver, S. Ceplina, C. Baumli, R. Pierpoint. Williams, C. Wallace, C Harris. (Back row) M. Lau, D.





FLAG CORPS: (Front row) D. Costin, T. Heater, C. (Back row) P. Frye, L. Farrell, G. Plymell, G. Rowlette, Rogers, A. Whitlow, M. Landi, P.Coleman, A. Treese. S. Isenhower, S. Campbell, M. Higginbotham.



Standing at attention before the half-time entertainment, the Flag Corp awaits their cue.

A lone clarinet player, Amy Townsend, keeps pace with her marching companions.

Tim Kinder crosses the 2.5 marker and goes on to place second in the race.

And they're off! Over one hundred people participated in the second annual Fun Run last fall.

Nicholas Carlson





Maryville's run for fun

One hundred and twenty-eight runners were contenders in the second annual Fun Run, sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Bank, September 7, 1981.

The 6.2 mile course began and ended at the bank's facility at Second and Buchanan Streets. The weather was cold and windy for the runners and a slight drizzle fell midway through the race.

The Fun Run is set up to benefit the Bethesda Group Home in Maryville. Nodaway Valley Bank donated a dollar to the home for each entrant, said Dick Wiles, vice president of the bank.

"The reason we have this on Labor Day is because all the schools are closed and we can get the students out running," he said. "Last year we had 123 runners and the weather was almost as rainy."

Each ertrant paid a \$3 fee to run

and received a t-shirt. The top three finishers in each category received medals. The top finisher in each division also received \$25 to donate to his or her favorite charity.

Dick Thomson, senior vice president of the bank, said that the organizers of the event were aided by Northwest Missouri State Coaches Richard Alsup and Jim Herauf, Maryville Public, the Daily Forum and starter B.D. Owens, president of the University.

"I was going to run in the race, but they called me and asked me if I would start the race, so I did," Owens said.

Paul "Bud" Reedy, agricultural representative for the bank and this year's Fun Run Chairman, said a pair of shoes was given away in a drawing at the end of the race.

The race was divided up according to age. Both men and women

were grouped in age brackets of 14-and-under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-over.

Jim Ryan, a Bearcat cross country runner, won the 20-29 age bracket for men, in 31.18. Ryan ran a 33.05 in last year's run.

"The last 10,000 meters I ran was at the end of July in Omaha," Ryan said. "We've had a lot of team practices (for cross country). Last year I think I got sixth or seventh."

One of the favorites in the men's 20-29 group was Dave Montgomery, another Northwest runner. Montgomery was forced to drop out of the race, however, after reaching the four-mile mark.

"I've had two bad races lately and I just wasn't moving at all," Montgomery said. "It was pretty windy and I think I just wore down from the training I have done."



Lisa Shingledecker, the first woman finisher, quickens her pace to make her final time of 42.38.

Gathering after the competition, Bearcat cross country runners wind down and drink some refreshing ice water.



Sports for all

The intramural program at Northwest provided an athletic outlet for many of the students on campus. In fact the slogan, "Sports for All," was truly applicable to the participation by the student body. These programs are voluntary with some 2,500 men and women participating each year.

All types of students got involved in the 25 different sports intramurals offers. Both recreational and competitive leagues were offered in some sports as well as fraternity, sorority and independent divisions. Basketball was one of the sports which had over 100 different teams totaled. Many foreign students entered the ping-pong competition. Anyone can make use of

this physical outlet from homework of means of continuing in sports without playing varsity.

"Intramural softball gave me a chance to get outside and keep from getting cabin fever," said Carla Cain.

The teams came from dorm floors, a group of guys who got together or old high school buddies, said Bob Lade, coordinator of intramurals.

"We had one team that had all played in the same basketball conference in high school, so they got together and formed a team up here," Lade said.

*Officiating classes provided referees for the games and continued

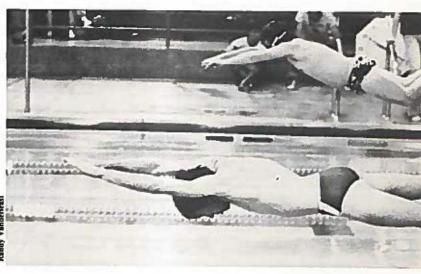


Nodaway Lake was the site of the intramural cross country competition which was open to men and women.





As the starting gun fires intramural swimmers dive into the new pool at the aquatic center. Swimming returned in intramural sports this year after a long absence.





A tie-up between Scott Poepping and Mike Burmania leaves Burmania on the floor at an intramural basketball game.

Running for the goal, John Howell leads the Phi Sig's team to their flag football victory.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

CO-ED INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Cross Country
Dave Montgomery / Christia Garera
Jeff Cleveland
Greek Swimming
Delta Chi,
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Independent Swimming
TKB/Busch
Guppies

Basketball (recreational)
Zipps
T-N-T
Fraternity Table Tennis
Daryl Paulsen (AKL)
Randy Barrett (Sig Ep)
Independent Table Tennis
Steve Behlmann

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Softball Millikan M and M's LABNAS Millikan Fifth Franken Sixth Tennis (doubles) Cindy Croson-Rueben King Tammy Hascall-Kandace Henderson Tennis (singles) Pam Crawford Vicki Johnson Volleyball KNACK-Millikan M and M's "10"-Dirtballs Racquetball (doubles) Cheryl Gade-DeAnne Stone Cathy Crist-Kate Knott Basketball (recreational) Sin City Hoopers Air Heads

Fraternity Tug-O-War Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes Tau Kappa Epsilon Force Fraternity Flag Football Delta Chi Nationals Sigma Tau Gamma Folics Delta Chi Americans Tau Kappa Epsilon Force Independent Flag Football Juicehounds Cosmic Cowboys Fraternity Wrestling Delta Chi Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent Westling Cosmic Cowboys Zonkers Racquetball (doubles) Matt Borgard-Ken Debane Mitch Goff-Phil Mozingo Gary Nigh-Jim Ludeman Chris Gates-Bob Exceen Fraternity Basketball (competitive) Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 Alpha Kappa Lambda Independent Basketball (competitive) Cosmic Cowboys Hamsters **LAGNAF** The Underdogs



Curtis Clark

Concentrating on the football, Tim Heier tries to complete the pass for the Delta Chi Americans.

Intramural volleyball gives the girls a chance to enjoy the fun. Joyce Gieseke bumps the ball over the net in hopes of scoring points toward victory.





Sports for all

sometimes just interested and qualified students were used too. If the refs were good they were asked to return.

"We have had some complaints against the referees, but most of them came from the losers," Lade said. "You have to think back about the missed shots and other things that went wrong."

Beginning this year "Intramural Champions" T-shirts will be awarded to members of each champion-ship team.

"People who have the shirts really like them, and I think it is a big plus for our program," Lade said. "Perhaps it will get more people in-

terested."

Intramurals also took on a somewhat different look this year since all flag football players were eligible to receive a pass. This new rule was tried out on a trial basis just to see what happened, said assistant intramural chairman Rich Matzes.

The long absent swimming program was also resurrected.

"I think the new swimming program is great. With a good facility like we have, we need to use it," Lade said.

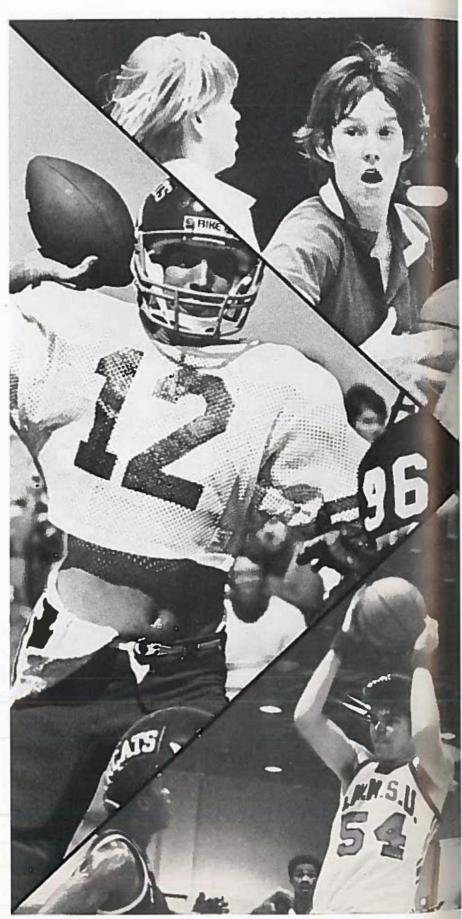
Forfeits were a problem this year in all sports and a forfeit fee has been suggested for next year.

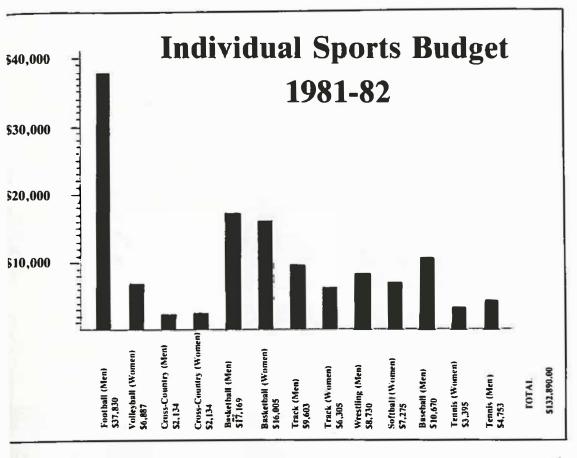
Money keeps the ball bouncin'

As with most universities, athletics is a common topic of discussion, and NWMSU is no different. Usually this talk involves numbers: scores, players and records. A more interesting set of numbers, though, can be revealed when one starts talking about athletic budgets and scholarships--figures that, contrary to popular belief, are easily aquired from the Athletics Office, the Business Office and Financial Aids.

According to figures supplied by both the Business Office and the Athletics Office, the NWMSU athletics department's total operating budget for 1981-2 is \$199,044, which, says Athletics Director Dick Flanagen, hasn't changed for about the last four years. Out of this, \$132,890 goes to Northwest's 13 major teams for such expenses as transportation to away games, meals and uniforms. Another \$62,759 is reserved for what is called the general ahtletic budgets which includes such expenses as athletic fields and grounds, laundry and towel service, athletic injury, training room and insurance. An additional \$10,000 is raised by the local booster club and donated to the athletics department.

However, the athletics department's total operating budget does not cover special trips to tournaments to Alaska, Hawaii and Florida made by some of the teams in recent years. The trip to Alaska and Hawaii made by the basketball team in the fall was largely paid for by "guarantees" from the hosting schools. Guarantees are simply money payments made to the visiting teams for coming. The basketball team received about \$10,350 in guarantees from schools they played on the Alaska-Hawaii trip, according to Flanagen. "The trip wasn't much more expensive than playing six games here," Flanagen said, "the trips are also good for recruiting purposes." The subject of recruiting, by the way, is tightly linked to that of scholarships.





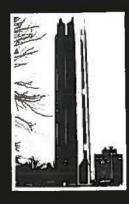
According to James R. Wyant at finanal aids, the university's total scholarship ogram amounts to \$445,460 and inolves about 1,397 partial and full time tholarships. NWMSU alone pays 192,080 with the state of Missouri, deral grants and private funds conibuting the remainder. The entire 192,080 paid by the university goes rectly tto the athletics department, hich amounts to 98 full time scholarips valued at at \$1,960 each, although any of these are split up into partial holarships. Funds for athletic scholarips, however, must come out of the niversity, Wyant said, because the state ill not support athletic programs.

According to Dr. George English, viceesident of Academic Affairs, the hletics department's scholarship program is commonly misunderstood. "Unlike some other colleges, our people recruit students with two things in mind: good physical prowess and 'can they succeed in this institution?' We have turned down several good athletes because we did not feel they had a reasonable chance of graduating," he said, "and most of the people who get athletic scholarships aren't P.E. majors. Thus it becomes an integrated thing and can help other departments in many ways."

But how important is athletics to a university?

"Part of it is an American expectancy," said English. "A university has an external life to itself and athletics is a part of it. If it has a good external image it will succeed."

-Mark Gardner



Organizations

It was a year which there was something for everyone, no matter the situation or interest. Individuals all across campus converged in group meetings of new and existing organizations in an effort to make the most of their college days.

But the clubs were much more than just dues and weekly or monthly meetings. Service organizations became involved in the happenings of Maryville as well as campus. Working together for a common goal, whether it was building a float, promoting an upcoming concert, or recruiting new members, was an important part of each group. And, when that goal was attained, there was a sense of accomplishment and pride that was reflected in the group's members. By working together and combining talents, success was the end product of hard work and cooperation.

Both the Greeks and special interest organizations stretched the campus and community with civil projects and social functions.

Belonging to an organization, whether it was honorary, special interest or Greek, gave members a chance to make new friends and identify with other members who had similar career goals, majors, and hobbies. Groups gave opportunities for leadership potential and most importantly involvement and chances ro work together.

No matter the group's label, members and activities could be seen across campus. Organizations gave the students a chance to remain individuals, yet still share a common bond and a sense of identity.

During Greek Week a songfest is held at the Bell Tower. Dave Handcock leads the AKL's in song.





One of the guys

Every other Wednesday night at 8 p.m. the Ag Club holds a meeting in the basement of the Wells Library. It is usually a rowdy affair. There is a lot of swearing, joking around and a lot of just general horse-play. This prevails throughout the entire meeting, although it varies in accordance to how important the subject President Paul Koehler is talking about. There are, however, a few alert, sometimes embarassed, listeners dotted throughout the crowd of men. They are the female "aggies."

The Ag Club is the largest club on campus with approximately 150 members. Approximately 20 of those members are women. They are agriculture majors and are just as active in their club as the men. And they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I've lived on a farm all my life," said Janice Christie, a freshman ag major. "I was always following Dad around. I used to help him go out and clean the farrowing house instead of cleaning the dishes with Mom."

And Christie is very proud when she talks about the livestock she owns. "I've shown hogs at the state fair," she said. "I've got a few sows, a short-horn cow, a calf and a quarter horse mare."

When asked if she had thought of any other field besides agriculture, Christie said, "I did think about math but I'd rather be out on the farm than sitting around with numbers...I like being outdoors."

Genny Simeroth, a senior ag major, had a similar upbringing. "I've always liked animals and working with animals," she said, "and my brother is four years younger than me so when it came to working the animals it was always me."

Lori Tyner, secretary of the Ag Club, was raised on an angus farm. "There were no boys in the family," she said, "so we were the hired hands."

"I'm not domesticated," she said, "I don't know how to cook or sew. In high school I took FFA classes instead of Home Ec."

And why is Tyner an animal science major? "I didn't want an office job," she said, "I couldn't stand to be around a desk."

Since most of the women were involved in an FFA program in high school, joining the Ag Club was a natural step upon coming to NWMSU. "I was really impressed with the aggies at the first meeting I went to," Christie said. "It sounded like

Agriculture major Lori Tyner, is selected as Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by Ag Club.

Kevin Steele, Genny Simeroth and Nancy Simeroth joke in the Ag Mech lounge.

Looking out over the dairy, Lori Tyner and Janice Christie are two of the women ag majors at Northwest.









what I was used to. Just being able to be with people of a common interest is a lot of fun."

The women are very active in the Ag Club, according to senior Nancy Simeroth. "Most of the girls can get involved in just about anything they put on. They do mostly publicity for such things as the roping contest and barnwarming, but they can do anything the guys will."

And how do the guys treat the gals? "We're all just one big family," Tyner said. "The guys treat us like sisters. You can always depend on them...they'll break a leg for you." This was especially evident around Homecoming time when the Ag Club sponsored Tyner as a queen candidate. They all worked together and eventually saw her crowned queen.

"They were wonderful," Tyner said. "They did a lot of campaigning for me and they were all there when I won."

Perhaps the biggest plus for the Ag Club with both the men and women is its lack of strictness.

"It's an easy going kind of thing," Christie said. "They aren't going to tell you what to do like a sorority or fraternity. In Ag Club you do what you want to do. We'll all just get together and work on a project and have a lot of fun together."

-- Mark Gardner

REEK

DUELING IT OUT

Northwest has long been a fairly conervative university. Of the eight fraterities and four sororities, only about 500 udents are actively involved in the Greek stem. This represents approximately ne-tenth of the total enrollment.

With so many independent students on ampus and relatively few Greeks, it's iprising how well the two actually get ong.

It's true that most Greek organizations on't represent the ideas portrayed in the opular movie "Animal House." It's also ue that most independents neither hate or despise the fraternities and sororities n campus. It is true, however, that most eople are either misinformed or just lain unconcerned about reek/independent relations that conont them daily.

According to most students, if you're ot Greek, you're independent.

Director of the NWMSU Counseling enter, Dave Sundberg, summed it up est when he said, "The students choose ie style of life they wish to live. Some refer the Greek system. Some prefer to emain independent. I haven't seen any itterness or rivalry."

Apparently others share Sundberg's ew because it seems the long-standing eud between the Greeks and inependents at Northwest is giving way to more relaxed attitude among students, eculty and even the community.

IFC sponsor, Jim Wyant, attributes the laxed attitude concerning Greeks and dependents to the size of the university.

"It is a small campus. The enrollment is latively small so everyone gets to know ach other a little better here than they ould at a larger university," he said.

"There's more contact here and less chance of a rivalry."

Panhellenic sponsor, Annelle Lowman, also sees little rivalry between the Greeks and independents.

"The Greek system here is very laxed compared to other universities," she said. "At other universities, independents are not even invited to Greek functions unless they are serious rushees. Here, there's really no problem getting into Greek parties. The very fact that most fraternities have little sister organizations that are made up of independent women who are not Greek, shows a laxness as far as an attitude of elitism."

IFC President, Jeff McNeely, said the major competition for recognition is between the Greek organizations themselves.

"I think there's more of a rivalry between each individual Greek organization than between the Greeks and independents," McNeely said. "We Greeks have to prove ourselves to the campus and the community."

Many myths are frequently circulated which sometimes create friction between the Greek organizations and the independents. Many factors enter into a person's decision to go Greek or remain independent.

Student Senate Vice-President, Becky Claytor, commented on a popular viewpoint shared by many students.

"Sometimes people choose not to go Greek because they feel they don't need to buy their friends, or they don't want to be labled as a member of this fraternity or that sorority," she said. "Since I'm independent, I don't see a need to be Greek."

continued

GREEK VS INDEP.

IRC President John Holloway offered another analogy. "When you join a Greek organization, you're saying that you want to become a part of that family. When you're independent, you're saying that you want your own lifestyle: to do as you please: to come and go when you want," he said.

Wyant, although agreeing that most stereotyping is done between the Greek organizations themselves, discounted the myths and rumors associated with the Greeks.

"I don't believe there's that much apprehension or fear of the organizations," he said. "There's just more of a feeling among the independents that they don't really want to join that type of organization."

The major difference, according to Wyant, is that the Greeks have organized and scheduled activites that the independents don't have. "It gets them more involved in the university and campus activities," he said.

Becky Claytor disagreed that Greeks are more involved but admits that with the independents, it's sometimes hard to get everyone unified toward one goal.

Why do students join a fraternity or sorority? According to Annelle Lowman, "I see a lot of people choosing the Greek system because they like the companion-

ship and unity they get out of it."

"We just want independents to look at our system and see what we offer," McNeely said.

What do independents need to do to become more represented in on-campus activities? Wyant offers no easy solution.

The Greeks tend to overwhelm certain activities on campus," he said. "There needs to be more organized independent involvment."

But getting involved can take many hours and can easily become a full-time iob.

"One thing's for sure," Claytor said. "If you're going to join a fraternity or sorority, you're really going to have to put time into it."

Greeks and independents compete in an intramural cross country run.



Independents and Greeks work together to attempt to break the human domino record in October. Delta Zetas Sue

Brandt, Sara Shiplet and Tammy Jones wait for everyone to get organized for the fall.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON: (Front row) V. Vaccaro, advisor; A. Marty, M. Leffert, K. Tobin, S. Pugsley, J. Jobe, R. Bolin, treas.; P. Whigham, M. Howard. (Second row) M. Harris, K. Peterson, R. Howe, D. Thompson, G. Whigham, J. Maynard, J. Sumner, G.

Bowen. (Third row) J. Vaughn, J. Drake, G. Hall, M. Reinig, D. Chenoweth, J. Handley, K. LeRette. (Back row) K. Ward, J. Distefano, J. Wangsness, K. De-Baene, pres.; G. Rischer, K. Levetzow, K. Jeschke, P. Graff, R. Wright, J. Barker.

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon strived to maintain various standards this year.

"At the beginning of the year we put a lot of effort into Homecoming," said John Howell, Phi Sig corresponding secretary. "It really paid off because we won the Homecoming Supremacy award."

The Phi Sigs also worked to better their house. In the fall, each member helped to re-shingle the entire house. Landscape work was also done in the yard.

Howell said the pledge program was an important part of the fraternity.

"We've redone our entire pledge program to make it more of a learning process," he said. "This will be much more beneficial to the pledges."

Along with maintaining a good pledge program, the Phi Sigs also tried to maintain strong academic standards with their scholarship program.

Intramurals were also an important part of the Phi Sigs lives.

"We won first place in intramurals in the fall," Howell said. "We've won the supremacy trophy for the past two years and if we can win it again this year we'll get to retire it."

The Phi Sigs also take part in various service projects throughout the year.

The energies of the men of Sigma Tau Gamma this year were directed toward improving their house, keeping up good relations and rush.

"We'd been having a lot of trouble with water leakage in our basement," said Bill Vernon, Sig Tau president. "We did a lot of masonry in the basement which seemed to solve the problem as well as improve the appearance. Last summer we also painted the house."

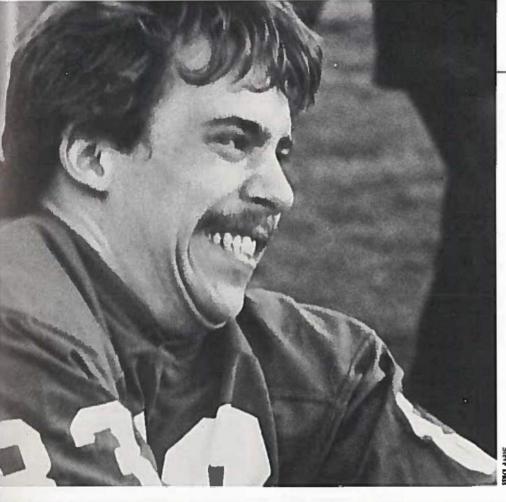
Vernon said that the fraternity also tried to keep up its good relations with its neighbors.

"During the really cold days at the beginning of the spring semester, we helped a lot of our neighbors start their cars. We also tried to keep the walks free of snow for them. We have a mutual respect -- we respect them and they respect us."

Vernon said that rush was also a top priority for the Sig Taus.

"All in all it's been a good year. We're constantly striving to do the best we can in everything and to keep brotherhood."





Pulling hard, Mike Leffert, Phi Sig, puts extra effort into an intramural tug of war.





SIGMA TAU GAMMA: (Front row) R. Doyel, G. Simmons, K. Holdsworth, sec.; J. Henderson, vice pres.; Dennis Croy, D. Auffert, J. Zech, C. Stanton. (Second row) A. Algreen, C. Hatcher, R. Wiedmaier, J.

Hansen, T. Elbert, R. Smith, R. McConnahey, D. Farnan. (Back row) R. Hood, P. Schottel, D. Brown, T. Dunbar, treas.; K. Cohen, pres.; S. Cryar, vice pres.; T. Nowland, D. Reinert.

Sig Tau Dave Brown checks behind his shoulder for threatening tackles during an intramural football game.

Alpha Kappa Lambda / Kalley Filleeans

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity underwent numerous changes in the past year. House improvements and service projects highlighted this year's activities.

The Alpha Zeta chapter here at Northwest remodeled the attic of their present house into a new living room. Land behind their house was also purchased to accommodate a new and expanded parking lot.

Other noteworthy changes within the organization included the recarpeting of their house, the dedication of a new chapter stone commorating their founding and the establishment of the James Hinkle Memorial Scholarship.

The AKL's have always stressed the importance of community service. According to Alpha Kappa Lambda president, Phil Klassen, the accomplishments of the fraternity stem from the closeness and brotherhood of its members.

"You can't get as much done in one year as we have unless the people you're working with honestly believe in what they're doing," Klassen said. "It's really rewarding to work with the sheltered work shop and participate in the Big Buddy/Little Buddy program." This year the AKL's hosted their regional conference as well as cosponsored the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. They also helped the stage crews set up the Pure Prairie League and Pablo Cruise concerts as well as contributing substantially to the community blood drive.

Kalley Filleean is the little sister organization of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Since the beginning of the Kalley Filleean organization, they have established themselves as an integral part of the AKL's continuing community service record.

This year they co-sponsored along with their fraternity brothers, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon which raised over \$5,000 in pledges and donations for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Kalley Filleean's were as equally involved in working with the fraternity as with the community. As well as working with the sheltered workshop, they helped with Homecoming activities, prepared a Bid-Day dinner during rush, held raffles in which the proceeds were donated to the AKL's for





ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: (Front row) J. Offner, T. Marshall, M. Paulsen, T. Robertson, K. Groff, D. Hancock, pres.; J. Roddy, S. Bryant, N. Lee, M. Meirath, J. Wyant, advisor; P. Bellman. (Second row) P. Lintz, M. Hopkins, B. Reid, M. Reavis, vice pres.; B. Montgomery, D. Paulsen, J. Powles, M. Siefkas, D.

Teachout, C. Crisanti, T. Hoover. (Back row) J. Baker, D. Meek, M. Storey, G. Moroney, J. Kirkpatrick, R. Watson, R. John, J. Sogard, D. McClellan, R. McHugh, R. Bonnett, D. Reinsch, D. Parman, P. Klassen, treas.



During Greek Week activities, Butch Reid trys his luck at catching a greased pig.



KALLEY FILLEEAN: (Front row) D. Keyes, L. Nelson, D. Klingensmith, M. Englert, P. Lintz, B. Costello, J. Weishahn, vice pres.; T. Reubenking. (Second row) L. Rourick, J. Stoner, K. Bonus, L. Hughes, D. Crawford, pres.; L. Burnett, C. Croson, K. Mauer, K. Harris. (Third row) C. Garcia, J. Stroud, K. Klassen, B. Buch, M. Mayberry, sponsor; P. Crawford, A. Krienert, L. Christoffersen, T. Heidenreich. (Back row) D. Prall, R. McClendon, D. Stout, B. Baird, C. White, L. Braden, D. Doeden, sec.; C. Ruse, treas.; L. Wiechmann, C. Pickerel.



At a Christmas party for the Headstart children, Scott Haun leads the Christmas carols.

house improvements and remained competitive in the intramural program.

The Kalley Filleean's also presented Smoker skits each semester and helped at the fraternity's Parent's Day.

Kalley Filleean president, Carri Ruse, enjoyed the closeness and friendships the organization provides,

"One of the best things about being a Kalley Filleean is the familytype relationship with the AKL's," she said.

"Being a Kalley Filleean is much more than raffles, Homecoming and parties," said one member. "It involves meeting people and establishing close ties within the organization."

Ron McNeely catches the ball for the Delta Chi Americans. The Americans placed third in Greek Intramural flag football.

Boo-Boo (Clark Peterson) prepares for action in the Delta Chi Homecoming Variety Show skit, "Yogi Bearcat."

A very prosperous year for the Delta Chi's began in the summer with their national convention heldin Indianapolis, Indiana. While there, the local chapter received four national awards. They won the President's Cup in the Buff division, 18 or less fraternities on campus, which is given for overall excellence in areas such as social projects, intramurals, reporting to nationals, financial stability, pledge programs and alumni relations.

"We are very proud of this award," said Clark Peterson, president. "Everyone participated and was rewarded when we received these awards."

The Delta Chi's also won an award for outstanding intramurals at the national convention. Don Hobbs was awarded an "E" key for outstanding work as corresponding secretary. David Robinson, Sam Kane and Mike Rouw were all awarded for excellence in scholastics. Rouw won a special





DELTA CHI: (Front row) J. McKenna, B. Collins, M. Stroud, J. Russell, S. Viskocil, J. Davis, J. Brandt, B. Bing, C. Kelley, D. Hobbs, P. McKnight, A. Garcia, T. Cirks, H. Baker, J. Donovan, B. Wuebben, T. Mills. (Second row) B. Breeden, J. Gunther, M. Rouw, M. Shephard, G. Felkner, L. Short, T. Colwell, M. Herrick, E. Denton, B. Ebert, T. Barns. (Third row) K. Husebus, C. Clark, D. Mincer, E. Ashlock, J.

Ludeman, corr. sec.; C. Peterson, vice pres.; S. Griffin, J. Smith, T. Heier, D. Dusenberry, M. Kemery, G. Nigh, G. Alvarez. (Back row) J. Farrell, J. Harms, L. Potthoff, M. Wirtz, M. Stough, C. Henderson, C. Floerchinger, J. Neilsen, S. Lane, J. Kilworth, M. Penton, J. Schaaf, D. Kelly, C. Huber, R. McNeely, S. Kane





CHI DELPHIANS: (Front row) J. Weaver, D. Ryan, L. McEnroe, C. Aldrige, sec.; L. Gath, M. Cavanaugh, L. Rutherford, S. Clark, T. Farmer, K. Miller, D. Reece. (Second row) S. Mahan, B. Elmendorf, D. Martens, M. Nurse, C. Mayer, M. Molitor, B. Middleton, pres.; D. Burham, vice pres. (Third row) S.

Madden, C. Best, J. Bauer, B. Davis, D. Bishop, K. Rucker, N. Howell, C. Johnson, K. Swanson, J. Holt, V. Mulligan. (Back row) L. Anderson, L. Schneider, C. Rainwater, K. Kennedy, T. Paquette, S. Waller, L. Zimmerman, treas.; K. Davis, P. Colver, E. Blazek.



award for having a 4.0 grade point average.

Intramurals were a strong point for the Delta Chi's again this year. The Delta Chi Nationals won the all-school trophy in flag football while the Delta Chi Americans placed third in the Greek division. For the fourth straight year, the Delta Chi's defended their Greek wrestling title and for the first time won Greek intramural swimmming.

Trying to be a good neighbor was also a concern of the Delta Chi's this year. "I feel like we have improved our relations with our neighbors," Peterson said.

"We couldn't have done this without the help of our advisors, Hamilton Henderson, Steve Hall and especially Steve Sturm. Sturm has stuck with us through thick and thin and I don't feel we would be where we are if it wasn't for him."

The Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation played a vital role in the success of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

"A lot of people think that the Chi Delphias are just a honorary organization, but it is much more than that," said Donna Bianchina. "We help with Homecoming, rush and smokers."

One major goal of the Chi Delphias was the continued betterment of relations with the fraternity. "We go over and help work on the house during Homecoming and rush and it's a lot of fun to work with the guys," said Laurie Gath, president.

"The major reason that I am a Chi Delphian is because I like being associated with Delta Chi's," Gath said. "We care a lot about the guys and it's nice to know that you have about 60 big brothers around to help if you need them."

The biggest change in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was the change in attitude. "Our personality changed from so-so to let's get out and do it, let's not just talk about it," said Bryan Swanson, rush director.

Emphasis was placed on rush. Pledges from the fall rush doubled the number of men in the fraternity. Ten men lived in the house the first semester and increased to 19 men the second semester. The goal for spring rush was to double once again according to Swanson.

"We're working harder on a oneto-one rush and stressing friendship," said Neil Stockfleth, president.

The Delta Sigs sponsored a hog roast and a party at the Legion, first attempts for both projects.

"Things are different this year. We're working to better our standing on campus," Stockfleth said.

These larger social functions helped to promote better publicity and subsequently a better reputation on campus for the fraternity. Swanson said more people came to the parties in the first place and they returned, which was important for getting people interested in the fraternity.

Pride throughout the organization increased during the year. Swanson wanted people to recognize the changes in the fraternity.

"Don't just think of us as a little fraternity. We're the smallest but not the weakest," he said.

As a prediction of the future Swanson said, "Delta Sigma Phi is on the upswing. We're bouncing back and we've got nowhere to go but up."





DELTA SIGMA PHI: (Front row) B. Parmelee, sponsor; D. Stewart, sec.; J. Owen, R. Wilhelm, M. Worley, vice pres.; M. Fellows, R. Crouch. (Second row) A. Sefcik, J. Creamer, F. Green, S. Eiberger, P. Kohrs, K.

York, M. Green. (Back row) J. Smeltzer, sponsor; J. Rhoades, sponsor; C. Peters, J. Satur, N. Stockfleth, pres.; B. Swanson, M. Dierking, D. Bullock, treas,; D. Lin, M. Weideman.

Tempest members John Creamer and Marty Michael entertain the crowd at the Legion party sponsored by the Delta Sigs. Creamer is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi / Delta Sigma Phi Lil' Sis





Promoting the fraternity in numbers and in good relations was the main goal of the Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters, according to Darlene Overhue, vice-president.

The little sisters had their largest pledge class during fall rush. Twenty women joined the organization and enhanced the closeness of the group, Overhue said.

"Rush brought in more people who had different personalities and interests. It was a diverse group but somehow we were able to get along." Overhue said.

"The new pledges were a good influence because they added variety," said Tammy Tuller, presi-"People with different backgrounds and majors can circulate the name of the fraternity."

The little sisters promoted a closeness within themselves and with the fraternity by working together on projects such as a party with the Delta Sigs held at the Legion.

"Working together for the same goal forms a bond," Tuller said. "We try to be there and help the guys. Relations are close between the guys and the little sisters."

"Because we're a smaller fraternity, we worked together and got closer every semester," Overhue said. "We're all different people but we worked together well. That's a sign of a good organization."

Delta Sig, Kurt York pours refreshments for fraternity member Craig Peters and guests Nancy Geifer and Shelly Beekly, at a Delta Sig and Delta Zeta spring Smoker

During fall Bid Day, Mark Worley hands out bids to rushees.





DELTA SIG LITTLE SIS: (Front row) J. Cassidy, K. Lynch, D. Ramm, B. Schmille. (Second row) T. Tuller, pres.; N. Stockfleth, sec.; B. Hemp, S. Schultz, treas.;

G. Waisner. (Back row) B. Parmelee, sponsor; J. Smeltzer, sponsor; M. Nygard, D. Overhue, J. Rhoades, sponsor; J. Dukes.

Sig Ep, Rob Granquist, pushes the first of 460 human dominoes in an attempt to break the world record. The human domino attempt was held in Rickenbrode Stadium in October,



The Golden Hearts, the little sister organization for the Sig Eps, became closer and stronger as they grew. "We're no longer just a club, we now feel like a true little sis organization," said Edie Handley, Golden Heart president.

In the fall of 1979, there were nine Golden Hearts. The meetings were very informal and disorganized, with only a president and vice president to keep matters in order, Handley said. Since then they have grown to 32 girls and have added more officers including a historian and two pledge trainers.

"The guys depend on us more than ever and give us more responsibilities," said Yvonne Dowdy, pledge trainer.

Besides helping the Sig Eps, the girls sponsored a young girl in India through the Children's Christian Fund.

"Not only are we little sisters to the Sig Eps, but we feel a strong sense of sisterhood amongst each other," Handley said.

"Growing pains" were the words John Leek, Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president, used to describe the transformation the fraternity has gone through. He said the fraternity has grown rapidly, and



GOLDEN HEARTS (Front row) D. Valline, S. Cook, E. Handley, vice pres.; D. Hutsell, sec. treas.; K. Kauzlarich, D. Volk, D. Stockdale. (Second row) G. Olney, K. Deveney, Y. Dowdy, K. Adair, S. Andersen,

D. Petrusich, pres.; R. Jones. (Back row) M. Goodwin, J. Gilpin, D. Lord, T. Young, D. Mathews, J. Fastenau, S. Nelson, K. Staples, C. Mailander, B. Elaytor.







they are learning to become more organized as they mature.

"We've fought from being a club to finally being recognized as a fraternity," said Glenn Walsh, Sig Ep president.

Still, the Sig Eps have many hurdles to cross; the first and biggest is getting a house. Walsh said this has been, and will be their main goal. An attempt was made to re-zone a house at 403 E. Fourth Street, but it was denied by the Maryville City Council last fall, according to Walsh.

At the all Greek awards held in December, the Sig Eps received the scholarship trophy for having an overall 2.75 G.P.A. Walsh said academics are stressed and he plans for the Sig Eps to maintain their trophy title.

"Our goal, as any fraternity, is to be recognized as the, unquestioned, number one organization on campus," Walsh said.

Awaiting battle results over re-zoning hurdles, the Sig Eps hope to make this house their fraternity's residence.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON: (Front row) K. Herauf, D. Strawn, B. Morley, R. St. Thomas, R. Granquist, D. Wallace, E. Taull, R. Pratt. (Second row) T. Bodine, C. Marshall, B. Gipple, P. Gates, M. Steele, J. Leek, B. Norton, B. Neuberger, pres. (Third row) B. Tomc, R. Barrett, F. Archer, S. Lynn, M. Simon, M. Nespory, D.

Waters, J. Keister, K. Kadolph, C. White, J. Nichols. (Back row) D. Warren, L. Hinmon, T. Steinbeck, J. Carroll, G. Walsh, vice pres.; R. Paul, T. Campbell, K. Johnson, S. Curtis, J. Conway, G. Garrison, G. Lees, M. Ohde.

Brad Neuberger, Sig Ep president, discusses, with the Maryville City Council, the possibility of having a house re-zoned that the Sig Eps are interested in purchasing.

Bryce Strohbehn assists a young boy to the free throw line. The TKE's sponsored the contest at basketball games, giving away gift certificates.





DAUGHTERS OF DIANA: (Front row) L. Volkens, K. Foster, sec.; G. Gude, R. Herrell, D. Boken, L. Rennison, A. Bruun. (Second row) K. Hamilton, B. Rusk, C. Shell, C. Whitlock, L. Thomas, R. Espinosa, L. Holstine, S. Kaslaitis. (Third row) M. Anderson, J.

Stricker, treas.; P. Coleman, K. Snow, P. Pope, S. McMillan, K. Adams, L. Gobber. (Back row) K. Weishar, TKE advisor; J. Caldwell, D. Henggler, J. Cronin, P. Hunter, P. Bobilin, K. Eddins, R. Koster, pres.; D. Brewer, K. Goff.

The TKE's participate at the Song Festival during Greek Week.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has consistently placed high in Homecoming, intramurals and scholarships. The Delta Nu chapter excelled itself even further this year in public service projects.

As one of Northwest's most established fraternities, the 60-member organization has increasingly became active in various collections and donations to charities. The TKE's supported the United Way campaign, the American Heart Association, Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society.

The TKE's this year, as in the past, also sponsored free throw shooting contests at halftime of the home Bearcat basketball games. Prizes for the winners of these con-





tests were donated by area merchants.

Another continuing community service project included a Christmas party with the learning disabled from Mount Alverno.

TKE and IFC president Jeff McNeely viewed his fraternity as a unique and challenging experience.

"We're a group of highly diversified individuals striving toward a common goal of making TKE a unique experience for each member," he said. "We plan to continue to grow and produce campus and community leaders."

According to McNeely the TKE's, who won this year's float division in the Homecoming parade, will continue to strive for community improvements and be an integral part of those changes.

The Daughters of Diana are the Tau Kappa Epsilon's little sister organization. They are a group of women that support and help the TKE's in all activities throughout the year.

According to Daughters of Diana president, Jean Stricker, they doubled in size within the past year.

"It's really important to the TKE's to have the Daughters around," said Mary Jo Anderson. "Besides helping them with special events we're there for moral support too."

They helped with rush activities, Homecoming, community service projects such as working with the sheltered workshop and cooked a Thanksgiving dinner for the TKE's. They also competed actively in intramural sports. This year the Daughters of Diana sponsored an underprivledged child overseas.

Stricker said they coordinate a rush party each semester and help pledges through their training.

"We're there to help with everything," Stricker said. "But, our most important role is representing the TKE's on campus."

The Daughters met every Thursday in the Student Union to discuss business and social events.



AU KAPPA EPSILON: (Front row) M. Knudsen, E. oscato, R. Hicks, sec.; C. Sams, B. Batliner, R. eaver, K. Elliott, R. McCall, B. Brenner, S. Meier, R. oolsey, advisor. (Second row) J. McNeely, pres.; M. itthar, vice pres.; K. Weishar, D. Marin, D. Thomas, Grider, D. Stevens, J. Gingrich, J. Christiansen, D.

Canchola. (Third row) R. Riley, C. Haner, T. Crites, T. Schuler, T. Ibarra, R. Kropf, K. Springer, R. Brod, E. Peiker, D. Evans, A. Andrew. (Back row) P. Haake, D. Bench, S. Grube, B. Strohbehn, S. Klatte, R. Brewer, R. Leeper, R. Edwards, treas.; K. Falkena, K. Yeager, D. Kinen.

Rolling in the hay, Gail Crawford and Kim Specker get rowdy at the Delta Zeta Hayride held in early October.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: (Front row) S. Stielan, C. Brand, V. Hersh, J. Critten, B. Hemp, K. Nelson, C. LeMaster, K. Robertson, V. Baker, J. Searcy, T. Kurth, L. Genzlinger, C. Waltos, M. Benson, J. Williamson. (Second row) L. Beckeneyer, L. Gath, vice pres.; S. Kackley, B. Hopewell, K. McKinley, M. Nurse, D. Dawson, S. Harney, L. Marlin, C. Dayson, C. Bena, D.

Mehrlander. (Third row) A. Espey, L. Linse, E. Wansing, M. Hlgginbotham, S. Powers, C. Rowlette, K. Kramer, L. Kelly, B. Hopper, pres.; J. Babineau, sec.; C. Waldeier, P. Tavernaro. (Back row) S. Craig, M. Carpenter, R. Wicks, D. Bartnett, S. Madden, J. Olsen, L. Johnson, D. Overhue, J. Holmes, S. Woehl, R. Laughlin, C. Linville, M. Goodwin, D. Catron.



Working hard on their Homecoming float, Alpha Sigma Alphas Beth Hemp and Jill Searcy form chicken wire and prepare to pomp.



One of the highlights of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was being able to move back into Roberta Hall.

"We all really love being back in Roberta," said Robin Wicks, Alpha Sig president. "Roberta has always seemed like a sorority dorm. It seems a lot more homier. We wish the chapter rooms could be here instead of still having them in Wilson Hall."

Another highlight of the Alpha Sig's year was winning the Scholarship Trophy which represents the sorority with the highest grade point average.

"We try to install good study habits in the girls when they are pledges," Wicks said. "We have mandatory study hours for the pledges as part of their pledgeship. Our pledges cannot become active until the semester after they have pledged when we can find out their grade point. If they do not meet the grade point that the sorority has set up then they cannot become active."

Wicks feels the new rush rules are good.

"The girls, especially freshmen, need an adjustment period to college life before they are given the opportunity to pledge. I think this will also help the grades of all pledges," she said.

The Alphas were involved in several projects during the year: skating in the Muscular Dystrophy Skate-a-thon, collecting for United Way, helping with the Special Olympics and hosting a Headstart Halloween party.

High scholarship was an important goal for the women of Delta Zeta.

"We implemented a new scholarship program which required mandatory study hours in the library, not only for our pledges but also for our actives," said Michaella Neal, Delta Zeta president. "Our pledge program also emphasizes study hours."

"I feel that changing formal rush from the fall semester to the spring semester was a good move," Neal said. "It gives the girls a chance to get used to college life without having to adjust to college life and pledgeship at the same time."

The Delta Zetas also put a lot of emphasis and participation in intramurals. They participated in intramural softball, volleyball, basketball, billiards and tennis.

"We took fourth place in intramural volleyball," Neal said, "and there were more than 30 teams in the competition."

In December the Delta Zetas sponsored their annual Headstart Christmas party with the Delta Chi fraternity. At Thanksgiving the sorority collected money and canned goods for a needy family in the Maryville area. The sorority worked with the Family Service Center in Maryville on this project.

The sorority also was the first group to rent out the Alumni house for their Christmas Informal.

"It worked out really well," Neal said. "The house was beautiful."

Other projects that the Delta Zetas were involved in included collecting for the March of Dimes and looking into a local project to be an outlet for the Delta Zeta National Philanthropy, the School for the Deaf.

"Most of our girls really enjoy being back in Roberta," Neal said. "Even though there are still some structural problems here, Roberta seems to provide a more unified atmosphere for the sorority."



ELTA ZETA: (Front row) R. Brown, sponsor; S. ck, D. Mitchell, K. Fuhre, L. Henderson, S. Walkup, Nelson, R. Diaz, L. Volkens, J. Beiswinger, L. Neal, Zlateff, K. Hamilton, L. Rennison, Kelly Miller, M. nchez, D. Foster, S. Umphress, N. Geifer, P. Flesher. econd row) S. Barie, S. Beekley, K. Meinert, G. ehoff, Y. Rinke, G. Crawford, D. Reese, K. Looney, Neal, pres.; Kathleen Miller, S. Montgomery, S. ipel, K. Kennedy, K. Kratochvil, K. Howser, A.

Bruun, S. Watters. (Third row) T. Jones, J. Linn, M. Clements, S. Schultz, C. Williams, M. Teson, L. Votipka, L. Filby, M. Anderson, J. Peterson, S. Drummond, S. Shiplet, M. Tomc, T. Duggan, K. Rhine, N. Martin, treas.; R. Chiles. (Back row) T. Foley, C. Ewing, C. VanFosson, N. Villirillo, R. Teson, D. Dettman, B. Kolich, P. Austin, R. Pottorff, K. McConnell, D. Bishop, L. McCarty, A. Carroll, K. Bredemeier, S. Waller, J. Glaze, D. Martin.

Philanthropic projects and scholarship were what the women of Phi Mu tried to accomplish this year.

Nan Colwell, Phi Mu president, said that philanthropic projects were an important part of the year.

"We worked a lot with Project Hope, which is our philanthropy, and with our Little Friend Project, in which we spent time with children from the Eugene Field Elementary School here in Maryville," she said.

Other projects that the Phi Mu's were involved in were collecting for the United Way and helping with the Special Olympics.

"We put a lot of emphasis on scholarship," Colwell said. "As an incentive for this we have a Mother/Daughter Scholarship Award and an award for the Phi Mu with the highest grade point. To help with grades, we have set study hours for actives as well as for pledges."

Colwell said that since the sorority moved out of Roberta, unity was harder to accomplish.

"One of our main goals was to work together and practice the true

meaning of sisterhood. I think we accomplished that."

One of the highlights of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was the acceptance of the quota number of pledges.

"We were very pleased with the number of pledges that accepted our bids," said Annie Milligan, Tri Sig president. "We have a very good rush program to make it more of a learning process for the girls. We feel that this was very beneficial because we did not have any girls de-pledge."

Scholarship and participation was also an important part of the Tri Sig sorority.

"We have a set mandatory study program for our pledges," Milligan said.

Homecoming participation was excellent, Milligan said. The Tri Sigs received a first place award for their skit, a second place award for their float and a third place award for their individual clowns.

Other Tri Sig projects during the year included the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, collecting for the United Way, the Robbie



Nicholas Carlson



PHI MU: (Front row) D. Frost, D. Smith, J. Droghei, B. Malott, vice pres.; C. Creps, pres.; N. Whitworth, M. Brock, S. Mahaffey, B. Blair, M. Husted, W. Clifton, T. Farmer, N. Colwell, T. Fetters, S. Sawicki. (Second row) A. James, C. Kokesh, S. Droghei, T. Dusenberry, J. Mason, K. Chiaramonte, K. Lamb, A, Rosenboom, M. Graham, D. Vohs, M. Royal, J. Henderson, R. Espinosa, J. Oldham. (Third row) C. Pickerel, L. Lowers, A. Townsend, B. Davis, K. Hen-

dirks, L. Lipsett, K. Dusenbery, T. Bryan, J. Maloney, N. Wheeler, S. McMillan, K. Deveney, B. Townsend, treas.; D. Crees, C. Scheloski, J. Baillergeon, L. St. Thomas. (Back row) C. Duval, K. Reilly, T. Sloan, P. Walker, B. Gavin, L. Cunningham, B. Wiley, D. Coenen, D. Dalrymple, J. Reed, K. Haase, J. Gilpin, L. Allen, S. Andregg, B. Riney, P. Black, D. Conway, T. Paquette, T. Martin.



Representatives from the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority show how the human domino event works.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: (Front row) T. Smith, M. Travis, B. Brown, A. Henry, S. Marx, J. Willis, S. Jolly, L. Williamson, R. Dittmer, S. Houk, M. Gatchalian, M. Pfannensteil, J. Cutler. (Second row) P. Mau, vice pres.; R. Barmann, sec.; C. Mothersead, K. Hall, R. Hauptman, J. Diaz, S. Badami, E. Maley, C. Stickford, L. Crocker, S. Gann, Kimberlee Greiner, R. Keene, D. Phillips. (Third row) G. Willard, G. Lane, J. James, M.

Aguilar, B. Hooper, S. McGinnis, J. Glascock, Kim R. Greiner, D. Jobe, C. Cates, N. Greever, L. Piper, T. Starckovich, N. Burnsides. (Back row) K. Holmstedt, S. Severson, D. Kelly, L. Zech, A. Milligan, treas.; S. Downs, D. Nichols, A. Zimmerman, J. Duncan, D. Wait, K. Klassen, B. Tompkins, D. Sleep, J. Bryan, L. Abbott.



"You recken you can catch him?" asks Judy Maloney to Sue Andregg. Diane Coenen, center, along with Maloney and Andregg, starred in the Phi Mu "Lil Abner" Homecoming skit.

Page Philanthropic project and the Headstart Christmas program hosted with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon. They also sponsored their annual singing Valentines.

Panhellenic Council / Inter Fraternity Council.





At Wednesday night mixers, dancing is an important part of socializing. Kay Williams and Greg Hawkins dance together at the Delta Sig house.

The inter-fraternity council set up new policies concerning social functions and rush activities that were enforced throughout the school year.

One social function was allowed Monday through Wednesday for each fraternity and no alcohol was to be served after 12:30 p.m. IFC president Jeff McNeely said this policy was being enforced under threat of a \$200 fine.

Thursday evening was declared "dead night" and no social activities were allowed anywhere.

"These new rules have been set up

to encourage attendance in class on Friday," McNeely said. He said that the new rule cut down on complaints toward fraternity functions.

In addition, IFC voted to set up a master rush list. Every male who wished to attend any fraternity rush function had to be registered on the list.

The master rush list was especially helpful to the fraternities in organizing their rush campaign.

McNeely felt that these regulations benefitted the overall fraternity image within the community.

Tri Sig Page Coons enjoys the events of Greek Week, sponsored by the Panhellenic/Inter Fraternal Council.



Accepting her award for Sponsor of the Year, Tri Sig sponsor Erma Merrick thanks Jeff Henderson and Kathy Hardy.

Panhellenic Council, the governing body for sororities made up of sorority women, voted on a few major changes concerning rush policies.

Panhel reconsidered the rush set up and voted to change formal rush to spring rather than fall. The changeover will be effective next school year, beginning with informal rush in the fall, according to Panhel President Sandie Montgomery.

The main reason for the changeover was because of the busy schedule of Homecoming activities and preparations that take place during the fall, she said. This will allow incoming freshmen the chance to adjust to the NWMSU campus and establish their study habits.

The question of raising membership quota for each of the four sororities was also discussed this year. The overall response was very favorable towards establishing a new sorority chapter and Panhel decided to check into the possibility, Montgomery said.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: (Front row) S. Montgomery, pres.; K. Chiaramonte, S. Marx, vice pres.; L.

Crocker. (Back row) C. Brand, L. Beckemeyer, J. Maloney, D. Sleep, S. Craig, sec.

The biggest change confronting the 1981 Student Senate was having a woman as its president. According to university officials, Linda Borgadalen was the first woman president in Northwest's 76-year history.

"I've had nothing but positive feedback concerning my position as president," Borgadalen said. "When I was running for office, people sometimes commented negatively, but now the response has been positive."

When campaigning, Linda said that she knew it was going to be a very tough election, but that she, along with the people who helped her campaign, kept a positive at- the governing body of the university titude and campaigned hard.

"We stood on a platform of wanting the Student Senate to become more of an initiating rather than reacting body. We wanted to do more than to merely act on things that already existed. We wanted to start programs and take action," Borgadalen said.

Action seemed to be the key word for the senate as it initiated several new programs on campus. For the first time, Student Senate participated in Homecoming activities by riding in antique cars in the Homecoming parade.

Another senate first was the start of the Student Senate newsletter.

"With our newsletter, more students are informed about what we are doing and the progress we have made," said Keith Button, senate member.

The senate also experimented with the idea of an on-campus student telephone directory. This was one way the senate tried to solve the communication problem that existed of campus.

"The Senate is working to develop a student directory to better inter-student communication," said Rob Bolin, junior class senator.

The Senate also strongly urged students to make use of the Beef Boxes.

"These boxes are located in most campus buildings for the purpose of voicing complaints or suggestions to the Student Senate," Bolin said.

The 30-member Student Senate is students. The main objective of the senate is to deal with student problems and concerns as well as getting these problems acted upon. Student senators represent all campus organizations and, more importantly, all students. Each residence hall, the Student Union Board, the IRC and Harambee House are represented.

Though it involved several different types of people, the senate managed to come together and work as a group for the good of the student body.

"Student Senate has become a progressive organization," said Borgadalen.

It is the senate who presents problems before the appropriate university officials.

The Senate started projects and various actions, working with, rather than for, the student body.







Student Senate members ride in comfort in the Homecoming parade.

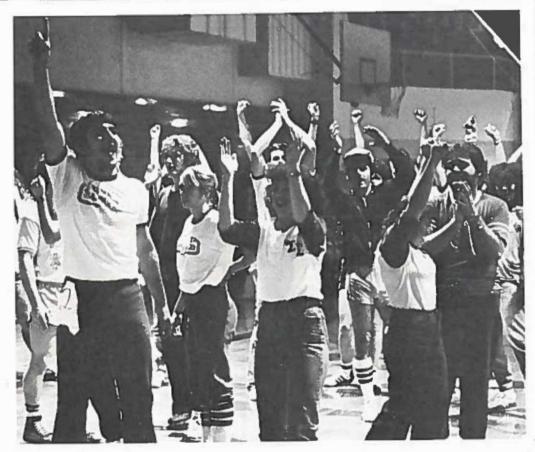




STUDENT SENATE: (Front row) J. Wyant, advisor; L. Borgedalen, pres.; S. Runyon, L. Catron, S. Wester, S. Patterson, P. Pope. (Second row) S. Jahn, B. Townsend, M. Witthar, B. Claytor, vice pres.; D. Volk, L.

The first woman student union president at Northwest, Linda Borgadalen helped launch some new ideas on campus.

Bowles. (Third row) S. Andregg, M. Ehrhardt, L. Schneider, D. Snedeker, R. Swaney, C. Stalder. (Back row) R. Bolin, B. Tomc, C. Zirkle, D. Mills, sec.; R. Corley, advisor; A. Day.









STUDENT UNION BOARD: (Front row) C. White, vice pres.; J. Weishahn, T. Osborn, M. Detty, B. Costello, A. Lowman, advisor. (Second row) J. McCullough, D. Bogaski, S. Craig, B. Essick, L. Behrends,

sec.; J. Wyant, advisor. (Back row) A. Boyd, L. Corken, C. Rainwater, M. Ehrhardt, B. Raup, C. Crisanti, F. Sullivan, Phillip Klassen, pres.





University Cinema debuted on campus this year with a good response. Quenton Mitchell helps prepare for Saturday nights movie at the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The tired dancers applaude as a new goal is reached at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon. Student Union Board helped sponsor the event.

The Madraliers provide the singing entertainment at the Madrigal Feaste, which is co-sponsored by SUB, wearing costumes from the 1500's.

The Student Union Board was involved in university activities this year. The 34-member service organization was responsible for a new addition concerning the new University Cinema. This project was on a trial basis last spring and was such a success that it was put into action officially this year. The cinema was run with a Maryville proprietor and showed current, popular films for the students.

At registration, each student paid a \$5 student Union Board fee. This money was used to provide entertainment on campus. The fall concert, Pablo Cruise, was sponsored by the SUB.

"I felt that the concert went over very well. It was the biggest success of any concert in the last four years," said Phil Klassen, SUB president. "It's always encouraging to get a good reaction to a SUB event."

A major goal of the SUB was to get students involved in the events that it sponsored or co-sponsored. Co-sponsoring an event with another organization made for a better turn-out and a better prepared event, according to Klassen.

An example of this was SUB's assistance with the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity's Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon. The Student Union Board also worked side-by-side with IRC and the Student Senate on many projects, especially

campus-wide events.

SUB also co-sponsored the annual "Magical Feast" with the university Madraliers. This was a 1500-based eight course meal served in the university ballroom. The Madraliers and other people involved dressed in 1500 attire, decorated the ballroom with a 1500 atmosphere and served an Old English feast. The dinner was a big success and was popular with older Maryville citizens.

Students had a chance to attend many SUB events on campus such as movies, dances and concerts.

"The Student Union Board is there to provide Northwest students with entertainment," said Cliff Crisanti, SUB publicity chairman. "And we're trying to get more people involved in our events."

This year the SUB was much more involvement in freshman orientation and hoped to be even more so next year.

All in all, students saw SUB take a much more active part in campus life. After the board was reconstructed over two years ago, it has been increasingly popular with the students.

"The entire goal of the Student Union Board is to get student involved in campus events," Klassen said. "We hope to see student involvement on the uprise even more so in the years to come, and SUB will be there to be involved with them."

Student Ambassadors / RA Board / IRC

Student Ambassadors noted making students feel welcome at Northwest as their goal for the 1981-82 academic year.

"We feel we are representing Northwest and want students to feel welcome here," said Debbie Nichols, student ambassador.

A yearly incentive to attend Northwest was applied again this year with the continuance of Senior Day. This was a campus open-house during which students from all over the region came to visit Northwest.

The 22-member organization also sponsored Parent's Day which was an open-house for parents to visit the campus.

Making Northwest appealing is what student ambassadors attempt to do. Their goal was to promote student involvement and to stress interaction in student recruitment.

"Our organization puts a great emphasis on providing any information prospective students desire concerning our campus," Nichols said.

The Residents Assistant Board's main goal this year was tackling the age-old problem of a communication gap.

"We are trying to become a better communication link between the students and the administration," said Dave Mercer, RA Board president.

The Resident Assistant Board is a

campus service devised to work for, as well as with, dorm residents to improve not only standards within the dorms but student campus life in general.

The board sponsored annual holiday gatherings for RAs as well as monthly RA social events. A staff auction and pie throwing contest were sources of income for the board and a part of the housing fees were applied to board use.

Unity among staff members was also an issue.

"Our goal was to promote more staff unity in each hall and across campus," Mercer said.

The RA Board was also responsible for keeping RA staff conditions up. The board works to improve and revise RA contracts as needed.

"We hope to improve the conditions for the staff on campus as well as for the students," Mercer said. "We are interested in trying to make changes that benefit all."

Inter-Resident Council had a busy 1981-82 academic year. The council initiated several new projects for Northwest.

IRC began a new program known as the Honorary. This program was designed to honor the top one percent of students on campus concerning their involvement and participation with the university.

IRC members attended annual





STUDENT AMBASSADORS: (Front row) S. Clark, chairman, J. Searcy, Y. Rinke, M. Nurse, R. Bolin, P. McKnight. (Second row) R. Sandern, M. Aguilar, K.

Peterson, D. Nichols, J. Ludeman, A. Koehler, D. Catron. (Back row) B. Tompkins, L. Borgedalen, B. Claytor, T. York, J. Wangsness, C. Kelley, S. Madden.



IRC sponsored Mardi Gras night at the Dance-a-thon. Katie Knott worked at the cashiers table suppling the play money.

Ann Baade and Carol Geib make their way through the food line at the RA Christmas Dinner.



RA BOARD: (Front row) T. Crowley, advisor; C. Hodges, C. Geib, L. Brown, sec. (Back row) T: Gach,

advisor; D. Mercer, pres; K. Petersen, vice pres; P. Pijanowski.



INTER RESIDENTIAL COUNCIL: (Front row) K. Campbell, sec.; R. Fry, K. Knott, M. Wright, C. Clough, pres.; B. Essick, P. Reves, R. Jones, E. Townsend, treas.; D. Stout, A. Lowman, advisor; D. Rupell. (Second row) R. Wheeler, G. Gillispie, K. Simmons, J.

Hewitt, M. Gaul, K. Walford, C. Williams, B. Baird, A. Day, D. Lynch, advisor. (Back row) M. Ehrhardt, S. Bunse, J. Krummerl, R. Doman, S. Obal, D. Kelly, J. Peterson, H. Stein, C. Vaughn, D. Stallman.

regional and national resident hall conferences. The group helped to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy by holding a campus Mardi Gras night.

"The Mardi Gras is a carnival atmosphere put on during the Dancea-thon. Each campus organization was asked to participate by having a booth at the event," said Donna Rupell, IRC president. This event was a first for IRC.

IRC also sponsored an Oktoberfest which is a German-based celebra-

tion of Autumn. It is an annual event every year.

A goal of the IRC this year was to establish a policy of open visitation within the dorms.

IRC was a 38-member organization designed to sponsor social events such as the Mardi Gras and to help solve problems of residence hall living.

"There were few problems within the halls this year and IRC was pleasantly surprised," Rupell said.

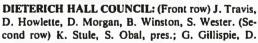




MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL: (Front row) A. Findley, D. Bianchina, D. Rupell, pres.; L. Catron, vice pres.; N. Sommerhalder, treas.; P. Makinen. (Second row) T. Vestal, sec.; S. Kenfield, K. Eddins, A.

McGrath, D. Barbee, K. Pyle, B. Davis. (Back row) P. Reves, L. Schneider, N. Ragland, C. Cain, D. Stone, D. Bintz.





Millikan Hall's biggest change this year was making available front door keys to its residents.

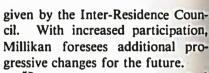
"This year, for the first time, we issued front door keys to any girl who felt she needed one for 24-hour access to the dorm," said Donna Rupell, Millikan Hall Council president. "Previously the dorm was locked at 2 a.m. during the week and at 4 a.m. during the weekends. Therefore, anyone out after hours had no way into the dorm building."

This was a year of firsts for Millikan Hall, as the hall sponsored for the first time, an RA Day. This

was a day set aside on which dorm residents were given an opportunity to show appreciation to their RA. This will be a project for each semester here on out, according to Rupell.

The hall's Mile-of-Pennies competition was introduced this year as well. This was a money making project which was a competition between floors to see which floor could collect enough pennies to reach a penny-to-penny goal that would equal the distance of one mile.

This progress is what enabled Millikan Hall to win the first 1981-82 Hall of the Month Award



Dieterich Hall Council cited more participation within the dorm as a big change for the hall.

The 25-member council urged participation within the dorm by sponsoring various activities for its residents. For instance, the council was responsible for planning skating parties, dances and social functions with other dorms.

Though funded by the Housing Administration, Dieterich Hall Council also received income by net-



ting half of the profits from the Hostess snack products sold at the dorm's front desk. This money was directed toward various dorm improvements.

Future events that the council hoped to sponsor included a campus-wide trivia contest, in hopes of unifying not only Dieterich dorm residents but all students.

Phillips Hall Dorm Council was made up of 20 members and acted as a service organization to the dorm. The council acted as a suggestion box as well as a beef box as it made itself available to residents'

opinions and complaints throughout the year.

Rather than just being acted upon, the council took action as well. This year, Phillips Hall sponsored its annual haunted house as well as an M & M candy sale to make money for the dorm. It also sponsored social activities such as dances and togaparties with sister dorms.

Franken Hall had a change in image as it became, for the first time, a co-ed dorm.

"Becoming a co-ed dorm was no doubt the most significant change experienced by Franken Hall," said Susan Isenhower, council member.
"We've become a sort of family
with each member doing his or her
own part and accepting the responsibilities that come with the
priviledges. It's too bad that more
students cannot experience this type

of living situation."

The council hoped to plan more social activities in the future and more educational activities as well. It also hoped to be granted a change in visitation priviledges.

The council's most important goal was to emphasis the fact that a co-ed hall can be successful.



A cold day for a parade. This didn't stop D. J. Breitbach and Jeff Travis from walking in the parade and netting second and third place for competition in the clown division.



PHILLIPS HALL COUNCIL: (Front row) D. Coffey, vice pres.; T. InFranca, C. Harten, M. Gay, D. Blevins, B. Sieh. (Second row) B. Brenner, advisor, J. Jones, D.

Bray, G. Nigh, J. Lewis, D. O'Halloran, treas.; (Back row) K. Petersen, D. Leffler, T. Behrends, sec.; R. Ruth, pres.; D. O'Halloran, D. Andersen.



FRANKEN HALL COUNCIL: (Front row) V. Gubbels, D. Freese, K. Miller, S. Cranke, vice pres.; D. Talbott, B. Fry, C. Pigman. (Second row) S. Fritz, B. Claytor, B. Essick, P. Chapman, D. Volk, K. Mauer, J.

Stroud, K. Kiburz. (Back row) L. Lehnus, treas.; C. Fish, J. Peterson, pres.; P. Sunderman, S. Hoffman, A. Day, B. McCarty, P. Huntbach, L. Zetmeir, sec.

South Complex Dorm Council was a 24-member organization whose main purpose was to plan activities in the dorm and to provide residents with dorm information.

The organization is funded by the Housing Office and applies the money toward dorm improvements.

For the 1981-82 school year, the council hoped to obtain a kitchen area within the dorm and to initiate a start on improving the surfaces of the volleyball courts for student use.

North Complex Hall council

made a popular change concerning its council meetings.

"We tried a new concept this year of having open meetings," said Randy Wheeler, North Complex hall council president. "Anyone from North Complex who attended meetings could vote."

The change went over well, as Wheeler said attendance at the meetings had increased.

The council co-sponsored its annual Fun Run this year. The run is held twice a year, in the fall and in

the spring and is also sponsored by the Student Union Board and Nodaway Valley Bank. Its annual softball tournament for the mens' dorms was also held.

Perrin Hall Council's 15 members made themselves available for services in the hall, according to Robin Jones, council president.

Jones listed more unity within the hall as the main initiative for the council this year.

With this in mind, the council planned a number of activities for the



SOUTH COMPLEX HALL COUNCIL: (Front row) J. Finnermore, B. Raup, M. Ehrhardt, C. Ott, sec.; S. Horton, T. Gach, advisor. (Second row) M. Pisel, M. Reinig, H. Ransom III, R. McDowell, J. Glassell, C.

Zirkle. (Back row) R. Jones, S. Bunse, pres.; S. Andregg, treas.; P. Walker, vice pres.; K. Greiner, C. Vaughn, G. Heslinga.



NORTH COMPLEX HALL COUNCIL: (Front row) • S. Behrens, sec.; T. Crowley, R. Wheeler, pres.; S. Patterson, E. Townsend, vice pres.; K. Wheeler, D. Van

Quaithem. (Back row) P. White, treas.; D. Kelly, E. Sandberg, D. Stallman, P. Pijanowski, M. Keller, G. Otis.



Fim Gach leads the South Complex Dorm Council in decorating a Christmas tree located in the dorm lounge.

Hammering up a storm, Terry Long put some basic work into the Hudson Hall Homecoming float. The dorm council led the effort.







PERRIN HALL COUNCIL: (Front row) D. Shimon, A. Demaree, C. Busing, vice pres.; S. Patterson. (Second row) S. Porth, K. Michalski, treas.; L. Harr, R.

Wilson, R. Jones, pres.; M. Gillotti. (Back row) A. Boyd, L. Braden, M. Epperson, J. Partridge, C. Hunt.



HUDSON HALL COUNCIL: (Front row) P. Hill, T. Darrah, J. Beiswinger, C. Lloyd, M. Detty, A. Hickle. (Second row) L. Bowles, R. Rutherford, D. Dunn, treas.; T. Osborn, C. Owen. (Third row) M. Gaul, K.

Simmons, D. Prall, A. Whitlow, S. Foulds, A. Monachino. (Back row) D. Stout, pres.; D. Frost, B. Baird, R. McClendon, sec.; G. Greeley, N. Stout, vice pres.

hall, such as roller skating parties, Christmas parties and an aluminum can drive. The money collected from the drive was put toward the council's effort to sponsor a Perrin Hall formal or informal during this school year. A formal or informal would be a first for the hall.

Hudson Hall Council made much progress in the dorm this year. Residents saw improvements within the hall, especially in the newly painted laundry room and in the center hall recreation room.

Funds for hall improvements came from allotments from the Housing Office, but this year the hall also sold Christmas candy-grams across campus and sold homecoming buttons as well. as well.

Use of the money went toward the purchase of items to be used in the dorm's two kitchen areas. Several mixing bowls and other kitchen items were purchased.

Girls within the dorm also sponsored an aluminum can drive to raise money for the hall in an effort to bring down living expenses for dorm residents.

The 30-member organization was responsible for overseeing dorm projects and activities. One project initiated was the dorm participation

in the campus-wide KDLX sponsored food drive for needy families in the Maryville area.

Future plans included planning an annual spring formal. That hall had not had a formal in the past.

Diana Stout, council president, could not put her finger on any major change in the dorm this year, but said that hopefully, council efforts this year would bring about many improvements for the 1982-83 school year. The key to the council's purpose for this year was planning for the future.

Sigma Society is dedicated to serving people both on and off campus.

President Donna Barbee said the 40-member club is affiliated with two Maryville women's groups, the Soroptomists and Venture Club.

Opal Eckert, a member of the local Soroptomists and also an emeritus faculty member at Northwest, was the guest speaker at Sigma Society's opening meeting

this year. Eckert was one of many guests at the club's weekly meetings on campus.

"Sigma Society allows us to serve and to grow both as individuals and as a club," Barbee said. "We take a lot of pride in what the organization stands for: total service."

Circle K Club celebrated its fifth year on campus at a charter night reception in September with the theme "Together for Tomorrow,"

The community service organization is affiliated with both the Maryville Kiwania. Club and Kiwania International and participated in local activities like a senior citizens Halloween party, Vial of Life campaign, CPR certification and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

"We're an international organization," said Carma Greene,

At the Halloween party sponsored by Circle K, a young skater is guided by the helping hands of Carma Greene and Daryl Leffler. Both are members of campus organization.



SIGMA SOCIETY: (Front row) P. Gooding, D. Bermond, D. Barbee, pres.; A. Henry, C. Pigman, P. Vargas, M. McGaan, J. Sterling, A. Baade, vice pres.; J. Stokely, rec. sec. (Second row) J. Marion, sponsor; S. Woodward, B. Tompkins, R. Balle, C. Collins, C. Hodges, K. Dougherty, D. Burham, J. Burch, L. Lar-

son, C. Ceib, treas. (Third row) P. Gerhardt, C. Bruce, M. Gaul, D. Garrett, T. Schaaf, corr. sec.; C. Johnson, S. Fenstermann, J. Ferguson, C. Palinski, K. Kiburz. (Back row) B. Claytor, S. Byergo, D. Frost, C. Rainwater, T. Shaffer, L. Galm, S. Connor, B. Alliger, S. Mattson, D. Stone, P. Hillyer.



CIRCLE K: (Front row) D. Warburton, advisor; A. Johnston, C. Greene, pres.; G. Freytag, D. Courter, D. Carlile, advisor; G. Hinshaw, Kiwanis rep. (Second row) D. Spicer, K. Guiles, sec.; V. Jahn, treas.; B.

Nance, D. Hutton, Kevin Agee, Keith Agee. (Back row) C. Gabbert, B. Lullman, V. Bottoms, vice. pres.; C. Drenth, S. Herr, D. Leffler, K. Simcosky.



president. "Our projects reach the campus, community, district and international levels."

Greene said two local club members were officers on a district level, adding that the organization planned to be represented at the international convention in Fort Worth, Texas, in August.

"Circle K develops leaders and compassionate people," said Greene. "We want to continue to be the people caring organization."

Campus leadership and scholarship were key segments of Cardinal Key, which again this year raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes by collecting old newspapers around the community.

According to Dave Snedeker, president, the club sent two delegates to a national Cardinal Key convention at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Nebr., in October.

The organization met every other Sunday evening in the home of advisors Morton and Jean Kenner and held other social events for the 21-member honorary society, including special banquets, picnics and a Christmas party.

Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity for Student Leaders con-

tinued its efforts at recognizing outstanding young men on campus.

Phillip Klassen was president of the nine-member group which met twice monthly to discuss things going on around campus and brainstorm for possible solutions for campus issues.

Special projects included modeling in a bridal fashion show sponsored by Sigma Society and ushering at the annual awards assembly.

According to Dr. Virgil Albertini, Blue Key advisor, the organization also put some emphasis on taking in younger students who showed outstanding leadership qualities and potential.





CARDINAL KEY: (Front row) J. Kenner, sponsor; T. Farmer, S. McKern, K. Gillis, G. Simeroth, C. Keller, sec.; L. Catron. (Second row) G. Nigh, K. Wakelin, M.

Nygard, vice pres.; D. Snedeker, pres.; K. Huntington, C. Gade. (Back row) L. Keenan, S. Bunse, K. Green, M. Kenner, S. Iverson, E. Bredberg.



BLUE KEY: Daniel Canchola, Dave Snedeker, treas.;

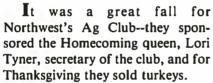
Phil Klassen, pres.; V. Albertini, sponsor.

Agriculture Club / Agriculture Council / Agronomy Cluzb



AGRICULTURE CLUB: (Front row) L. Tyner, sec.; J. Long, E. Townsend, Al Beggs, D. Miner, J. Christie, M. Stubbs, vice pres. (Second row) R. Brod, P. Koehler, pres.; K. Wheeler, J. Matteson, K. Harding, M. Fitzgerald, C. Van Fosson, D. Jamison, J. Owens, C. Denny, M. Mier. (Third row) D. Padgitt, advisor; J. Nielsen, J. Wangsness, R. Penkava, M. Read, L. Johnk, S. Sparrow, S. Eiberger, N. Simeroth, M. Lyle, A. Rippe, J. Carmichael, M. Bettis, advisor. (Fourth row) M. Marsden, T. York, T. Fowler, J. Nance, S.

Voltmer, S. Kehoe, T. Briggs, B. Fischer, G. Simeroth, D. Meggers, K. Rowan, D. Mincer, T. Jenkins, D. Campbell. (Fifth row) D. Buhman, J. Baber, J. Douglas, R. Andersen, B. Schimerowski, J. Washburn, J. Petersen, L. Volz, C. Jensen, J. Schaaf, L. Hicks, treas.; M. Siefkas. (Back row) S. Shaffer, T. Samuelson, M. Sullins, K. Peterson, R. Seiver, S. Wilmes, J. Thompson, K. Fugate, K. Steele, J. Williams, R. Knudson, N. Stockfleth, M. Pollock, D. Schmidt, M. Griffin, K. Musfeldt.



A service and social organization for agriculture students, the club donated fifty cents of each turkey sale to Muscular Dystrophy. Hosting an annual Barnwarming with a live country-western band was one of the Ag Club's major social events. They also held a pork barbecue and shared a hayrack ride with home economics students.

Important events for the 110 members, presided over by Paul Koehler, were the annual Northwest Ag Day and the vocational agriculture contests held on campus. Away from the university, members attended a convention at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, to organize an Ag Club Association for that and surrounding colleges.

Northwest's newest agriculture organization, the Agronomy Club, applied to the American Society of Agronomy for their charter in the fall of 1981. The 10-member group,

headed by Steve Grube and sponsored by Neville Wilson, anticipated acception by the national organization in the spring.

After receiving their by-laws, the club planned to support national events associated with ASA, especially the Collegiate Crops Contest and the soil judging contest. Spring meeting programs were informational, involving soil conservation and crop production practices.

Recruiting for the agriculture department and coordinating the six agriculture clubs and fraternities were purposes of the Agriculture Council, first organized in the school year 1980-81.

"We spent November 11, 12, and 13 at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City where we talked to 2,000 kids," said Carl Jensen, president of the council. "Of course, we don't know how many we actually recruit, but enrollment in the agriculture department has been going up the last two years."

The 12-member council included two representatives from each of the six agriculture organizations, the





Agriculture Club, the Agriculture Business and Economics Club, the Agronomy Club, the Horticulture Club, Delta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Alpha. Advisors for the council were Dr. Joe Garrett, fall semester and Dr. Alfred Kelly, spring semester.

In addition to planning the agriculture banquet every spring, the Agriculture Council also observed National Agriculture Day on campus. Each club or fraternity was responsible for setting up booths or displays resulting in a rise of campus population by five cows, nine sheep and three hogs.





AGRONOMY CLUB: (Front row) M. Hirsch, K. Davis, S. Kehoe, N. Wilson, sponsor. (Back row) T.

Fowler, sec.; S. Grube, pres.; S. Voltmer, J. Arment, vice pres.



AGRICULTURE COUNCIL: (Front row) S. Kehoe, M. Tiller, R. Brod, vice pres./treas.; L. Rutherford, sec.; J. Long, J. Schaaf. (Back row) D. Meggers, C.

Jensen, pres.; J. Nielsen, M. Stubbs, J. Arment, P. Koehler, J. Garrett, advisor.

Celebrating National Agriculture Day is one of the activities of the Ag Council. John Krummel and Kevin Steele enjoy the "hog heaven" displayed by the Ag Club.

Manning the registration desk for the Aggie Rodeo are Lori Tyner and Rex Brod. Tyner, who is secretary of the Ag Club, is Northwest's 1981 Homecoming Queen.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, with 20 active members, boasted in 1981-82 that 100 percent of its seniors held membership in the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. ATA is a professional organization promoting professionalism among its members, future vocational agriculture educators.

Guest speakers and chapter members who had done their student teaching met with Alpha Rho Chapter during the year to discuss aspects of problems in agriculture education. The group participated in Northwest's annual Agriculture Banquet, Midway Conference and the National FFA convention.

President of the chapter was Steve Humphrey and advisors were Dr. Mervin Bettis and Marvin Hoskey.

A farm scene coloring contest for third grade students at Horace Mann Learning Center and editions of Ag Facts sheets for all agriculture students were two new projects for the 28 members of Delta Tau Alpha, agricultural honor society.

Lead by President Neil Stockfleth, the group made plans to attend the National DTA convention. This year they were compiling a corbus booklet, a record of the chapter's activities throughout the year, which would be entered in National DTA competition.

Every other Wednesday night the fraternity met at the Ag-Mechanics building to plan such money-raising projects as as ice cream sale and a skating party. Some of this money was used for DTA's three food and friendship celebrations, a fall picnic



ALPHA TAU ALPHA: (Front row) D. Meggers, treas.; T. Jenkins, M. Hoskey, advisor; D. Campbell, M. Read, S. Kehoe, sec.; L. Hicks, M. Siefkas. (Back

row) K. Harding, S. Humphrey, pres.; J. Matteson, J. Thompson, J. Nielsen, vice pres.; D. Akers, M. Bettis, advisor



DELTA TAU ALPHA: (Front row) R. Brod, vice pres.; J. Schaaf, M. Lyle, N. Simeroth, treas.; S. Kehoe, M. Stubbs. (Back row) P. Koehler, sec.; D.

Mincer, J. Kilworth, N. Stockfleth, pres.; R. Riley, H. Brown, sponsor; C. Denny.



Alpha Tau Alpha / Delta Tau Alpha / Horticulture Club / Ag Business Economics Club

Congratulating Janet Doudrick is Mrs. Robert Perkins. Each year the Federation of Garden Clubs of Missouri present a \$300 scholarship to a horticulture student like Doudrick.





HORTICULTURE CLUB: (Front row) S. Cranke, treas.; A. Schneider, J. Doudrick, sec.; L. Rutherford,

vice pres.; L. Zimmerman. (Back row) M. Tiller, M. Seidel, C. Peterson, pres.



AGRICULTURE BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB: (Front row) R. Penkava, B. Schimerowski, M. Fitzgerald, sec.; M. Griffin, N. Simeroth, pres.; M. Lyle, P. Koehler, J. Long, A. Kelly, advisor. (Second

row) J. Petersen, J. Baber, D. Schmidt, J. Kilworth, R. Riley, R. Brod, vice pres.; N. Stockfleth, treas. (Back row) K. Petersen, J. Krummel, J. Schaaf, S. Shaffer, K. Steele, J. Owens, M. Marsden, D. Mincer, C. Jensen.

the spring banquet and the spring agriculture economics fields. Social barbecue for seniors.

functions for the organization, ad-

"A learning type of club" was how Nancy Simeroth, president, described the Agriculture Business and Economics Club, which began its first year with 35 members. The ultimate goal for the club was 100 percent membership of all agriculture business and agriculture economics majors, who numbered aproximately 100 at Northwest.

Guest speakers at the monthly meetings discussed various aspects and areas of employment in the diverse agriculture business and agriculture economics fields. Social functions for the organization, advised by Dr. Alfred Kelly, included a skating party.

Realizing the potential benefits to be gained, the club invited alumni with degrees in agriculture business and economics to become honorary members of the club. Plans were made to hold a picnic for the alumni in coordination with the spring agriculture banquet.

Growing was the key word for the Horticulture Club in 1981-82. The addition of five new students and plans to recruit more raised the organization's membership to 12. A plant sale in the fall and working in Maryville's parks as a service project were two down-to-earth activities for the club.

A tour of the university greenhouse, with fifth grade students from the Horace Mann Learning Center as guests, was topped by the club's annual tour of one of the Midwest's botanical gardens.

Chris Head, a member of Hort Club, won the Missouri Garden Club scholarship. Clark Peterson served as president of the club and Neville Wilson and Rego Jones were advisors.

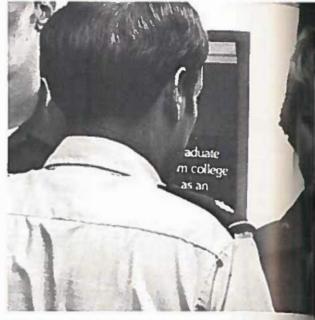
The all women 12-member ROTC Color Guard met on Thursdays in Colden Hall. The Color Guard was a full time facet of the Military Science program for the first time this year.

Advised by CPT Eugene Coit Jr., with Angela Jordan and Tammie Starckovich as squad leaders, the Color Guard continued its support of university activities by presenting the flag at all home football games

and at the Founder's Day Parade.

Participating in the ROTC Color Guard gave students a chance to take part in an ROTC activity and helped to build their character.

"By being in the Northwest ROTC Color Guard, I expect to achieve many things, including responsibility and leadership qualities as well as a sense of well being," said Amie Lawrence.





CHAIN OF COMMAND: (Front row) R. Edge, A. Jordan, C. Hughes. (Back row) R. Wallace, J. Nichols,



COLOR GUARD: (Front row) D. Wessel, A. Jordan, P. Mundorff, D. Ackley, S. Waller. (Back row) T. Star-

ckovich, D. Kimberley, K. Hall, L. Lewis, A. Findley, A. Lawrence.







The army is not just for men anymore and Amy Jordan can testify to this.



The Karate Club at Northwest gathered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Horace Mann gymnasium for meetings presided over by Gregory Payne. The club gave demonstrations on Parents' Day and traveled around Missouri attending various tournaments.

In the future, the club hopes to hold a tournament of its own. At one tournament, Payne took third place.

Costs of belonging to this club are \$10 per semester and these dues are

combined together and used to purchase equipment, Payne said.

The art of Karate promotes the physical and mental health of individuals.

"To me Karate helps me to understand the importance of discipline in order to accomplish realization of one's self," said Kenneth Davis. "Also, Karate conditions the mind to a point where an individual discovers himself internally."



KARATE CLUB: (Front row) G. Payne, K. Olasiee-I-Davis, N. Orangkhadivi, T. Ishida, T. Mastumoto, H. Anderson, D. Mayne. (Second row) C. Greiner, J.

Sand, G. Hendrix, J. Thornburg, J. Mills, J. Bua. (Back row) R. Kentner, G. Cross, D. Easterla, G. Lange, R. Rea, K. Youngblood, J. Drain.

The color guard presents the flags at all home basketball games.



ORIENTEERING CLUB: (Front row) D. Awisecadver,

L. Lewis, D. Wessel. (Back row) K. Hall, C. Gourley, L. Abell, A. Carver.

Fewer members did not lessen the enthusiasm of the Blue Racers Orienteering Club (BROC).

Captain Robert Pratt Jr. was the advisor for this sports club. The club met every other Wednesday.

Dues and donations from the Military Science Department helped buy new equipment and paid for gas to go to meets all over Missouri. BROC also proveded help at the blood drives.

Future plans included training new members and attending more competitions,

"Captain Pratt has been an additional asset to the club," said Al Carver, president.

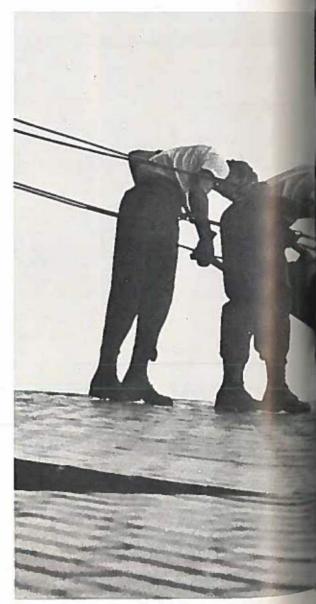
That group seen Mondays and

Wednesday rappeling off Colden Hall in white T-shirts and green army pants was the Northwest Rangers. Sergeant First Class Regino Pizarro was the advisor of the group and officers were Ranger PLT Leader Chris Hughes and Ranger PLT Sergeant Rodney Edge.

The Rangers are a new group afiliated with the Military Science Department with future plans of holding field training exercises with the local National Guard.

Daredevils and leaders can develop through the Ranger group and experience can be gained in military and non-military jobs.

"It gave me a chance to learn how to be a leader in both military and non-military jobs," said Al Carver.





Finishing a descent down Colden Hall, Chris Hughes receives help from Sergeant Regino Pizarro in removing ropes.





RANGERS: (Front row) R. Edge, D. Wisecarver, J. Lizar, R. Fiest, C. Hughes. (Second row) A. Carver, M. janowski, S. MacDonald, J. Tillett, S. Mitchell.

Raplinger. (Back row) C. Gourley, T. Marshall, P. Pi-

A couple rangers walk down Colden Hall's south wall carrying a stretcher.

OME ECONOMICS

Thirty new students joined the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association (SMS-AHEA), which is a pre-professional organization for home economics majors under the advisement of Diane Hick and Timothy Bonner.

"This year we have seen an increase in membership, along with more activities," said Jan Burch. "We are not an organization solely for the fun of raising money. We work together to help reach our ultimate goal of building professionals for the future and the future of Home Economics."

The club participated in a hog roast and hayride for the Aggies and SMS-AHEA, a Halloween masquerade party, a Christmas party and roller skating parties. Money making activities included selling coffee and hot chocolate at Homecoming, working a booth at Mardi Gras night, selling Current stationery and hosting a volleyball tournament. Fifty percent of the money raised went toward the fight against muscular dystrophy and the rest went toward organizational functions.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a special organization which encourages professionalism, friendliness and

helpfulness. Its members try to keep abreast on current issues in Home Economics and the ways these affect individuals and Home Economists, according to Carla Pigman.

Kappa Omicron Phi is the 21-member academic Home Economic National Honor Society advised by Ann Rowlette and Frances Shipley.

Meetings were held every first and third Monday. The organization sponsored guest speakers at these meetings. One guest speaker was Corinne Mitchells, who spoke on the food and culture of China.

The group held their annual Founder's Day Luncheon, sold hot dogs in the dorms and had a Mardi Gras booth. Proceeds from their fund raisers went to aid the Crossnore School, United Way and other charities. A national biennial meeting called a conclave was held to govern Kappa Omicron Phi and regional meetings were also held in other years.

For the first time Kappa Omicron Phi participated in Homecoming and they ended up with first place in the independent group clowns category and a had a finalist in the queen contest, Leslie Zetmeir.

Holding a raffle, printing T-shirts, working on a float for





SMS-AHEA: (Front row) S. McCoy, K. Sansone, J. PittsMeyer, P. Dunn, L. Nelson, K. Kauzlarich, C. Pigman, C. Ludwig, T. Meyer, pres. (Second row) C. Johnson, A. Simpson, sec.; C. Carter, W. Tanner, L. Richter, treas.; J. Henry, D. Petty, B. Cain, B. Alex-

ander, D. Willis, C. Kackley. (Third row) T. Shaffer, D. Christensen, R. Fry, T. Shaaf, T. Brant, K. Bredemeier, S. Spainhower, L. Streett, T. Vandivert, K. Kiburz, vice pres.; L. Zetmeir, D. Hicks, advisor.



homecoming and paying dues all helped provide funds for the Industrial Arts Club. Members went on field trips, had a picnic and rebuilt a super-mileage vehicle to compete in the Sea to Sea EconoRally.

NWMSU Industrial Arts Club is a member of the American Industrial Arts College Student Association and they attend an international conference. Dr. John Rhoades advised the club meetings on Tuesday nights in the Thompson Ringold Building. The club had guest speakers Dr. Leroy Crist and Dr. Jim Smeltzer who discussed Industrial Arts in the Fiji Islands and the Voyager flight respectively.

Carla Pigman helps to decorate the Home Economics building for the departmentwide Christmas party.

Cindy Kackley rides in the Homecoming parade. She represented the SMS-AHEA organization.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI: (Front row) L. Snider, J. Meyer, M. Benitez, T. Meyer, L. Richter, K. Kauzlarich, V. Clevenger. (Second row) A. Rowlette, C. Clough, C. Pigman, T. Elliott, C. Keller, C. Kackley,

sec.; F. Shipley, advisor. (Back row) T. Schaaf, T. Shaffer, C. Palinski, T. Vandivert, K. Kiburz, C. Johnson, D. Willis, L. Zetmeir, vice pres.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: (Front row) J. Todd, M. Maxwell, pres.; M. Goodrich, J. Turner, sec.; C. Stottlemyre, C. Muff. (Second row) L. Hornbuckle, A.

Oestmann, J. Hall, A. Glass, vice pres.; D. Carter. (Back row) R. Ruth, treas.; A. Carver, P. O'Donnell, J. Rhoades, advisor; C. Anderla, advisor.

Pi Beta Alpha Professional Business Assembly kept busy during the school year with guest speakers from diverse areas of business and field trips to area businesses.

In the fall they placed first in the independent house decoration for Homecoming and in the spring they honored their outstanding sophomore, junior, senior and overall outstanding members at their awards banquet.

Social activities included trips to a dinner theater in the spring and to see the Kansas City Royals play the New York Yankees.





PI BETA ALPHA: (Front row) P. Mclaughlin, sponsor; M. McEnroe, S. Osterthun, M. Nygard, vice pres.; C. Zirkle, pres.; S. Mattso, sec.; B. King, treas.; D. Scarlett, N. Thomson, sponsor. (Second row) G. Landes, D. Alexander, D. Freese, B. Davis, R. Barmann, J. Conway, K. Chenchar, B. Cain, J. Holt, K. Swanson. (Third row) V. Holthus, A. Brown, D.

Teachout, K. Carlson, A. Hubbard, K. Huntington, J. Stevens, A. Johnston, S. Svendsen, R. Wilson. (Fourth row) H. Warren, S. Vasquez, M. Goff, M. Jackson, R. Stuart, M. Baker, C. Haner, E. Sondag, M. Wiese, B. Lullman. (Back row) L. Reguist, K. Green, L. Lehnus, B. Johnson, B. White, S. Powers, S. Bunse, D. Bidue, D. Mercer, C. Bardsley, J. Handley.

Lori Ruth receives the McCradrey Hendrickson Accounting Award from John McCune, a partner with the firm.

Rick Stuart was elected county accesor for Nodaway County. Stuart is the first student to be elected to the office.





Kathy Swanson handles the business end of the Northwest Missourian and the Tower.

The Accounting Society, with the purpose of providing accounting students with information to help them better themselves in preparing for careers as accountants, began the year with 40 members and 10 associate members (students having less than six hours of accounting.) Advised by the accounting faculty, two of the academic society's projects were "Accounting Day" and sponsoring the Maryville Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

For "Accounting Day," students from area high schools and colleges were invited to hear speakers from government, C.P.A. firms and private industries. During the year the society heard such speakers with a special interest in having former graduates speak on work and further schooling.

In the spring the Accounting Society took a field trip to Kansas City to visit private industries and C.P.A. firms.



ACCOUNTING CLUB: (Front row) L. Thomas, treas.; T. Duncan, J. Stevens, K. Huntington, A. Roberts, A. Johnston, B. Spaw, S. Jackson. (Second row) R. Stuart, M. Carter, B. Hopper, K. Kendall, S. Svendsen, T. Norris, M. Reiter, D. Morgan. (Third row) D. Minyard, sponsor; E. Sondag, sec.; M. Wiese, vice pres.; S. Matt-

son, R. Koster, K. Carlson, M. Nygard, J. Ferguson, Ed Browning, sponsor. (Back row) J. Elliott, S. Brodersen, B. Johnson, D. Mercer, S. Youngman, pres.; J. Borchardt, T. Klocko, C. Haner, C. Bardsley, C. Miller, J. Clark.

-ASPA / Pi Omega Pi / American Marketing Association.

Contemporary issues in the field of personnel administration as seen by personnel manager, provided the 28 members of the American Society for Personnel Administration with a realistic insight into their chosen field. Trips to industries in Kansas City gave the ASPA another look into business.

Led by Mark Reavis, the organization was a student chapter of the national organization. Dr. Gary Cameron and Robert Brown were the advisors for the organization which planned to establish a scholarship fund in 1981-82.

Kissing a goat seemed like a strange way for business students to initiate a new organization, but that's how Northwest's Chapter of the American Marketing Association did it last fall.

"This is the very first year for the organization. We hope to firmly establish ourselves on campus and make our fine organization known and available to the school and community," said Dave Kolar, president. "We plan to continue the tradition of the 'Kiss the Goat' contest and continue growing in membership in years to come."

What's the Kiss the Goat contest? AMA's Kiss the Goat contest involved instructors' photos on jars, coins and, of course, a goat. The instructor who was lucky enough to collect the most coins adding up to the most dollars won the honor of kissing the goat. The winner was Dr. Elwyn DeVore, head of the school of business administration. His lips met the goat's lips at the halftime of the Northwest - Missouri Western basketball game.

The organization, boasting 25 members, was affiliated with the National American Marketing Association and the Kansas City Professional Chapter. Don Nothstine and Ronald Bauerly advised the chapter.

The Harrison Mutz Sr. Memorial Scholarship for Outstanding Business Student was awarded in 1981-82 to Gloria Landes of Beta Chapter, Pi Omega Pi.

Affiliated with the national organization, Pi Omega Pi's special projects such as board ideas, were sent to nationals for publication in the Pi Omega Pi newsletter. On the home front, activities for the teaching organization included a Halloween party and a Christmas supper.





PI OMEGA PI: (Front row) G. Landes, J. Lockwood, pres.; S. Kiburz, C. Piel, vice pres.; L. Behrends.







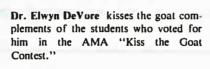
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: (Front row) K. Greiner, R. Barmann, D. Cruzen, P. Welch, N. Martin, J. Holt. (Second row) K. Green, T. Farmer, S.

Andersen, C. Kackley, S. Pergande, K. Swanson. (Back row) R. Marshall, D. Magin, R. Bauerly, S. Jansen, E. Blazek, R. McCall.



AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL AD-MINISTRATION: (Front row) J. Stevens, K. Greiner, D. Overhue, K. Clausen, treas.; B. Volker, sec. (Second row) R. Brown, advisor; T. Trecker, D. Christensen, R.

Pratt, J. Cleveland, G. Cameron, advisor. (Back row) T. Conway, vice pres.; R. McHugh, J. Grubb, M. Reavis, pres.; M. Baker, P. Daley.



American Marketing members keep track of the contenders to kiss the goat.





NSSLA: (Front row) D. Keyes, P. Hoffelmeyer, treas.; J. Cronin, C. Geib, pres.; K. Wakelin, J. Stokelv. (Back

row) B. Rusk, sec.; P. Hansen, R. Hood, C. Rainwater, S. Mahanna, advisor; D. Nelson, vice pres.; L. Stewart.



ALPHA BETA ALPHA: (Front row) D. Gilchrist, (Back row) K. Fries, M. Weisshaar, J. Dempsey. pres.; W. Street, sec./treas.; K. McAndrews.

The NSSLHA, National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, an affiliate of the American Speech and Hearing Association, is an academic organization based on involvement in the speech pathology field. It had 20 active members. Advisors to the group were Sue Mahanna, Laura Belle Clements and Linda Maron.

The NSSLHA met once a month, usually with a guest speaker from the speech and hearing professional area. A Christmas party for the children in the clinic was sponsored by the group as well as a Spring Awards Banquet, with honors such as Clinician of the Year and

nominations to the NSSLH \ Honor Students Annual Publication being given. Summer activities include clinical services for the campus and community. The group hoped to become more involved in the community through these services.

This year, the NSSLHA raised funds and sponsored charity donations to purchase a closed caption adaptor for a young boy who suddenly became deaf.

"This will enable him to understand a mode of communication so important in today's society," said Carol Geib, NSSLHA president.

Checking in and checking outbooks - kept Alpha Beta Alpha,



Alpha Mu Chapter, busy this year. For the first time the library science service organization volunteered their time to work in the Horace Mann Library.

"This benefits our group, to know the needs of the library and its patrons, which will help us not only to learn the managing of a library, but will also give us an insight into further service projects," said Donna Gilchrist, president of ABA.

Gilchrist, Pamela Manley, vice president and Joetta Dempsey, sponsor, initiated a new chapter of ABA in December at the College of the Ozarks, Lookout Point. At Northwest the group held their an-





ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY: Dr. L. May, faculty; 'L. Zimmerman, A. Carter, K. Gillis.



DEBATE: (Front row) H. Leeper, M. Kilpatrick, E. Jacoby Elmiger, E. Neumann. (Back row) R. Leeper, J.

Jacoby, S. Rush, S. Ahrens.

Debater, Bruce Williamson practises for an upcoming tournament.

nual book fair and presented an award to the outstanding senior and anticipated the completion of the university's new library.

One of the outstanding members of the English Honor Society was this year's president, Andrea Carter. One of her poems was printed in the National English Honor Society's publication, Rectangle. She also received national recognition for her poems at the national convention.

In addition to attending the na-

tional convention, the ten members of the academic organization hosted the English Department faculty at their annual fall tea.

Things got pretty hot for Pi Kappa Delta debate team this year. The group started off as assistant hosts for the 34th annual Show-Me Froensics Tournament on campus held Sept. 26.

Returning members Gregg Turner, Bruce Williamson, Scott Ahrens and Steve Rush were joined by transfer student John Jacoby. Dr. Roy Leeper was the coach.

The team continued with respectable showings against some of the nation's largest universities until Oct. 26 and the fire that destroyed Williamson's and Jacoby's mobile home, everything they owned, 30,000 note cards and other debate documents and \$2,000 worth of university equipment. The debate team was virtually wiped out.

By the next day plans to replace the equipment were in the works. And the debators were back in the library, researching and rebuilding their file cards.

Within two weeks the debators were back in action.

Informing the students and public and giving 88 broadcast, public relations and journalism majors experience in broadcasting were the main goals of radio stations KDLX and KXCV according to Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcasting.

Broadcast students learned about the competition in the business by working for campus station **KDLX**. To get air time, a student challenged someone else's timeslot and each turned in a tape. A committee decided who received the position.

"We designed the challenge program because the broadcast industry is highly competitive," Stadlman said. "Students need to work on weaknesses in order to compete for jobs after graduation."

The campus station also exposed students to management through an executive staff.

"I got involved because my emphasis is broadcast management and I'd get a taste of management on the executive staff," said Mayrene Thummel, student manager.

KXCV, a 100,000 watt station with a 100-mile radius, was the next step up for broadcasting majors. The National Public Radio Stationwon first place in sports and promotion and an honorable mention in public affairs from the Missouri Broadcasters Association, according to Stadlman.

Actual experience in radio programing was the focus of student involved in stations KDLX and KX-CV.

"I enjoy the creative end of broadcasting—there's a lot of room for self-expression," Thummel said. "But there's also the sense of responsibility as a broadcaster to inform the public."





KDLX/KXCV: (Front row) B. Baker, K. Martin, J. Weishahn, L. Brown, M. Thummel, station manager; L. Peterson, D. Parsons. (Second row) D. Niedfeldt, G. Gillispie, C. Cain, M. Quiroz, E. Kerley, C. Green, P.

Andrews. (Back row) J. McGuire, D. Underwood, J. Coffey, M. Harbit, D. Easterla, M. Page, B. Holder, station manager.



Looking for just the right record, Susan Kavanaugh goes through the station's files.



"I enjoy being on the Missourian staff because of the comraderie," said Ed Ashlock, advertising manager. "You make friends that don't forget you after they graduate."

Friendship bonded the 25-member newspaper staff together through frantic deadlines, learning experiences and adjustments of a new format.

Adjustments were made easier with the addition of \$23,060 of equipment last spring that included a video display terminal with a memory. According to Cathy Crist, editor, the staff used this equipment to implement a new format that included changing the typeface to English Times, creating a floating nameplate on the front page and expanding the feature and entertainment section.

Wednesday night deadlines forced cooperation between staff members to get the job done. But deadlines were also fun when advisor Dean Kruckeberg brought cookies from home and everyone relaxed while they worked.

"When you're around people so much, the staff has to be close," Crist said. "If you don't get along, the paper doesn't come out on time."

Exposure to different people and new responsibility also showed st udents the actual work required in the Journalism field.

"I've met people from athletes to President Owens," Crist said. "But it's also interesting to get an insight of journalism administration--I'm responsible for the paper."

The new video display terminal makes typesetting easier for Missourian editor Cathy Crist.

Live from Maryville, Lori Brown announces on station KXCV.



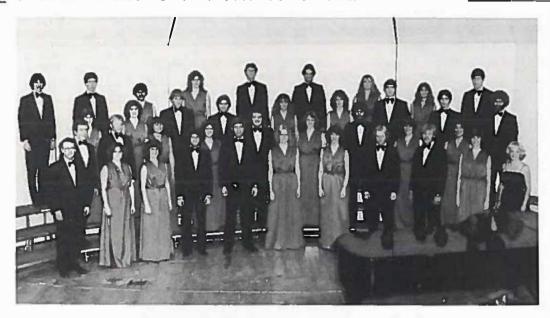


MISSOURIAN: (Front row) A. Henry, managing editor; H. Leeper, M. Hein, K. Swanson, business manager; N. Carlson, photo editor; C. Crist, editor; K.

Miller. (Back row) G. Niles, J. Offner, sports editor; D. McClellan, M. Wilmes, J. Kirkpatrick, S. Osterthun, K. Bocquin, J. Howell, Thomas Ibarra.



Chorale / Tower Choir / NW Celebration / Madraliers



TOWER CHOIR: (Front row) B. Mitchell, director; J. Byrum, C. Parramore, C. Bottorff, K. Jacoby, K. Reece, B. Bryant, J. Lean, L. Lantz, C. Baumli, F. Mitchell. (Second row) C. Ahrens, S. Fletchall, P. Talbott, D. Townsend, R. Jensen, S. Bath, M. Gibson, J. Page,

L. Kinser. (Third row) D. Raush, J. Gieseke, D. Schienkolk, J. Staples, J. Fannon, C. Bryant, C. Amend, A. Bunch, T. Adams. (Back row) B. Mahlandt, R. Stickler, L. Woods, L. Burgin, T. DeClue, M. Page, K. Baldwin, J. Pedlien, S. Brodersen.



UNIVERSITY CHORALE: (Front row) B. Mitchell, director; C. Parramore, D. Townsend, L. Stoll, J. Fannon, C. Buntz, L. Harbin, D. Dermody, L. Ide, K. Donaldson, P. Frye, J. Gieseke, K. Honette, K. Reece, S. Mueller, L. Obermeyer, L. Kinser, K. Eagleburger, B. Bryant, J. Redlien, R. Beckner, J. Lance, L. Lewis, M. Cavanaugh, J. Page, N. Suddarth, M. Dinsmore, L. Simpson, D. Talbott, K. Govero, L. Tolle, F. Mitchell. (Second row) M. Hoyt, M. Morton, L. Wilberding, C. Mothersead, M. Neff, E. Seiger, C. Hess, C. Hightree, S. Renz, D. Bidne, P. Sandbothe, R. Knutson, T. Allen, D. O'Halloran, R. Wilhelm, M. Zuptich, K. Jacoby, K. Peterson, C. Gourley, R. Jensen, K. Anderson, L. Lantz, S. Wester, M. Flores, D. Montgomery, C. Baumli, S. Mallory, J. Rentie, D. Klingensmith, T. Miller, D. Joyce, R. Renz, R. Hawks, L. Langer. (Third

row) D. Jobe, K. Simmons, J. Diedrick, K. Meinert, L. Engle, P. Gressman, J. Jones, T. Ford, L. Woods, D. Roush, G. Owens, T. Sweitzer, S. Fletchall, R. Stickler, D. Schierkolk, T. Ide, D. Bruning, D. Wuebker, C. Amend, K. Kirkendall, J. Staples, J. Stokes, K. Kelley, M. Gibson, N. Gibson, M. Holt, B. Gavin, M. Alsbury, C. Waltos, G. Merriman-Johnson, L. Rourick, L. Herman, C. Schieber, J. Harrison. (Back row) T. Murphy, D. Loghry, P. Talbott, K. MaCrander, J. Byrum, G. Hendrix, L. Barry, C. McNeall, N. Greever, L. Burgin, A. Bunch, R. Johnson, D. Ray, B. Fellows, T. Beck, J. Wieslander, J. Lean, K. Hart, J. Standerford, S. Hayes, T. DeClue, G. Nance, J. Gearheart, S. Zullig, A. Acklin, T. Watterson, T. Lauffer, V. Sale, B. Muff, D. Costin, S. Bath, D. Petty, D. Mehrlander, C. Killion.



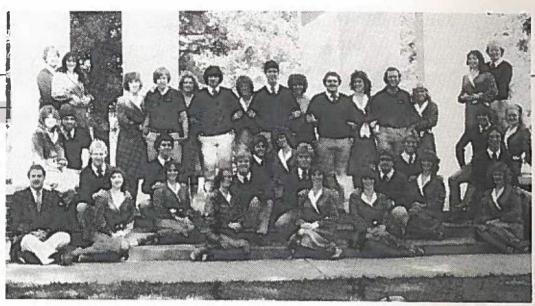


Singing about "celebration," Jackie Byrum and Bill Mahlandt perform with the Northwest Celebration swing choir.





Madrigal Feaste gives the Madraliers an opportunity to don Renaissance clothing and sing songs of that period.



MADRALIERS: (Front row) R. Weymuth, director; J. Gieseke, J. Burum, J. Redlien, C. Baumli, J. Page, V. Hersh. (Second row) M. Johnson, T. Hull, L. Lantz, C. Bottorff, C. Parramore, K. Kirkendall, H. Baker, T. Mottet, B. Bryant, A. Bunch, B. Mahlandt, K. Reece.

(Back row) L. Burgin, K. Jacoby, J. Staples, D. Smith, L. Ide, D. Schierkolk, J. Curry, T. Kober, M. Mann, R. Stickler, L. Woods, R. Jensen, L. Engle, J. Standerford, T. Murphy, D. Townsend, J. Lean.

Competition was fierce for members of Northwest Celebration/Madraliers. Only 24 of the 114 students who tried out for singing parts were accepted.

But after tryouts, the singers became close friends during performances and three scheduled hours of practice each week.

"Our closeness is like what other people consider a fraternity to have," said Tim Mottet.

When the group sang madrigal pieces, they performed the popular music of 1450-1600. This took them as far as Bonner Springs, Kan., to the Renaissance Festival. This type of music was also the feature of the annual Christmas Madrigal Feaste.

As Northwest Celebration, the swing choir performed more modern pieces like "Endless Love" and "Fame."

The choir toured 32 high schools in the four-state area to present the college's programs for college-bound students.

"The tours are a very valuable recruiting tool for the whole university," said Director Rick Weymuth.

Hopes of building and developing the group and expanding touring were included in the choir's plans for the future.

"Singing in a group with people who love music as much as you do creates an 'electricity' that you can't get alone," said Janice Page.

Performance was the main function of Tower Choir. The choir sang at the Homecoming luncheon, Christmas concert and went on a recruiting tour of area high schools.

Tower Choir was a somewhat elite group. At least 80 tried out for the group and less than half, 38, were selected, according to Director Byron Mitchell.

The group practiced three hours a week, meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The small group developed friendships through rehearsal time and performances.

Chorale provided both music and non-music majors a chance to perform. The choir sang during Parent's Day welcoming services and at the Christmas concert. Plans for the near future included the annual spring concert.

Directed by Byron Mitchell, the 138-member group performed music that ranged from pop music to Handel's "Messiah."

Auditions were not required and the diversity of interests proved to be an asset.

"When you have a diversity of interests it's more fun because music majors sometimes take choir too seriously," said Denise Jobe. "If it weren't for Chorale, I wouldn't have an opportunity to sing because non-music majors tend to get 'blown-out' of competition." A change of music style was the biggest difference for Jazz Band players. Fall semester found members performing the classic "Big Band" style of music as compared to contemporary jazz-rock.

"I wanted to broaden the band's spectrum of musical styles and listening audiences," said Director Brent Bowman. "Jazz is one of America's original art forms, so it's important that students are exposed to many varieties and forms of jazz."

This expansion climaxed on December 8, at the standing-room-only concert, "A Tribute to the Big Band Era," in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Two bands consisting of 37 members and forming the St. Louis Band and the Kansas City Band performed pieces such as "When Sunny Gets Blue" and

"That Old Black Magic."

The band played more contemporary music during the spring semester on tours in February.

They also hosted the annual "Jazzfest" high school festival that included groups from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

Although the band consisted of 50 percent non-music majors, members devoted at least three-and-one-half hours each week to practice.

"Performers discover a great deal about our musical heritage by their participating in Jazz Band," Bowman said.

A busy schedule kept the 64-member concert band active during the second semester. An expanded recuiting tour, on-campus performances and at least three-

and-one-half hours of practice a week consumed members' time.

The recruiting tour enlarged to inform seven Missouri high schools about Northwest's academic and musical advantages.

"We wanted to show that the band is suited to the whole student body, not just music majors," said Director Al Sergel.

Concert band also gave president Mike Gibson and other officers an opportunity to have an authority position.

"I believe leadership is very important," Sergel said. "But it's not an inherent talent; it's acquired. Students need opportunities to be in positions of leadership."

According to Sergel, future goals included expanding the program to involve more students and to create a woodwind ensemble.



In practice, Elaine Fletchall concentrates on her music.

Conducting the jazz band, Director Brent Bowman works on precision.





Nicholas Carlson





JAZZ BAND: (Front row) M. Steinert, T. Curry, V. Sanders, M. Dew, R. Hanson, R. Clark, S. Fletchall. (Second row) B. Gibson, B. Bowman, director; M.

Awaiting her saxophone solo, Lori Camery follows the music.

Green, D. Ray, L. Camery, J. Davies, M. Sheehan, D. Schierkolk. (Back row) B. Brue, M. Gibson, P. Crisler, L. Bergen, C. Duer, K. Carpenter.

During jazz hand rehersal, Kevin Carpenter and Mait Green practice their trombones.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinforia / Alpha Psi Omega / University Players.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary theatre society, spent most of their time hard at work. Alpha Psi's were in charge of publicity and running the box office during theatre productions, building sets, setting up for Senior Day and providing refreshments during the art sale.

"All the work we put in is appreciated by somebody else," said president Jane Sinn. "It's satisfying to know that someone realized you put 48 hours into building a set or doing other work," she said.

This work gave members responsibility that other groups didn't offer.

"We divide up the work so that nobody has more of a burden than anyone else," Sinn said. "But it still ends up to be a lot of work and responsibility for everyone."

The group also took shows on tour, traveling to Shenandoah, lowa, to perform a modern version of "Androcles and the Lion," and produced "Gingerbread Lady" for a

dinner theatre in the Union ballroom.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinforia'a main goal was to increase and develop membership. The professional music fraternity of the Upsilon Chi Chapter pledged ten new members, raising its total to 24.

"With this increase, we feel more able to fulfill our purposes; to promote the best in music at Northwest and also enjoy the increased brotherhood from the larger membership," said Chuck Ahrens, secretary.

Money-making activities such as food stands and selling T-shirts, helped fulfill the group's other main goal of creating a campus-wide knowledge of Phi Mu Alpha Sinforia. Social functions with the band "Festival" and the awarding of a music scholarship also made the group more visible on campus. "Festival" was also in concert at "Jazzfest," an annual high school competition held at the university.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: (Front row) K. Dickey, J. Wille, J. Sinn, S. Kavanaugh, M. Benitez. (Back row) Ronnie

Jackson, Randy Jackson, J. Blain, T. Ross, sponsor.









PHI MU ALPHA: (Front row) R. Johnson, J. Lean, B. Roush, S. Fletchall, vice pres.; C. Ahrens, sec.; J. Staples, pres. (Second row) C. Stone, J. Standerford, L. Lantz, R. Jensen, B. Nance. (Third row) T. Steinbect,

M. Green, treas.; A. Bunch, C. White, D. Schierkolk, M. Gibson. (Back row) S. Brodersen, J. Black, T. Ide, T. Mottet, K. Jacoby.



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS: (Front row) S. Kavanaugh, pres.; J. Breest, vice pres.; G. Hendrix, T. Hoover, H. Waugh, M. Benitez. (Second row) H. Leeper, P. Sand-

bothe, C. Stalder, T. Miller, J. Jackson. (Back row) R. Jackson, R. Stricker, T. Leith, J. Blain, T. Kline, sec./treas.; R. Jackson.

Band member and Phi Mu Alpha member Mike Gibson trumpets up a storm.

Deciding scenery for a school production Randy Jackson, Alpha Psi Omega member, refers to the play manuscript.



DOLPHINS: (Front row) B. Meyer, pres.; M. McKay, sec./treas.; L. Jennings, P. McCoy. (Back row) G.

Hawk, vice pres.; M. Nygard, M. McKinnon, S. Cook.

The 24-member Sigma Phi Dolphins syncronized swim club, sponsored by Barb Bernard, had a lot to be happy about this year. Besides doubling their membership, the Dolphins welcomed the new pool to the Northwest campus.

In their final performance at the Martindale Gymnasium pool the Dolphins presented their 33rd annual spring show. "The Old and the New" was the theme for the performance.

"We enjoy doing this kind of thing," said Sue Cook. "It's like dancing underwater."

"When most people hear of a swim show they think of some sort of swim meet," Bernard said. "In synchronized swimming, the water is the stay for the show. Like gymnasts or dancers, the swimmers perform to music and multicolored lights."

The Dolphins offered awards to members of the team for accomplishments done throughout the year. This year Becky Meyers and Marlene Nygard tied for Dolphins of the year honors and Elaine Ailey was the most improved.

"We have built a closeness that not many organizations can match," Meyer said. "This closeness has made us able to pull together and work towards improving both ourselves and the club."

"We are even more excited and enthused about this year's show as we get to perform in the new pool," said Peggy McCoy. "I feel lucky to have joined during the opening of the pool."

One of the main goals of the Dolphins was to get more men interested in the swim club. "It would be nice to see some guys interested in our program," Cook said.

Clinics are planned in the fall to teach new members stunts and to get fresh ideas for the spring show. Most of the credit seems to go toward Bernard for the club's success. "We have an excellent sponser," Meyer said. "How could we go wrong."

With no official soccer team at Northwest, the Soccer Club formed in 1980 and under the advisment of Dr. Gus Wegner this year, it came up with three wins and nine losses, bettering last year's mark of no wins and seven losses.

Since its inception, the club has maintained three main objectives: to promote soccer at Northwest, to afford the players an opportunity to play matches against colleges in the area and to build a strong and viable

soccer organization and team.

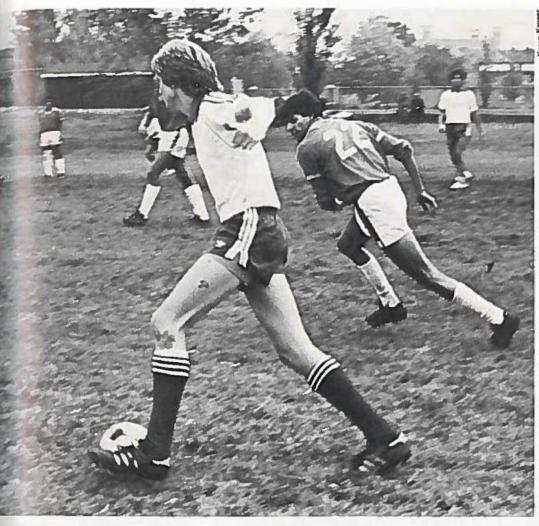
This year women took to the field and formed their own soccer club. In the fall both teams jointly scheduled three games against the same college. This cooperation inhanced the soccer program at Northwest. With 22 men and 16 women, soccer was on the rise at Northwest.

The women finished the season with six losses, but two of those were only by one goal. But this does not reveal the individual and team growth.

"The growth and enthusiasim expressed by these women is an encouraging indication for the future of womens' soccer at NWMSU," said Lauri Rolan, a member of the squad.

"As a freshman I found soccer to be a big part of my life here," said JoAnn Bell. "Not only is soccer a 'new' scene on campus, it is also a fresh change in the athletic offerings at Northwest."

Mandatory practices were written in the new constitution this year," said Gary Trout. "That's the reason for our progression on the men's team," he said. "With continued development from current players and help from incoming freshmen, next year looks even brighter."



As he moves the ball up the field, David Greenwood displays his dribbling ability.





SOCCER CLUB: (Front row) V. Baker, B. Elmendorf, M. Graves, manager; L. Roland, capt.; S. Cook, J. Bell, C. Mailander, G. Trout. (Second row) D. Henggeler, manager; J. Caldwell, co-capt.; L. Nelson, L. McEnroe, co-capt.; J. Tallman, D. Mathews, J. Gute.

Confering on the side lines during a time out, George Allie and Coach Gus Wegner discuss what is happening on the field. (Third row) G. Wegner, coach; J. Coyne, D. Greenwood, L. Nordee, M. Zuniga, M. Reinig, manager; Dean Gute. (Back row) D. Fernald, G. Mattingly, manager; S. Garey, J. Mahan, G. Cordes, K. Małottki, capt.; J. Cone, C. Williams, co-captain.

Peddling programs at Northwest sports events was one duty of "M" Club members. The club is an athletic organization set up to provide unity among men and women who have been awarded letters for their sport or sports.

Since its reorganization four years ago, the club has had an increase in the number of athletes participating in the groups' activities. Banquets were held at the Student Union twice to honor those athletes who had recently received letters in a particular sport.

Besides peddling programs the club also sold tickets at football and basketball games.

"It gives athletes a good chance to associate with one another," said Brian Murley. "When I won my first track letter I felt good. In the "M" Club there are many other athletes who share your happiness because they have experienced the similar excitement," he said.

The "M" Club continues its

growth by promoting unity among all Northwest's athletes.

Many students on campus have an interest in dance as a means of maintaining physical fittness. It is for these students that Orchesis was designed. The needs of students with a desire to dance are met when these people gather on a weekly basis.

Orchesis held a dance recital in the spring. Under the direction of Ann Brekke, the students worked dilligently toward a goal of a successful recital.

"At the same time, the students have an outlet for school and other pressures," Brekke said.

Students learned various dance steps- both modern and traditional. It also provided the students with a chance to use their own creativity by choreographing their own dances.

Delta Psi Kappa, an honor fraternity for physical education majors and minors, added 12

members this year. The 24-member organization, under the guidance of Dorothy Walker, elected officers, sponsored a watermellon feed for all persons involved in physical education and had hopes of starting a Big Brother/Big Sister project.

"We enjoy different guest speakers throughout the year," said President Lee Ann Rulla. "We try to get people to speak on areas of interest."

The fraternity met the second Monday of each month and was funded by running the concession stand at volleyball tournaments.

"Our annual watermellon feed was a successful project," said Annie Westfall. "We had a lot of participants and that made it better."

As a special service project, the fraternity was in the planning stages of a Big Brother/Big Sister program. "The women thought up the idea," Walker said. "I really hope to see it come about because I feel it would benefit local youth."



M-CLUB: (Front row) A. Westfall, S. Booker, C. Busing, T. Cowen, V. Gordon, D. Gutsehenritter, K. Schultz, S. DeLoach. (Second row) S. Reeves, sponsor; C. Wellerding, L. Rulla, D. Nimocks, R. Darr, D. Kloewer, treas.; P. England, D. Wuebker, J. Conway. (Third row) S. Swanson, M. Still, B. Olson, D.

Cleveland, J. Gloor, J. Giles, sec.; P. Gates, M. Mossbarger, R. Flanagan, sponsor. (Back row) G. Lees, pres.; D. Rausch, B. Sellmeyer, vice pres.; K. Johnston, J. Carroll, G. Cotton, A. Cade, C. Hatcher, K. Moore, J. Shemwell.







ORCHESIS: (Front row) J. Jones, K. Barchers, J. Linn, T. Mejia, S. Gann, P. VanMeter, R. Jones, K. Adair, R. Griffey, M. Alsbury. (Back row) T. Mottet

H. Leeper, M. Page, N. Greever, J. Jackson, G. Her drix, R. Jackson, K. Glissman.





DELTA PSI KAPPA: (Front row) S. Booker, treas.; A. Westfall, vice pres.; L. Catron, K. Tongue. (Back row)

D. Frost, sec.; D. Cleveland, P. Graff, L. Rulla, pres.; D. DeDecker.

M Club member Gary Hogue receives the Don Black Memorial Award which is given to the outstanding player in the Homecoming football game each year.

A member of the Mid-American Dance Club of ST. Louis, performs for an Orchesis rehearsal.

-Student Practical Nurses / Alpha Mu Gamma / Psychology--Sociology Club

The service organization of Student Practical Nurses is designed to give students a background in basic theories of family and community health, nutrition, body structure and function, fundamental nursing skills, obstetrics, medications, pediatrics and medical-surgical nursing. Leola Stanton advises the 20-member organization.

Besides meeting monthly, the practical nurses had guest speakers and birthday, Christmas and Easter parties. From funds raised through dues and sales, the organization gave a gift to the School of Practical Nursing, maintained a Flower Fund and traveled to a state convention.

As a service organization the practical nurses helped with the Special Olympics, had a New Student Tea and prepared 8,000 ambulance stickers and flyers.

The nursing field is undergoing some changes, but there is still a severe shortage of nurses.

"The nurse is becoming more knowledgeable, better paid and more professional," Stanton said. "But there is a severe shortage and more recognition of the importance of the nurse is going to be one of the first steps in converting the shortage."

"Are you a mind reader?" For many years people have believed that psychologists and sociologists were nothing more than mind readers and shrinks. This is the type of misconception that the Psychology/Sociology Club tried to dispel.

"In the actual fact, psychology is the study of behaviors of organisms in order to understand them," said Paul Ajuoga.

One of the activities that the club participated in were trips to prisons in the four-state area.

"We had a chance to tour the Clarinda prison and talk to some inmates there," said President Becky Meyer.

This year the club also had the chance to visit a state penitentiary. To raise money for these trips, the club held book sales. They also made costumes and hired themselves out as clowns for birth-day parties held in town.

Wayne Van Zomeran spoke to the organization about group homes and other faculty members held talks, adding extra insight to the fields of psychology and sociology.

One of the academic organizations on the Northwest campus is the National Foreign Language Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma.

"The society is for those students of high achievement in the French, German and Spanish classes," said sponsor Channing Horner.

The goals of Alpha Mu Gamma are not only the recognition of achievement in the field of foreign language study, but also to encourage interest in foreign language, literature and civilizations.

"Alpha Mu Gamma is doing its part in promoting the study of languages and cultures other than our own," said Sara Gann, club historian. "In the changing global scene people who don't speak at least one other tongue will be at a great disadvantage."

Activities of the organization included trips to cultural restaurants, attendance of related seminars and an international feast held in the spring.

Also the society was being revitalized after a year of dormancy.

"Having a renewed enthusiasm in Alpha Mu Gamma is a change of scenery that I hope will encourage the organization's growth and aims," said president Roxanna Swaney.



STUDENT PRACTICAL NURSES: (Front row) K Kemery, treas.; D. Higgins, J. Roush, T. Gibbons, L. Givan, L. Stanton, sponsor. (Back row) P. Huettner, K.

Muenchau, sec.; L. Osler, B. Harding, J. Bear, T. Dorrel, sponsor.









ALPHA MU GAMMA: (Front row) S. Gann, A. (Back row) S. Hayes, C. Barratt, L. Sanchez, M. Col-Demaree, P. Reves, J. Ortery, R. Swaney. S. Shellberg. lins, J. Dunekacke, J. Mantegari, C. Horner, sponsor.



PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY CLUB: (Front row) M. Epperson, B. Meyer, pres.; P. McCoy, B. Jobst, M. Howard. (Back row) K. Allen, V. Sale, D. Whiteside,

M. Mckinnon, treas.; W. Van Zomeren, advisor; J. Nagel, advisor.

Talking with the Psycology/Sociology Club, Paul Ajuoga discusses his challenge in working with the children at a St. Joe hospital.

Talking with a resident of the Maryville Health Care Center, Adele Garrison shows her concern. One of the activities of the student Practical Nurses is working with people.

Pi Mu Epsilon / Theta Delta Gamma / ACM_

One of the fairly new academic organizations at Northwest is the Association for Computing Machinery or ACM. The club was designed to stress the professional aspect of the computer sciences. It also offers its members a chance to experience more areas in computers.

"Though Northwest has an excellent computer science faculty, it is still impossible for every area to be mentioned, let alone offered as a class," said President Dennis Markt. "Thus, ACM is an excellent way to supplement the students' background in computer science."

This supplimentation was furthered by talks and demonstrations given by faculty members and guest speakers. ACM also helped with the Computer Science Olympiad held in the spring.

"ACM is beginning to play a major role in sponsoring activities that will be beneficial to the students," said Randy McGeorge. "These activities include the ACM national job register as well as faculty presentations and special seminars."

Money raised in poster sales and recycling computer paper was used toward a trip and the two contests.

The Northwest chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon initiated 10 new members into its organization this year. The club is the honorary math fraternity sponsored by Arthur Simonson and Kendall McDonald.

Pi Mu Epsilon was organized for talks of professional nature concerning the math field and although guest speakers from math-related fields gave talks, Northwest students and faculty members also gave lectures and held discussions.

Another activity of Pi Mu Epsilon was to tutor students having problems with any of the math-oriented classes. A student could request a tutor by filling out one of the appropriate forms that were found in Garrett Strong and giving it to their professor.

Ten new members of the organization were initiated at the Division of Math and Computer Science banquet held in the fall.

Theta Delta Gamma is the divisional club for the Math, Statistics and Computer Science Division at Northwest.

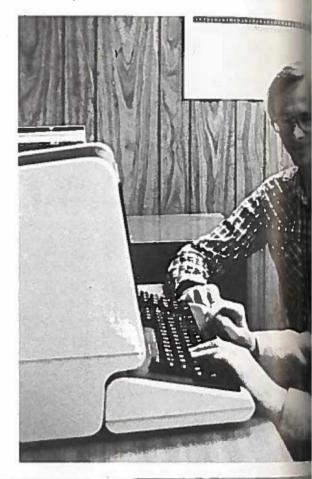
Theta Delta Gamma is a nonnational club stressing the importance of academic in the math, statistics and computer science fields.

The organization, consisted of approximately 25 members and was involved in activities such as a picnic in November and a discussions on areas in the fields of math and computer science.

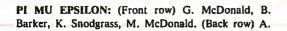
Theta Delta Gamma may have had their last year, according to

President Glover Barker.

The reason for a possible termination is "the division is getting quite a few groups, and, since Theta Delta Gamma is just a social organization for the whole Math, Statistics, and Computer Science Division, it will be absorbed into the other department clubs," Barker said.







Simonson, K. McDonald, R. Franks, M. Kenner.



ACM offers the student a chance to get more experience with computers. Gary McDonald and Brenda Downing work on a new program.





ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINES: (Front row) R. McDowell, R. Swaney, J. Pickering, sec.; K. Snodgrass, N. Greenwell, S. Schrunk. (Second row) M. McDonald, J. Jacobs, D. Lager, G. Barker, B.

Downing, G. McDonald. (Back row) D. Markt, pres.; B. Votipka, H. Sadati, E. Franks, R. Franks, sponsor; B. Kindley, R. Beauchamp, B. Drees, vice pres.; M. Kenner, sponsor.



THETA DELTA GAMMA: (Front row) M. McDonald, S. Schrunk, sec./treas.; K. Snodgrass, J. Pickering, R. Swaney, J. Kenner. (Second row) D.

Markt, J. Jacobs, B. Kindley, G. Barker, pres.; G. McDonald. (Back row) A. Simonson, R. Franks, E. Franks, K. McDonald. M. Kenner.



Theta Delta Gamma stresses the importance of computer science.

Beta Beta Beta is the Northwest Missouri Chapter of the National Biological Science Honor Society. The organization is designed to promote scholarship and research in the Biological fields.

Earlier this year Tri Beta conducted a Biology book sale to raise money to cover expenses for attending the Honor Society district meeting held in the spring at Simpson College.

Other activities in which Beta 'Beta Beta were involved included

yard work at the alumni house, policing the conservation areas found around Maryville and burning off overgrown prairie grass.

Northwest's American Chemical Society is a professional student organization affiliated with the nationwide American Chemical Society.

The club, designed mainly for chemistry and physics majors, had several guest speakers.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer talked to ACS

President of 102 River Club, Terry Miller, works on reports concerning an effort he is involved in to save waterfowl endangered by materials in used gun shells.







BETA BETA: (Front row) S. Wagoner, J. Gregg, G. Simeroth, V. Jahn. (Back row) T. Peters, A.

Hamm, pres.; J. Thomas, S. Snyder, K. Minter, advisor.



102 RIVER CLUB: (Front row) L. Power, J. Poe, T. Tuller, D. Coffey, C. More, J. Fischer, K. Hill, K. Baldwin, sec./treas. (Second row) M. Christensen, L. Barry, M. Tiller, C. Gates, V. Jahn, D. Stallman, J.

Smith, S. Hageman, B. DeVore, S. McNames, (Back row) R. Wohletz, D. Andersen, vice pres.; T. Beck, J. Priebe, R. Wolken, D. Easterla, sponsor; K. Springer, K. Ackley, T. Miller, pres.; K. Dacey, N. VanHalen.



Tri Beta / 102 River Club / ACS / Pre-med Club-

ctising a well known experiment, Tim and Dr. Harlan Higginbotham cook hot dogs at an ACS cook-out.





AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: (Front row) K. Barchers, J. Gregg, M. Abler, sec./treas.; B. McInnis, P. Coleman, J. McLain. (Second row) T. Tam, T. Ely, pres.; K. Carpenter, T. Nelson, R. Shepard. (Back row)

S. Sahberg, R. Wohletz, R. Landes, sponsor; J. Lettington, M. Rahim-Noorozian, H. Higginbotham, sponsor.





PRE-MED CLUB: (Front row) S. Robertson, N. Kriz, M. Cleveland, B. Malott, S. Cook, sec.; P. Coleman. (Second row) H. Minx, vice pres.; S. Seipel, M. Simmons, K. Kadolph, pres.; E. Townsend, J. Carmichael,

treas. (Back row) D. Rosenburg, sponsor; P. Austin, P. Grudzien, S. Wagoner, J. Thomas, E. Galluscio, sponsor.

about the data received from Voyager II, Dr. Ken Moser spoke on research problems with starch and Dr. Richard McDonald lectured on gas phase mechanism research.

ACS raised money by selling lab coats and surgical shirts to students. This money went toward the spring banquet and obtaining a special guest speaker.

The Pre-Med Club at Northwest is an academic organization design-

ed to promote interest in the medical and dental fields.

Guest speakers who held talks about their areas of work attended the periodic meetings at Garrett Strong. These talks included information on what jobs would be available to the members after graduation.

Money was raised through concession stands to help pay for guest speakers, club trips and scholarships given by the club. Chinese student Hsu, Tzu-An follows along with an English language tape in Colden Hall.



YOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS: (Front row) S. Marx, A. Baade, K. Tongue, S. Gonzalez, W. Tanner, M. Wright. (Back

row) P. Graff, pres.; J. Wright, sponsor; S. Byergo, L. Wolken, L. Streett, V. Fredrichs.



CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB: (Front row) Yeh, Chong-Chih, J. Chung, N. Shu-Yuan, N. Yue-In, L.

Tran. (Back row) Yu-Kuang Teng, C. Ko-En, H. Tzu-An, E. Chan, Jeh-min Chou.









Northwest's Youth for Retarded Citizens, YARC, sponsored a number of recreational activities for the 56 people who worked at the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop.

These activities included bowling at Nodaway Lanes on Tuesdays, basketball, volleyball and gymnastics in the Horace Mann Gymnasium on Northwest's campus every first and third Thursday, and other recreational activities at the sheltered workshop every second and fourth Thursday.

YARC also planned and held recreational activities for the state school students at Mount Alverno Convent. These included swimming at the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center at Northwest on Wednesday.

"We always welcome any campus or community voluteers who are willing to help," said sponsor Gerald Wright.

And because of the projects held by the organization, YARC was a co-winner of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Civic Organization award last year.

The Chinese Students Club is one of the social organizations on campus. The club was designed

primarily to help the Chinese students adjust to American life and Northwest, without forgetting their own traditions and home.

The group got together often to talk about problems or news from home and to discuss questions over their Northwest studies.

The club also had a banquet called "Nighting Orient." The dinner consisted of Chinese food, decorations and traditions, so the members got a taste of home while here at college.

Tower 4-H, a service organization, worked with the Van's Group Home, throwing parties for them. They also brought gifts whenever they visited. The money for these gifts was raised through yard work and the 4-H booth at Mardi Gras.

The Tower 4-H was also involved with the 4-H extension project which started a new club in the Martha Davidson complex.

At meetings, members showed slides of the group's activities. Also, exchange students talked to the club about what they had done in the exchange program.

Tower 4-H also helped the University of Missouri's 4-H branch at the Misouri State Fair.





TOWER 4-H: (Front row) A. Todd, vice pres.; H. Wareren, B. Cooley, sec./treas.; D. Alexander, pres. (Back

row) N. Kriz, P. Greenlee, S. Graham, W. Alexander, R. McDowell.

YARC member Annie Westfall helps a sheltered workshop member at a skating party sponsored by the group.

Harambee / Harambee Choir / Omega Psi Phi / Omega Psi Phi

Harambee.

The word has an African origin and means "coming together." Harambee, the organization, stresses black awareness and black history on the Northwest campus.

"We really try to get people together," said Susan Bryant, president of the black student organization. "The last thing we should do is let the color of our skin come between us."

In order to promote more communication between whites and blacks, Harambee sponsored a panel discussion entitled "The Black Student in a Predominately White Campus and Community."

Panel members included Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students; Dr. Russell Lord, assistant professor of psychology; and students Sheryl Smith, Nesby Cain and Donald Lott.

Dr. Hayes said he considered a lack of social opportunities and black role models in the community as problems for black students, as well as cultural conflicts caused by the fact that black and white students at Northwest generally come from different backgrounds.

Along with the panel discussion, one of Harambee's major projects for the year was Black History Month in February. Bryant said the group also observed Martin Luther

King's birthday during January by operating a booth centered on the impact of King's life.

Bryant is also president of the Harambee Choir, a separate but related organization. She said that the group of 10 females and five makes started performing black gospel songs together during Black History Month in 1981.

Manhood, scholarship, perserverance and uplift are the four principles of Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity at Northwest since 1971.

Keith Youngblood, president, said the group meets monthly to discuss local and national concerns of the fraternity, which he said stresses improvements in the black community.

Local members attended a district fraternity meeting in Omaha, Nebr. in April and plan to attend the national convention in Miami this summer. Youngblood said some famous black leaders who have been members of Omega Psi Phi are Dr. Benjamin Hooks, president of the NAACP: and Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation Push.

Youngblood added that one goal is to increase membership in the local fraternity and its "little sister" organization.





HARAMBEE: (Front row) S. Smith, C. Bryant, S. Bryant, pres.; A. Crayton, J. Johnson, G. Gibson, C. Fishback, L. St. James. (Back row) C. Burkett, A.

Jenkinds, D. Benning, T. Moore, L. Wilson, D. Alpough, A. Guess.



Donna Griffin was selected to reign as Miss Black Homecoming queen for 1981.





HARAMBEE CHOIR: (Front row) S. Bryant, pres.; C. Bryant, T. Moore, sec.; S. Moore, C. Burkett. (Back

row) P. Chapman, J. Johnson, J. Rentie, director; A. Jenkins.



OMEGA PSI PHI LIL SIS: (Front row) S. Smith, T. Moore, G. Gibson, C. Fishback, A. Crayton. (Back

row) A. Jenkins, A. Guess, D. Alpough, C. Burkett, L. St. James.



k awareness was the topic of this ission at the panel meeting which was sored by Harambee.



OMEGA PSI PHI: A. Johnson, K. Youngblood, F. Johnson.

Jewish Students / FCA / Liahona / Christ's Way Inn_



JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: (Front row) D. Yord, advisor; K. Thomas, pres.; B. Adams, S. Cox,

vice pres. (Back row) K. Bohling, G. Brooker, P. Warburton, M. Duncan, advisor.



row) B. Kerksiek, H. Lumbard, K. Taylor, S. Sobotka,

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: (Front J. Young, C. Killion. (Back row) T. Jackson, C. Barratt, P. Schlapia, M. Goff.

Perhaps one of the more unique organizations on campus is Northwest's Jewish Student Organization, which is actually made up of members from two persuasions: Jewish and kite-flyers.

According to Kirt Thomas, president, the two activities were combined because neither group had the support to sustain its own club. Thomas said the idea for combining the two came from Kansas University and the University of Northern Colorado, which reportedly both have combination Jewish and kiteflying clubs.

Of the club's 12-15 active members, only about five are actually Jewish, Thomas said. However, he was quick to add that those five members enjoy kite-flying as well.

Along with promoting increased Jewish awareness on campus, Thomas said the organization's main goals included attending a major kite-flying contest this summer in Colorado and sponsoring kiteflying activities for Maryville youngsters. .

Northwest's chapter of the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes consists of fellowship, fun and sharing, according to Pat Schlapia, president.

Schlapia said the organization's membership has more than doubled in the past year to include about 25 athletes. But he stressed that one primary goal is to become even more visable on campus and in the community.

"Much of the group's discussion at weekly meetings centers around athletics in a Christian concept," Schlapia said.

He said the group raised money





owing off one of their many kites, Kirk omas and Bob Adams prepare for other kite flying season.

for a scholarship to be awarded at the end of the year to an outstanding club member by running concession stands at numerous sporting events.

Being together was important to the Liahona Youth Group, a campus religious organization affiliated with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, according to Craig Bardsley, president.

Bardsley said the group of 25-30 students provided fellowship through activities like retreats,

hayrides, skating parties, dinners and weekly scripture studies.

Christ's Way Inn involved over 30 Northwest students in campus ministry.

Donations from area churches helped fund participation in quarterly retreats, a national leadership conference, rest home visitations and several social events, like birthday parties and special holiday observances.

Liahona also sponsored intramural teams in both basketball and volleyball leagues,



LIAHONA: (Front row) B. Klocko, L. Lewis, D. Ray, A. Boswell, S. Schrunk, sec./treas.; J. Fannon. (Second row) J. Long, L. Barry, K. Hill, C. Bardsley, vice pres.;

C. Thate. (Back row) S. McInnis, E. Gouldsmith, T. Klocko, R. Franks, sponsor; E. Franks.



CHRIST'S WAY INN: (Front row) V. Rockey, J. Blair, A. Kaduce, J. Sterling, T. Schaaf, L. Lewis. (Back row)

J. Meek, E. Bredberg, K. Kaduce, D. Hutt, D. Rockey, C. Scheidecker, S. Iverson, T. Chun-Li, M. McGaan.



People

There are many things that make up college and college life. But perhaps the most vital part is the people.

Without the different types of students there wouldn't be a campus; there would be no need.

Even though we have all come from different backgrounds, have different interests and majors, we have one common goal of furthering our education.

Some have come to NWMSU from other states and other countries. All have different goals and purposes, but that is what makes us unique and individuals.

We learned to accept other people's behaviors and habits and, in turn, that helped us to grow. College really is more than books, classes and studying... it's people.

Official hell raisers, Rob Granquist and Brian Stewart lead Bearcat Basketball fans in chants and clapping.





Burnt out!

Fire, always a major concern with any university, seemed to plague NWMSU this year. Although an arson was not involved, the fires were just as dangerous.

Dieterich Hall experienced two fires. According to Dave Snedeker, Head R.A. at Dieterich, both fires started on couches inside the rooms.

One was caused by smoldering cigerette ashes and the other started from a bottle rocket that was fired underneath the room's door. In both cases the residents were absent, which allowed the fires to spread.

"It was the R.A.s' actions which saved the rooms from being lost," Snedeker said.

Homecoming weekend saw a fire break out in Roberta Hall. The cause for that fire was blamed on a curling iron that had been left on. The fire may have had tragic results had it not been for the quickness of the R.A.s, once again, to extinguish the blaze. Had the fire gotten out of hand, there would have been no way to warn the Roberta residents since the alarm system had not been installed yet.

"The girls were very upset at the time," said Hall director Linda Smith. "We'd been trying to get the alarm system since school started."

Roberta finally got its alarm system in November but it hasn't been working properly since.

"It's hard for the girls to take the alarms seriously," Smith said. "We have some old smoke detectors that keep going off."

Campus Security helps Maryville firemen investigate and determine the cause of Millikan's fire.

Perhaps the worst fire occurred at Millikan Hall. Firemen on the scene said a candle was the cause for the fire which smoldered for approximately four hours. According to Donna Barbee, 2nd floor R.A., the residents living next door to the room containing the fire were awakened by smoke filtering through the electrical outlet at about 5 a.m.

"There was a lot of smoke," Barbee said, "we almost couldn't see to get out,"

Although the rooms are supposedly inflammable, this fire almost got out of control.

"It was in the stage of flaming and melting before it was put out," Barbee said.

In all the fires the residents were evacuated safely and quickly.

"It was a situation that some girls had never dealt with before, but the girls handled themselves very well," Barbee said. "They were very cooperative. It was probably the quickest evacuation Millikan has probably had."

Although the fires have been handled very well in the last year, something needs to be done to prevent them. Simple carelessness was the cause for most of the fires and Tim Crowley, Hall Director for North Complex, believes that this problem might be alleviated by making students more aware of fire prevention and procedure through fire safety workshops. But whatever the solution, it must be applied quickly and efficiently to insure the safety of the residents that NWMSU is responsible for.





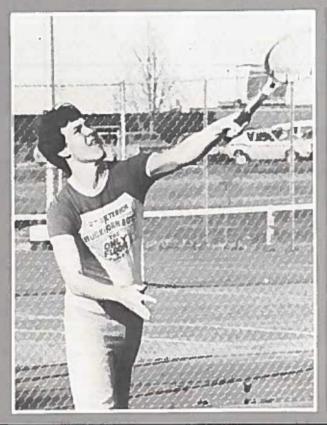




Charred desks and burned plants are the result of a candle left burning in Jeanette Ortery's second floor room in Millikan Hall.

Firemen work to extinguish the blaze caused when Jennifer Wilmes' car burst into flames Sept. 18, 1981. The car was parked in the Armory parking lot.

Spring fever!





Manzoor Ahmad Business Administration

Darrell Akers Animal Science

Andrea Carter English

Phyllis Chapman Communication

Gayla Downing Communication

Michael Glaspie Business Administration

Dennis Hake Secondary Administration

Jennifer Holt Business

Richard Hood Speech

Harminder 5. Jassal Business

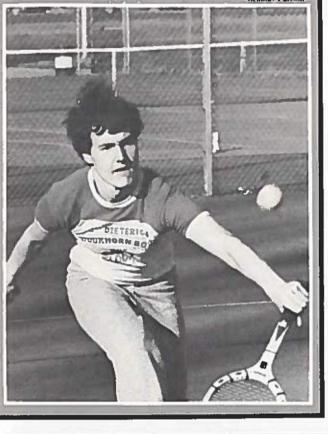
Edloe Jenkins History

Denise Jones Education



Taking advantage of the unusually warm February weather, Richard Doman serves to his opponent then backhands the return.

Graduates-





Julie Lykins Remedial Reading



June McMurry Learning Disabilities











Terry Miller Biology

Greg Moroney Education

Nancy Morris **Business Administration**









Patricia Nasto Business Administrat on Celestine I. Nolisa Business

Authur Omuvwie Business

Hillaroy Onyeche **Business Administration**









Craig Scheidecker Agriculture

Joyce Schreck Counseling

Patrick Snuffer Horticulture

Craig Tyler Broadcasting Kelli Adams Elementary Education Greg Adkins Animal Science Baebara Alexander English Bev Alexander Child Development Joe Alexander Finance











-Seniors

Donna Ammon Nutrition Richard Andersen Farm Operations

Patty Anderson Sociology Jody Arment

Agronomy
Jeffrey Arnold
Fine Arts

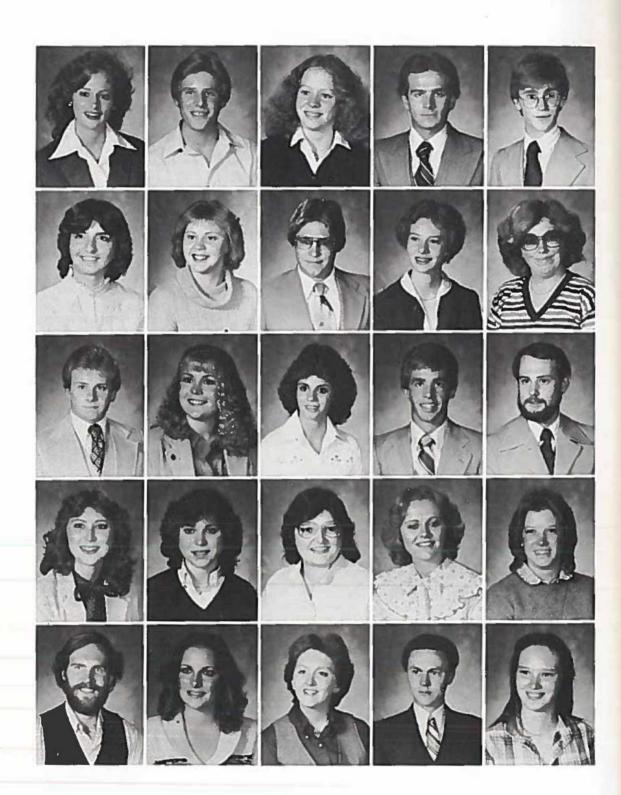
Lori Atkins
English
Mary Sue Auffert
Social Science
Mike Augustine
Science
Carolyn Babbitt
Marketing
Julia Baker
Personnel Management

Michael Baker
Business Management
Kelly Baldwin
Wildlife
Robyn Balle
Art Education
Craig Bardsley
Accounting
Glover Barker

Computer Science

Kathy Barmann
Computer Science
Rachelle Barmann
Marketing
Lois Behrends
Office Administration
Chris Berggren
Elementary Education
Cheryl Best
Business Management

Joseph Blain Theater Evelyn Blazek Marketing Rachael Boettner Business Education Richard Boettner Music Education Deborah Bogaski Pre-Veterinarian





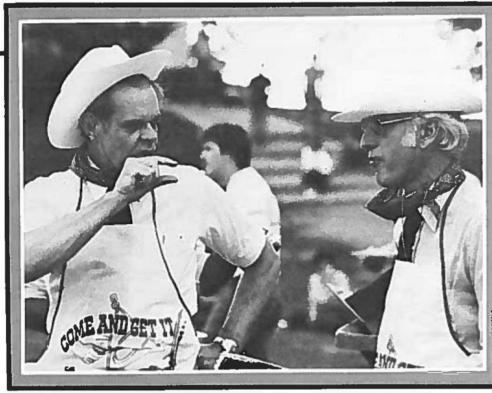








Kally Bonus
Data Processing
James Boothe
Physical Education
Diane Boots
Elementary Education
Valerie Bottoms
Personnel Management
Carol Bovaird
Elementary Education



"Well podner, I'd like my steak about this thick," seems to be the message Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, is sending to his trail boss, President Dr. B.D. Owens. The barbecue was held near the high rise dorms for meal plan students. Administrators became cooks for the event.













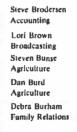






















Keith Button Broadcasting Sue Byergo Elementary Education Brenda Cain Office Administration Tammy Calfee Journalism Jeanette Calkins Elementary Education

Kathy Carlson Accounting Cheryl Carpenter Elementary Education Sherri Carter Business Education Mike Casey Accounting Laura Catron Secondary Education

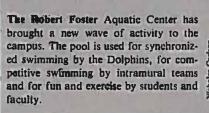


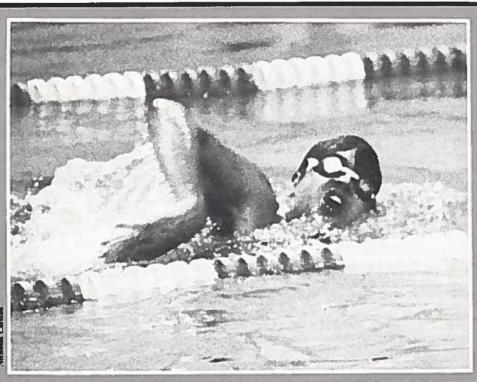












Stacey Chandler
Broadcasting
Kacey Chenchar
Business Management
Charlott Christensen
Secretarial
Carole Clark
Theater
Kari Clausen
Personnel Management

Candee Clough
Vocational Home Economics
David Coffey
Wildlife
John Coffey
Broadcasting
Janet Conway
Fashion Merchandising
Bill Courtney
Business Management

Debbic Cowden
Speech
Don Cox
Industrial
Margaret Cozad
Family Environment
Sondra Cranke
Horticulture
Debra Crawford
Family Relations













Cathy Crist English Judy Cronin Communication Paul Crotty Broadcasting Diane Cruzen Finance Patrick Daley Personnel Management

Seniors-













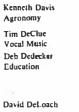












Roberta Darr Elementary Education Kathleen Davis Office Administration



Ken Elliott Geology Mike Emanuele **Business Management** Sumiko Enomoto English Richard Euler Agriculture Joanne Fastenau Social Science

Marcia Fehrim Accounting Darla Fisher Marketing Mark Fitzgerald Agriculture Tahereh Foroughi Nutrition Val Fredricks Elementary Education

Debbie Frost Physical Education Greg Frost Physical Education Tim Gach Elementary Education Cheryl Gade Physical Education Sara Gann French











Adan Garcia International Marketing Laurie Gath Business Management

Carol Geib Communication Ken Giessler Finance Bill Gerli Agriculture











-Seniors

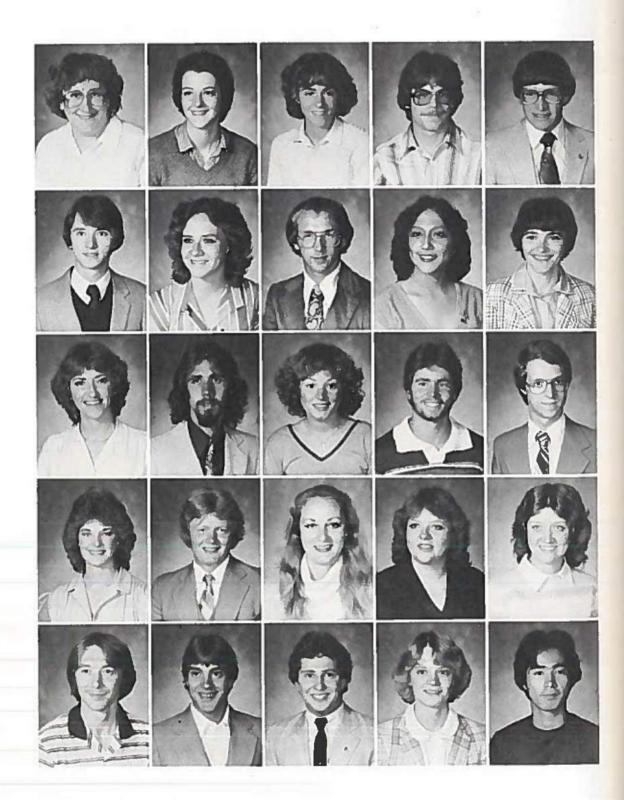
Donna Gilchrist
Library Science
Jodie Giles
Elementary Education
Kay Giltls
English
Martin Ginther
Management
Alan Glass
Industrial Arts

Richard Glenn
Accounting
Lori Gobber
Elementary Education
Mitchell Goff
Business Management
Sylvia Gonzales
Elementary Education
Vicki Gordon
Vocational Home Economics

I inda Goy Art Education Pat Graff Physical Education Michelle Graham Flementary Education Rob Granquist Marketing Bill Grant Accounting

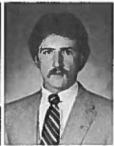
Kathy Green
Marketing
Steve Grube
Agronomy
Jill Gude
Elementary Education
Kris Guiles
Business
Debbie Gutschenrater
Elementary Education

Jerry Hamilton Accounting Allen Hamm Blology John Handley Finance Paula Hansen Communication Kunihilo Harada English













Kevin Harding Agriculture Education Craig Harmeyer Morketing Mark Harris Agriculture Stewart Hayes Spanish Martin Hemenway Management



"I always tried to verify every Twainian story," said Cyril Glemens, Mark Twain's cousin.

He wore a white jacket and paced up and down, and when he talked he was "just like Twain," said Diane Guill of the man who provided his university audience with one laugh after another in September.

Cyril Clemens, the cousin of Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, shared stories about his famous cousin and other celebraties he had known. His Twain anecdotes included everyone from Winston Churchill to a five-year-old girl.

Twain was highly respected by his peers, Clemens assured his audience. Winston Churchill claimed his favorite book was Life on the Mississippi; Will Rodgers recommend would-be humorists to read others but to study Twain. Smoking was forbidden by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, but she made an excep-

tion for Mark Twain. Helen Keller said she had had the great pleasure of knowing Mark Twain, whose memory made her hear music in her dark silence.

Ordinary people admired Twain, too, said Clemens. In England a cop stopped all the traffic to allow Twain to cross the street. Once, while walking on Fifth Avenue, Twain saw a five-year-old girl following him. Ah, thought Twain, this is true glory. He halted and patted the child and told her he was the author of *Tom Sawyer*. Her face fell as tears welled up in her eyes, "I thought you were Buffalo Bill," she said.

Clemens ended his humorous talk that evening with a question, "How many did I put to sleep?"

The laughter said it all - not a one fell asleep, not a one.

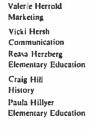












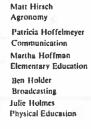






















Barbara Hooper
Personnel Management
Mark Hopkins
Accounting
Craig Hough
Animal Science
Stephanie House
Computer Science
Valerie House
Art

Alan Hubbard
Agriculture
Priscilla Huettner
Nursing
Steve Humphrey
Vocational Agriculture
Karen Huntington
Accounting
Tom Ibarra
English













Northwest's Marching Bearcats aretowered over by their leader, Al Sergel during an on field rehearsel.

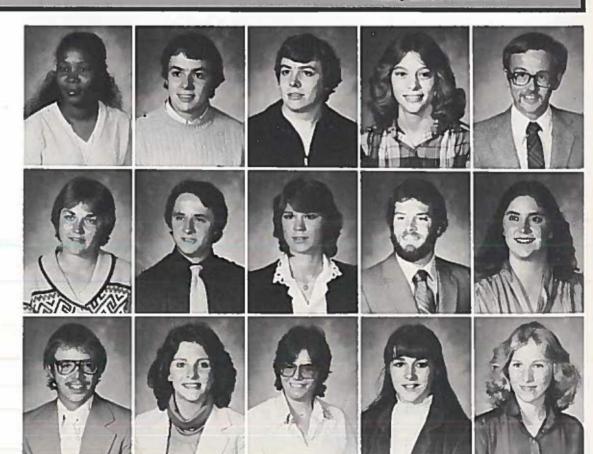
H. Kunb Imanitic Business Randy Jackson Theater Ron Jackson Thealer Sondra Jackson Accounting Tom Jackson Figance

Val Jahn Wildlife Richard James History Wanda James Hementary Education

Scott Jansen Marketing Rebecca Johnson Psychology

Randall Johnston Agriculture Julie Jones Elementary Education Kimberly Jones Journalism

Brenda Jorgensen Elementary Education Cynthia Kackley Fashion Merchandising







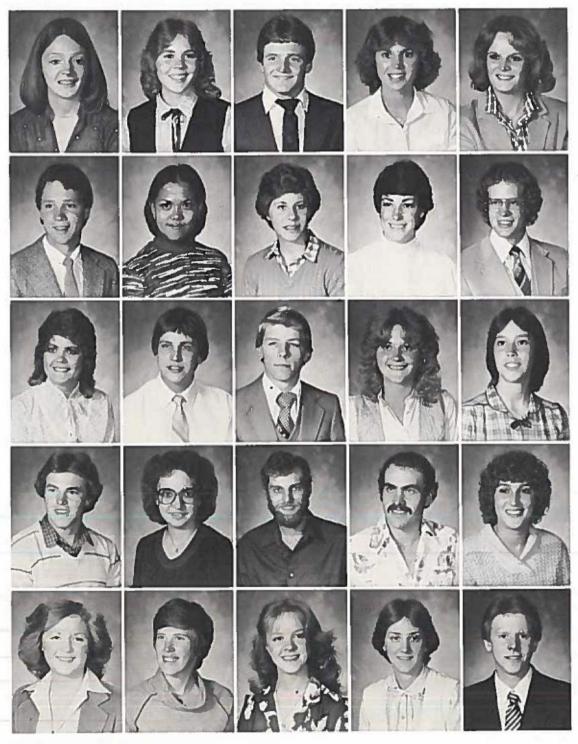






Kelly Kadolph
Pre-Veterinarian
Patrick Kane
Marketing
Susan Kavanaugh
Theater
Steve Kehoe
Agriculture
Cindy Keller
Home Economics

Seniors-



Karen Keller Library Science Lisa Kelly Business Management Michael Kemery Accounting Krystal Kendall Accounting Sidney Kent Fashion Merchandising

Randy Dero
Agriculture
Deb Keyes
Communication
Suzanne Kiburz
Office Administration
Tami Killion
Secondary Education
James Kilworth
Business

Jackie Kingery
Elementary Education
James Knuth
Business
Paul Koehler
Agriculture
Rose Koster
Accounting
Kim Kramer
Computer Science

John Krummel Agriculture Gloria Landes Education Lonny Lane Agriculture Dale Lawrence Agriculture Sandy Lienau Broadcasting

Peggy Lintz Elementary Education Jolene Lockwood Office Administration Cynthia Lundquist Art Ronilu Madison

Ronitu Madison Office Administration Dennis Maginn Marketing

Shannon Mahan Fashion Merchandising Brian Main Management Mary Mann Elementary Education Susie Marx Elementary Education Sheila Mattson Accounting











-Seniors-

Richard Matzes Physical Education Michael Maxwell Secondary Education Teresa McChesney Secretarial Fred McClurg Industrial Technology Kelly McComb English

Chris McCoy
Art Education
Missy McEnroe
Accounting
Terry McHugh
Business Management
Susan McKern
Elementary Education
Mclssa McKinnon
Psychology

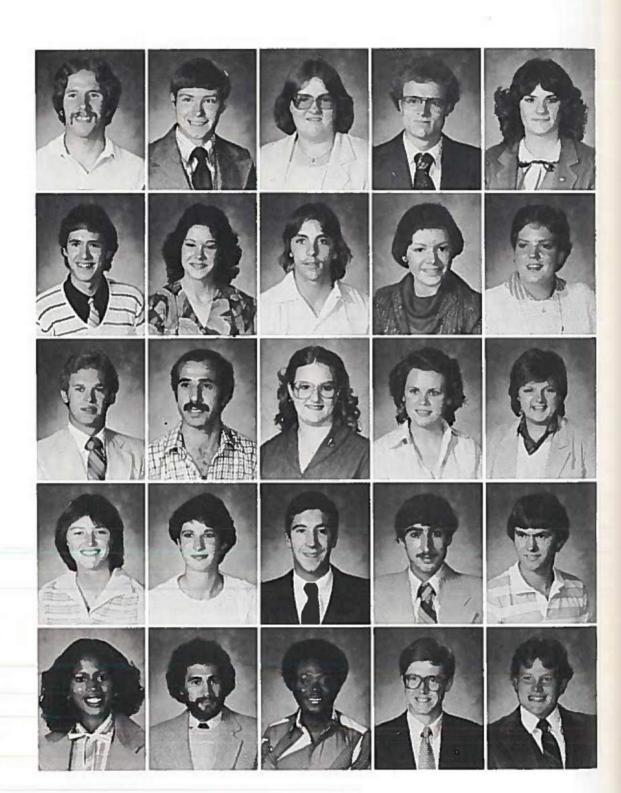
Dennis Meggers Agriculture Seyed J. Mehrjou Agriculture Judith Meyer Home Economics Tina Meyer

Home Economics
Beda Middleton
Office Administration

Cheryl Miller Accounting Kelly Miller Elementary Education David Mills Business

Akbar Mirmortazavi Computer Science Dave Mincer Agriculture

Susan Moore
Elementary Education
Victor Morales
Social Science
Wallace Morgan
Biology
William Morris
Agriculture
Michael Moyer
Business













Mike Mozingo
Accounting
Lesley Murdock
Public Relations
Michaella Neal
Biology Education
Gregory Neff
Management
Jeffery Neff
Business Management



Touch football pits the skins against the shirts, burning off energy built up in hours of sitting through class lectures. Six Northwest men put a little extra effort into their playing.

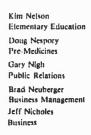












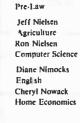












Teresa Nicholes











Emmanuel Nwosu Business Marlene Nygard Accounting James Offner Journalism Shirley Oliver Communication Gerald Otis Biology

Dave Parman Agriculture Debie Parsons Broadcasting Richard Parsons Computer Science Mike Penton Social Science Sheryl Pergande Marketing













Keeping his eye on the ball, Tom Marshell plays Hacky Sac, an ancient Aztec game combining soccer and volleyball.

Kevin Petersen Physical Education Jo Peterson Finance Charlene Piel Business Education Rodney Pieper Agriculture Larry Potthoff Finance

Sherri Powers
Business Management
Stewart Powers
Broadcast Business
Eulajean Pritchett
Accounting
Ann Raade

Ann Rande
Elementary Education
Adib Rafizadeh
Agriculture

Terry Rainey
Business
Linda Ray
Social Science
Mark Reavis
Personnel Management
Margaret Reiter
Accounting
Ron Ritey
Agriculture







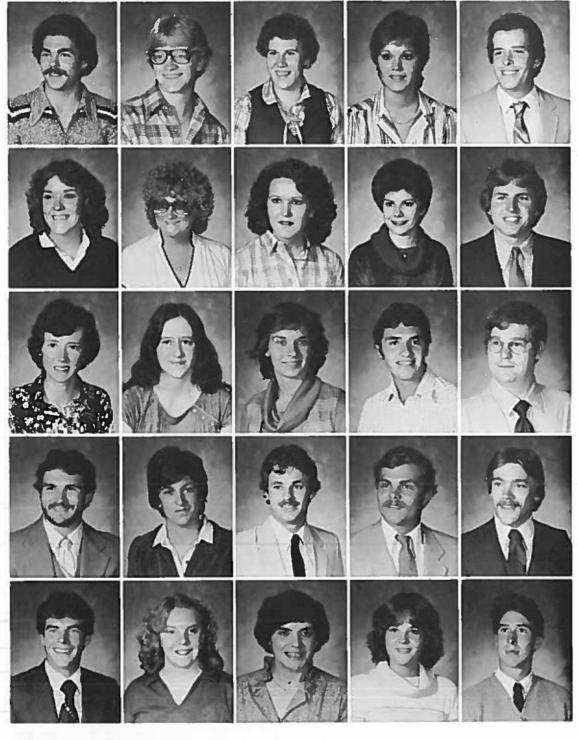






David Ripley
Accounting
Bobbie Rusk
Communication
Lori Ruth
Accounting
Kevin Rutherford
Industrial Technology
Carol Ryan
Education

Seniors



Steve Salzberg Chemistry Thomas Samuelson Animal Science Donna Scarlett Business Management Lisa Schaal Animal Science Pat Schlapia

Elementary Education

Suzanne Schoofs
Psychology
Cindy Sedler
English
Ann Shackelford
Education
Carol Shell
Business Management
Kerry Sincosky
Marketing

Genevieve Simeroth
Pre-Veterinarian
Nancy Simeroth
Agriculture
Teresa Simmons
Mathematical Education
Ken Siverly
Finance
Leslie Smith
Public Administration

David Snedeker
Personnel Management
Kim Snodgrass
Mathematical Education
Bruce Snow
Marketing
Jeff Sogard
Elementary Education
Ed Sondag
Accounting

Gregory Spain
Business Management
Lisa Spears
Elementary Education
Kathy Steinhauser
Art Education
Lisa Stewart
Communication
Rusty Stickler
Music Education

Neil Stockfleth Agriculture Linda Streett Vocational Home Economics Bryce Strobbehn Geology Rick Stuart Accounting Atan Suntken Business Management











-Seniors

Sheryl Svendsen
Accounting
Wilma Tanner
Vocational Home Economics
Alvin Thompson
Dairy Science
Brenda Thompson
Elementary Education
Mayrene Thummel
Broadcast Business

Kenneth Tongue Elementary Education Kimberley Tongue Elementary Education Timothy Treese English Teresa Underhill

Teresa Underhill Elementary Education Ron Underwood English

Lisa VanSickle
Art
Susan Vasquez
Marketing
Rhonda Violett
Elementary Education
Dawna Volk
English
Barb Volker
Personnel Management

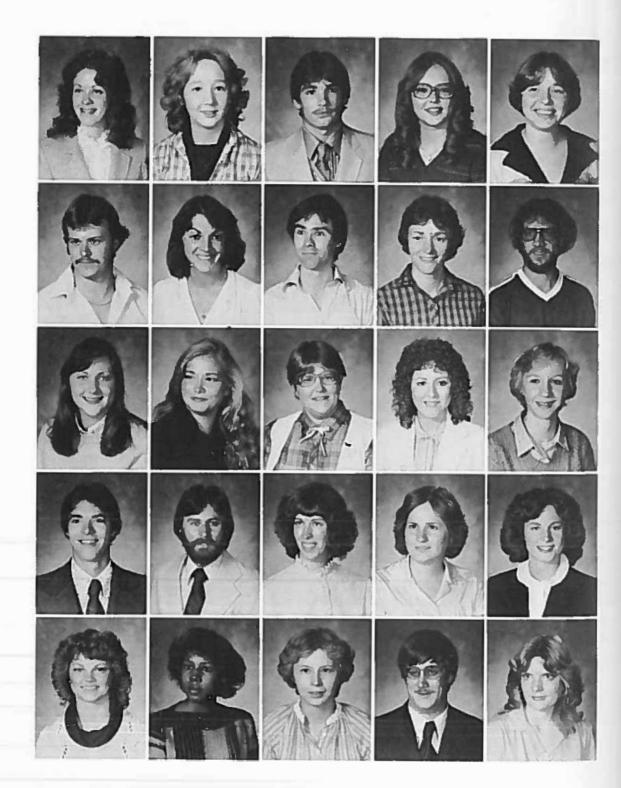
Rob Votaw Art Roger Vulgamott Business Management Shirley Wagoner

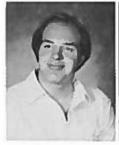
Zoology

Mary Waisshoar
Elementary Education
Kristen Wakelin
Communication

Helen Warren
Office Administration
Angel Watson
English
Gatl Weedin
Child Development
Mike Weisenborn

Mike Weisenborn Business Management Sandra White Psychology













Tim White Child Development Robert Whitebread Business Management Donna Whiteside Psychology Christina Whitlock Home Economics Merlyn Wiese Accounting



Riding hard, Deanna Masters places first in the barrel racing event at the Jackpot Roping rodeo sponsored by Northwest's Ag Club.



Cheryl Williams Elementary Education













Linda Wolken

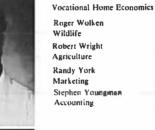






















Lestic Zettneir
Nutrition
Suzanne Zillner
Journalism
Ctayton Zirkle
Finance
Marco Zuniga
International Marketing
Jeff Conway
Finance

Tom Adams
Chris Adee
Dixie Alexander
Kristal Allen
Barb Alliger
Alan Andrew













The average student expects many changes with the start of each new semester. This year they received a greater shock than expected, as temperatures dropped to a record low of 21 degrees below zero.

Wind chills reached a record 75 degrees below zero.

A day for students in this weather would be similar to the following account.

The alarm clock rang at 6:30 a.m. Getting up from his friend's floor, the student wandered to the shower.

Opening the door to his own room, he observed that the 35 degree temperature was making his plants droop.

He also disgustedly noticed something else with his first step into the room. The frozen pipes in his room had broken, leaving water standing on the floor.

After calling his resident assistant and dealing with the messy situation, the student ran from the room.

Armed with several layers of clothes, the student again entered his friend's room.

"At least there was one warm room in the dorm," he thought.

The student carefully dressed in long underwear, double socks, hiking boots, his heaviest jeans and two flannel shirts. Grabbing his coat, hat, scarf and gloves, he felt ready to brave to cold.

The first step out the door had him confidently walking to breakfast. Suddenly the bitter wind hit him, sending him skidding across the ice that seemed to be everywhere.

Breakfast at the Union proved to be an added adventure.

A romantic candlelit breakfast at ARA awaited him. A frozen transformer had caused a power failure.

The student decided that after his a morning -- classes would be anti-climatic.

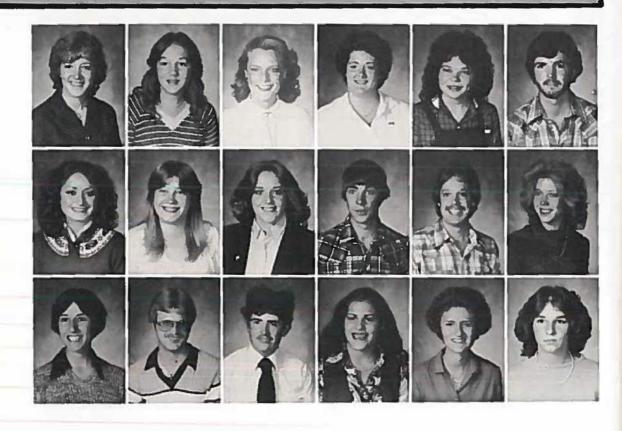


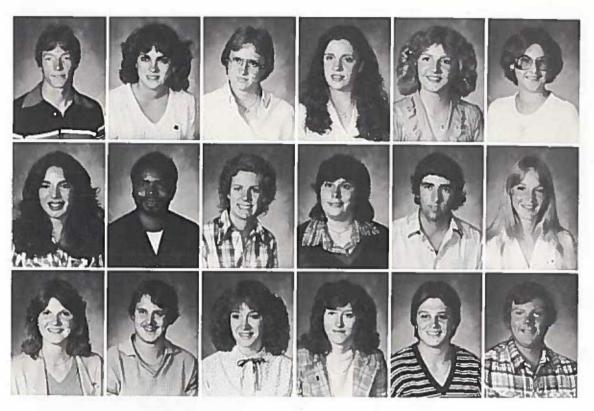
Trudging through the snow, a student makes his way to class.

Patty Andrews Sherry Armstrong Misty Arndt Jill Ashford Patti Aviles Jim Baber

Jeniece Babineau Julie Bain Sue Barie Charles Barmann Dan Barnard Joni Bauer

Christi Baumli Ron Beauchamp Allen Beggs Maria Benitez Dee Best Donna Bianchina



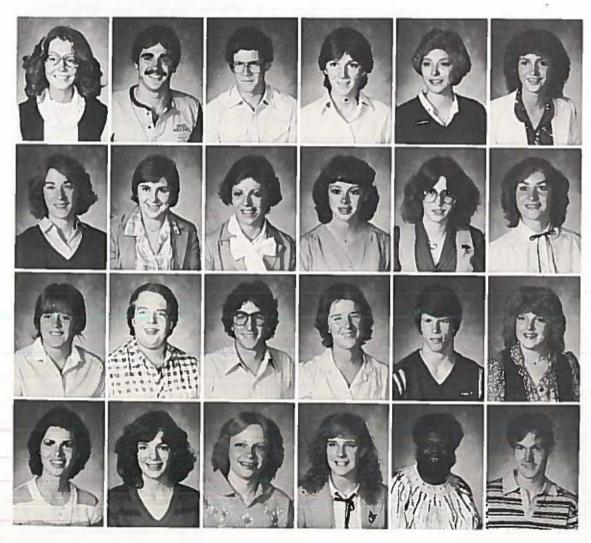


Kelly Bingham Diana Bishop Donelle Bix Joyce Blair Robin Boger Jana Bolton

Linda Borgedalen Benjamin Bosede Lisa Braden Tami Brant Tom Broderick Beth Brown

Lori Burgin Michael Burmania Chris Busing Brenda Ann Cain Carla Cain Greg Caldwell

Juniors.



Kay Campbell John Carroll Darrell Carter Janet Cassidy Deborah Catron Becky Claytor

Paula Coleman Stacy Connor Susan Cook Laura Corken Beth Costello Denett Costin

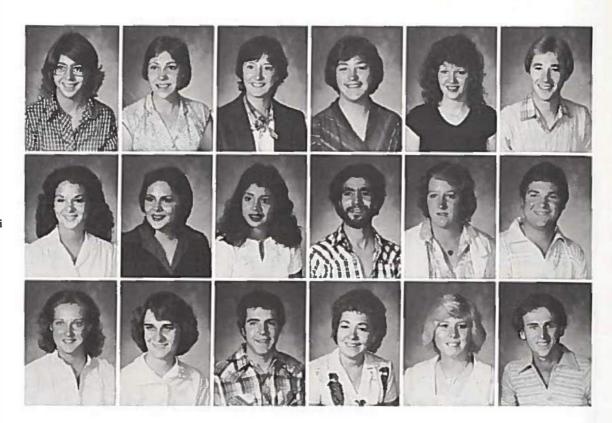
Sue Coyne Mike Crawford Tim Crites Cindy Croson Dale Crozier Kay Cruzen

Trudy Culbertson Ann Marie Dattilo Beverly Davis Susan Davis Francis Dimoh Richard Doman

Kathleen Dougherty Janet Dougrick Dana Dunbar Kathy Dusehbery Kimberli S. Eddins Alan Eighme

Tammie Elliott Teresa Ellis Rita Espinosa Mohammad Ferdowsi Johnna Ferguson Ben Fischer

Cheri Fish Kathleen Flaherty Tom Fowler Debra Freese **Darlene Frost** Mark Frost



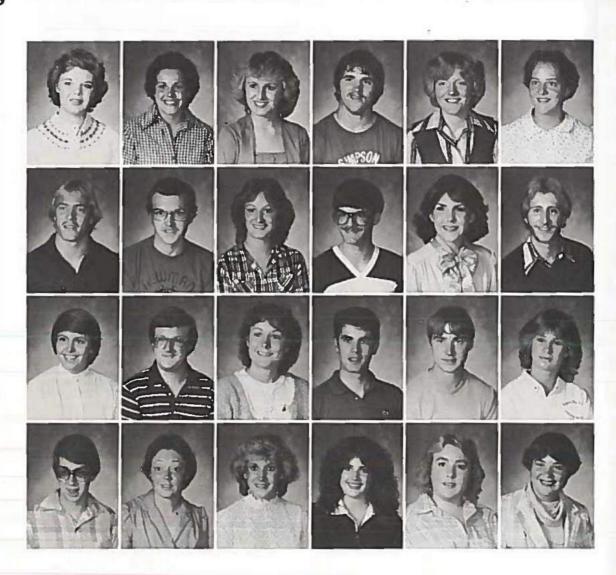
-Juniors

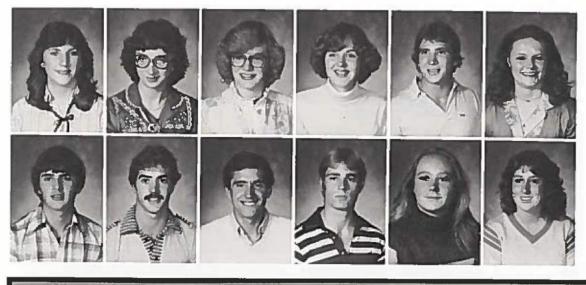
Rhonda Fry Lana Galm Leesa Garner Debbie Garrett Joe Geneser Patti Gerhardt

Bob Glasgow John Glassell Danelle Goode **Curtis Gourley** Carma Greene Jeff Greiner

Kimberlee L. Greiner Jeffrey Grubb Cheryl Hagaman Ron Hali Donald Hamera Edie Handley

Keith Hart Lisa Hatcher Gina Hawk Renata Hawks Marissa Heits Ann Henry





Julie Hensley Lori Herman Julie Hewitt Malinda Higginbotham Greg Hixon Velda Holthus

Roger Holtz Jim Howard John Howell Russell Hughes Paula Hunter Melissa Husted



Straining to lift a heavy load, Jeff Modi works out in the basement of Horace Mann.



Denise Hutsell Dave Hutt Deb Ipsen Musa Ismail Susan Israel Rebecca Jabst

Alisa Jannings Joni Janssen Brenda Jennings Colette Johnson Jana Johnson Vicki Johnson

Anne Johnston karen Jones Angela Jorden Carla Justus Kim Kauzlarich Beth Kerksiek

M. Eilene Kerley Vickie Kimble Brian King Lori Kinser John Kline Merideth Knau

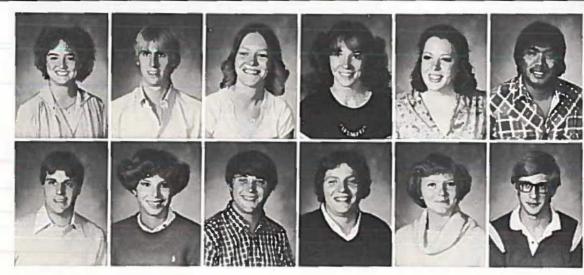


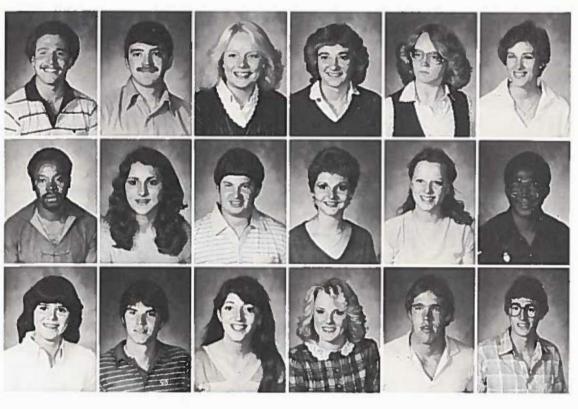


Retrieving lost balls, Jim Sand climbs a tree in front of South Complex. A wide variety of balls were caught in the tree when residents of South Complex played ball games near the tree.

Kate Knott
Dave Kolar
Judy Lance
Laura L. Lane
Lynette Langer
Tim Langrine

Roger Larsen Laura Larson John Leek Lisa Lehnus Julia Leinen Craig Leopard



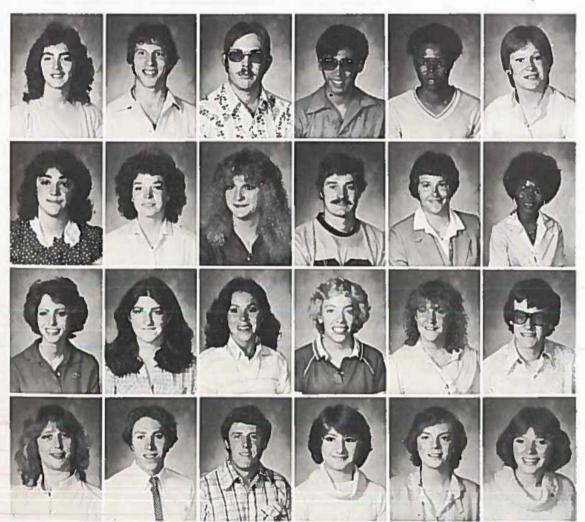


John Lizar Roger Lockhart Dianne Loghry Karla Looney Carol Ludwig Kristin Macrander

Christopher Madukweh Jana Manville Craig Marshall Nancy Martin Jane Mattern Dewith Mayne

Sharon McCoy Scott McDonald Brenda McGinnis Susan McMillan Donnie Meek Scott Meier

Juniors-



Terresa Mejia David Mercer Marlon Mier Humphrey Minx Quenton Mitchell Sandie Morgan

Ann Monachino
Cynthia More
Barb Muff
Kent Musfeldt
Donna Nagel
Ernestine Ndomahina

Lisa Neal Mary Nees Diane Nelson Linnea Nelson Sue Nelson David Niedfeldt

Susan Norton
Den, O'Halloran
Don O'Halloran
Anita O'Riley
Lisa Obermeyer
Jacquelyn Olsen

Stuart Osterthun Chris Palinski Jody Partridge Tom Peacock Kirk Petersen Mark Phillips

Carla Pigman Patrick Pijanowski Patty Plummer Jane Poe Patty Pollock Luanne Power

Rick Pratt Kathy Pyle Nancy K. Ragland Candy Rainwater Barb Ratashak Christina Rauchle



-Juniors

Annette Ray Jonathan Rear Vickie Reeves Lori Requist Linda Richter Thayne Riffel

Brenda Riney Alan Rippe Vicki Roach Lauri Roland Kurt Rowan Debbie Roy

Randy Ruth Richilind Rutherford Val Sale Mehrdad Salem Lawrence Sana-Nordee Kim Sansone

Jay Schaaf Ruth Schieber Dave Schmidt Lori Schneider Suzanne Schneider Karen Schoeller





Debra Scribner Jill Searcy Sally Seipel Jeff Shafer Terry Shaffer Connie Shaw

Sandy Shellberg Deb Shimon Lisa Shingledecker Ray Sikes Bruce Skoglund Diana Smith



A railroad crossing sign is silhouetted by the earth's nearest star at the far western edge of campus. The calm and solitude provide a great contrast from the perpetual motion found further east on the unversity grounds.



Teresa Stalder Karen Staples Tammie Starckovich Karl Steele Linda Steele Linda Steele

Tim Steinbeck Jane Sterling Lisa Stevens Nola Stockfleth Jill Stokely Barbara Stoll

Julie Stone
Jana Stoner
Diana Stout
Jodi Stroud
David Stuva
Peter C. Sunderman

Randal Sunderman Steven Swanson David Teachout David Thomas Linda Timm Melanie Tomc

Becky Townsend Evan Townsend Lori Tyner Tammy Vandivert Lori Vanfosson Charles F. Vaughn

Randy Vette Judi Voggesser Debbie Wait Kim Walford Clint Walker



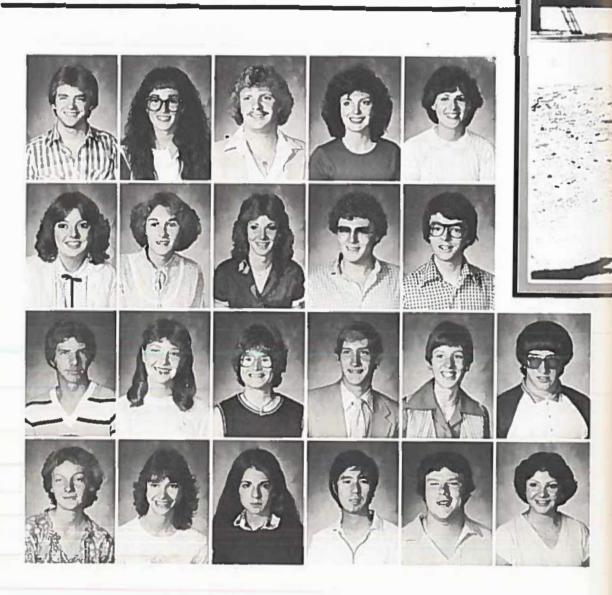
-Juniors

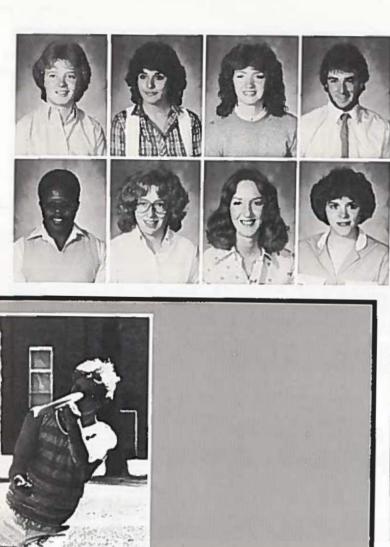
Dan Walker Peggy Walker Mark Wallace Vickie Wallace Sherri Walters

Rhonda Weirich Patty Welch Lori Westlake Brad Westphal Randy Wheeler

Bart White Tobi Whiteside Merry Williams Stan Wilmes Carolyn Wolf Dean Wood

Susan Woodward Linda Wray Marcy Wright Shoji Yamamoto Marvin Young Dee Dee Zlateff







Marie Abler Kelly Adair Cathy Ainsworth Dave Albertsen Laura Allen Marty Amen



Horace Anderson Lisa Anderson Pam Argo Teresa Arms Phil Babcock Beth Baker



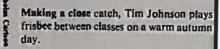
Virginia Baker Lisa Barmann





Randall Barrett Diana Bartnett

Sophomores-





Janet Beattie Leisha Beckemeyer























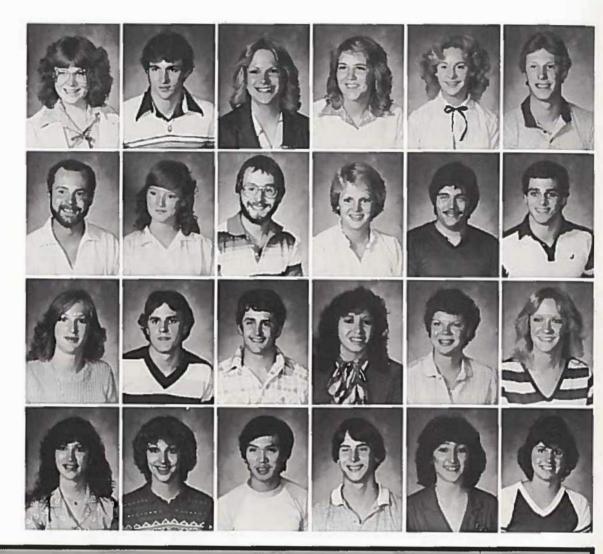
Barb Beermann Todd Behrends Tim Bell Melissa Benson Dennis Bidne Deloma Bintz

Lana Blagg Joel Blaker Patricia Bobilin Debbie Boken Michael Bracewell Randy Brammer Mary Brand
Jeff Brandon
Karen Bredemeier
Donna Brewer
Diane Brix
Robert Brodersen

Gary Brooker
Catherine L. Bruce
Dave Bruning
Amy Bruun
Joe Bua
Paul Burgmeier

Julie Bussey
Jim Carmichael
Al Carver
Rose Castaneda
Danette Castillo
Malynda Cavanaugh

Gina Cervantes Pam Chapman Stewart Chen Bill Christopher Michele Clements Joan Collins





A couple practices a campus tradition on the Kissing Bridge. Tradition requires freshmen women to be kissed on the bridge before the first snowfall to be considered a coed.

Michelle Conaway Neal Cook Todd Cook Kelly Corn Kris Cowden Cynthia Cox















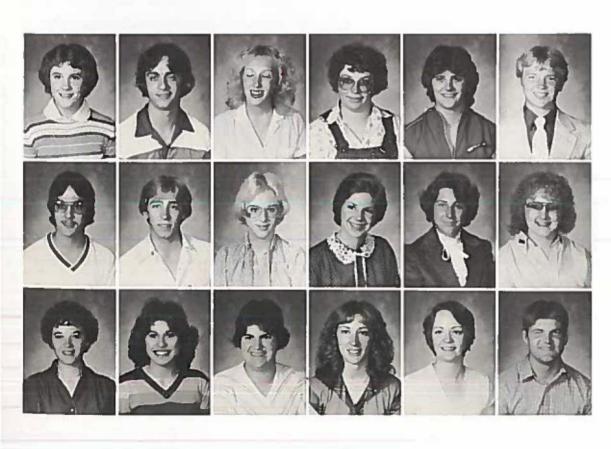
Randy Cox Shelly Craig John Creamer Robin Crouch Mark Cutler Becky Davis

Brenda Davis Scott Davis Mary Jane Dennis Lisa Derry Brian Devore Marcia Dinsmore

Diane Dinville Don Dirksen John Distefano Randy Dorsey Brian Drees Tim Dummer

Lori Early
Dave J. Easterla
Debbie Eatock
Nancy Edwards
Patti Eggerss
Beth Elmendorf

Sophomores-



Carlene Ewing Ryan Farnsworth Lori Filby Connie Finck Peggy Flesher Steven Fletchall

Manuel Flores Steve Foster Susan Foulds Cherie Francois Gwen Freytag Kristen Fries

Stacey Fritz Stephanie Galloway Sharon Gardner Marian Gaul Lisa Geer Chris Gerhardt Joyce Gigliotti Greg Gillispie Janet Gilpin James Gingrich Gemma Ginther Barbara Givson

Julie Gloor David Graham Patricia Greenlee Gale Greeley Nancy Greever Clark Greiner

Glee Gude Angela Guess Greg Hall Chris Haner Darla Hardy Cathy Hartleroad

Theresa Heidenreich Tim Heiman Shawna Heits Cathy Henson Doug Herrold Kimberly Heser

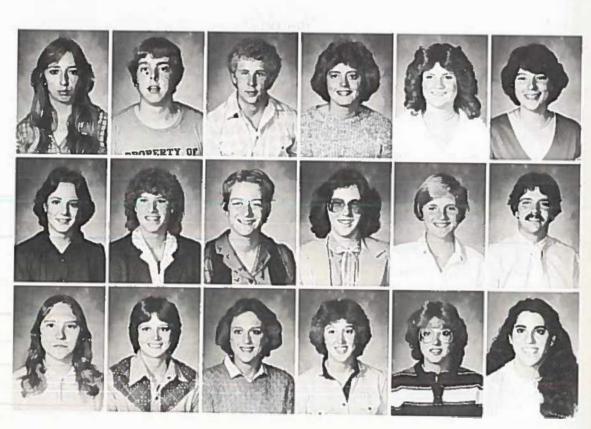


-Sophomores

Cynthia Hightree Bob Hill Les Hinmon Cindy Hodges Kim Honette Amy Beth Hooker

Sandy Houk
Di Ann Householder
Sheryl Houston
Nancy Howell
Marcia Hoyt
Chris Huber

Lillie Huckaby Cherie Hunt Kelly Husz Leslie Ide Susan Isenhower Toni Jackson





Kevin James Douglas Jamison Linda Jennings Melinda Jensen Deanne Joens Larry Johnk

Brent Johnson Paul A. Jones Robin Jones Joe Jorgensen Annette Kaduce Sandra Kaslaitis

Robin Keene Jim Keister Elizabeth Kenealy Cheryl Kerby Stacy Kindig Tammy Kisky

Diane Kloewer Linda Lambert Matt Lamble Gary Lange Leland Lantz Christy Layton



Vicki Baker takes a break from cheering for the Bearcats and concentrates on the boosters in the stands.











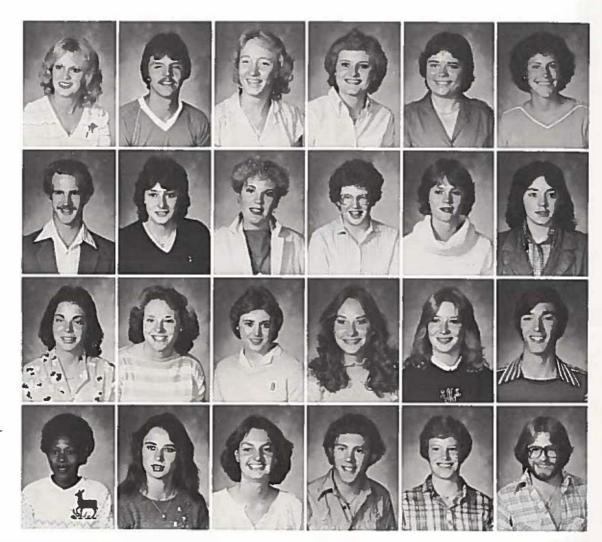


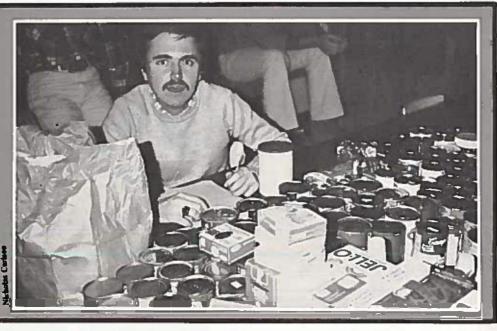
Helen Leeper Beth Leib Tracy Leinen Paul Lintz Becky Lullmann Hope Lumbard Lisa Lupfer Shan Lynn Patti Makinen Debbie Martens Susie Martin Diane Mathews

Karen Mauer Eric Maurer Cindi Mayor Kim McAndrews Angela McClain Michele McElroy

Linda McEnroe Mary McKay Karmen McMahon Debra Mehrlander Susan Melter Tim Melvin

Winifred Merriman-Johnson Kenna Miller Mary Ann Molitor David Morgan Karen Morgan Steve Morrell





Cans of food and boxed goods surround Tim Parks during KDLX's Thanksgiving food drive.

Mary Ann Morton Edward Moscato Tim Mottet Laurie Moulin Vicki Mulligan Rosemarie Murray



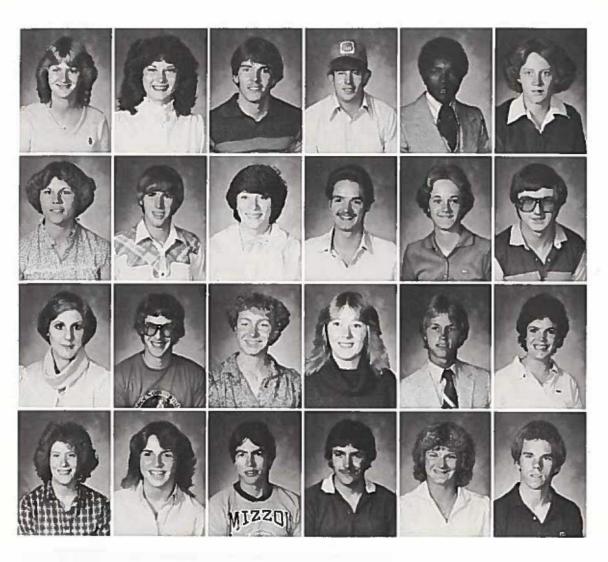












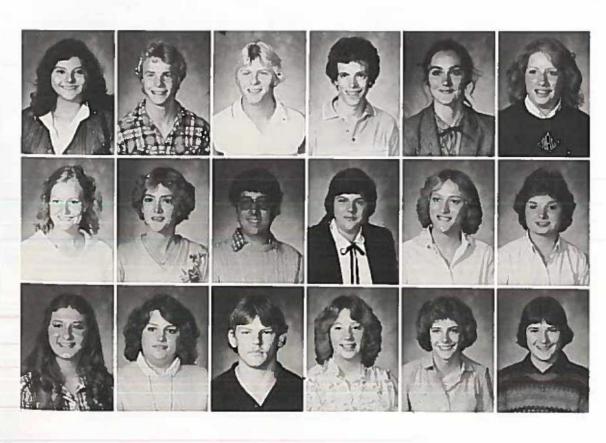
Laura Nelson Debbie Nichols Phil Nielsen Phil O'Donnell Martin Obolla Elizabeth Olson

Carrie Owen John Owens Janice Page Mark Page Melanie Payne Rich Penkaba

Janet Petersen Bruce Peterson Connie Peterson Julie Peterson Kent Peterson Carrie Pickerel

Julia Pickering Lisa Poper Tim Potter Jim Priebe Patricia Putnam Dan Quick

Sophomores-



Mary E. Quiroz Kris Rainey Jerry Rasmussen Dean Ray Sherry Rea Debbie Reece

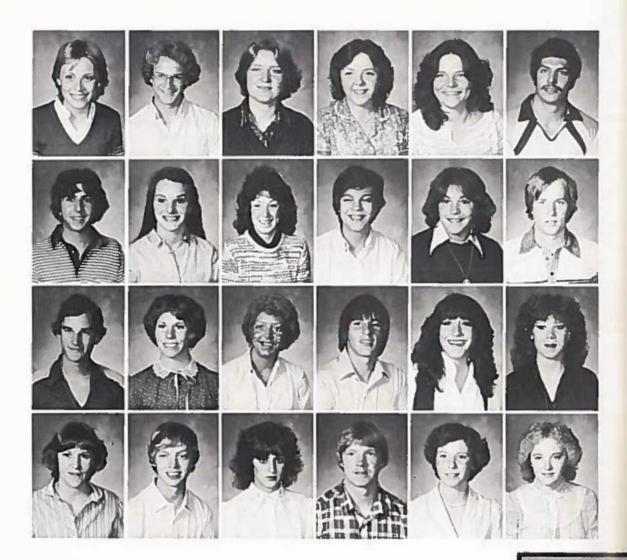
Kathleen Reece Lisa Reed Gary Reidel Janet K. Reiser Cara Reiter Ruth Renz

Pat Reves Yvonne Rinke Glen Robbins Lynette Rourick Cretia Rowlette Shannon Roy Ronda Ruble Jerry Ruggle Joyce Runde Donna Rupell Debbie Ryan Doug Saltsgaver

Chris Sams
Lourdes Sanchez
Ronda Sanders
Susan Sauceman
Teresa Scherf
Duane Schierkolk

Abbie Schneider Doug Schnoes Sandi Schrunk Andrew Sefcik Rebecca Sheil Vicki Shiflett

Debbie Slump Doug Smith Jennifer Smith John Smith Shelly Sobotka Nancy Sommerhalder



Sophomores

Sue Sparrow Barbara Spaw Donna Spicer David Stallman Tom Stanton

Dennis Stephenson Brian Stewart Cindy Stickford Deanne Stone Nicki Stout

Mike Surprise Brian Svendsen Roxanne Swaney Julie Swords Denise Talbott Penny Talbott





Margie Tavernaro Karen Taylor Cindy Thate Brenda Tompkins Denise Trecker Susan Tuck

Jane Turner Damian Valline Sheila Vandiver Patti Vargas Debbie Venable Lisa Volkens

Steve Voltmer Lisa Votipka Vicki Wagers Annette Walker David Wallace Chris Waltos

James Warren Renee Whipple Debra Whitebread Tami Whitehill Robin Wicks Janet Wiener



A lone student emerges from a late night in the library into the errie darkness.













Connie Wilcoxson Glenda Willard Brenda Wille John Williams Jacque Woodward Mary Ann Wynn

Denise Ackley Anita Acklin Bill Adams Todd Allen Deborah Alpough Michelle Alsbury













Open mouths, friendly smiles and strong voices of the Madraliers entertain at the Madrigal Feaste.



David Asbach William Assmann Kristi Aubrey Bonnie Babb Jackie Baillargeon Valerie Baker























Dixie Barbee Kimberly Barchers Tracy Barnett Pete Barrett Lynnda Barry Callen Bateman

Kelly Bateman Vicki Batterton Robert Baumli Jay R. Baxter Jodi Bear Denise Beattie

Rebecca Beckner Shelly Beekley Scott Behrens Janet Beiswinger Joanne Bell Carole Bena

Carol Bennett
Dyrick Benning
Brad Berndt
Edward Bianchina
Dawn Bidne
Mark Blackford

Cheryl Blackmore Patty Blum Ronda Bohling Randy Bonnesen Diana Boone April Boswell

Freshmen-



Alby Boyd Barbie Boyer Richard J. Braden Jeff Bram Tara Breeding Beverly Brenton

Barb Briggs Shelly Briles Cheryl Brooks Angi Brown Brooke Brown Karen Brown

Mike Brownfield Sarah Browning Deb Bruce Stephennie Brumley Sherri Bryan Kevin Buchanan

Dale Buhman
Janice Butler
Joyce Butler
Lori Camery
Darwin Campbell
Shirley Campbell

Tom Campin Marlene Carpenter Dale Carstens Mary Cavanaugh Mark Cawley Dennis Ceglenski

Brenda Chesnut Connie Chickering Diane Christensen Janice Christie Maria Clark Liz Claussen

Kimberly Claxton Elizabeth A. Clement Kimberly Clements Michelle Clements Jim Coakley Leah Cochran



Freshmen

Jack Collins Lisa Connell Lisa Courter Jim Coyne Gail Crawford Kyle Creveling

Pat Crisler
Cindy Crist
Lisa Crocker
Tammi Culver
Corinne Cummings
Kayla Cummings





Scott Darden Tammera Darrah Roger Davidson Thad Dawson Ann Demaree Anthony Day

Diane Dermody Jill Devenport Mary Dew Jan Diedrick Richard Dietzel Rhonda Dittmer



Stuffing marshmellows in her mouth, Glenda Willard competes during Greek Week festivities. Panhellenic Council sponsored the contest for all Greek women.



Lori Donner Jeff Douglas Yvonne Dowdy Jeanie Downing Shellie Downing Sheri Drewes

Charles Duer Kurt Duerfeldt Margie Dumas Cheryl Duncan Jane Dunekacke Bridget Dunmore

Deana Dunn Sharon Durbin Becky Echterling Carolyn Edwards Mike Ehrhardt David Filers













On campus and in classes, students tended to meet a wide variety of people. Probably the most surprising to many were the older students. And out of these, Jacquilyn Ruth Garrett, second floor housekeeper for Hudson Hall, came out on top.

One on the leading misconceptions about college students is that no one older than 24 should be attending school. Garrett, at 59, quickly dispells that stereotype, however.

"I've been working here 11 years and I've been taking one or two classes each semester. Since it's an awfully good opportunity to work here, and go to school for nothing, I got involved," she said.

And in that time, Garrett's hard work made a lasting impression on her teachers and fellow students.

"She doesn't give herself as much credit as she deserves. She can't imagine doing anything less than the best she can and this makes an impression on both her fellow students and her tachers," said Dr. Patt Van-Dyke, Garrett's advisor.

But one might wonder how Garrett can find time to study and attend classes while keeping up with a full time job.

"Her collegues cover for her and she has always given her all. Jackie is the kind of person that must be doing something all the time; she must be constantly working," Van-Dyke said.

Garrett, a one time elementary school teacher, is now trying for a Bachelor of Arts in English.



A familiar face in Hudson Hall is Ruth Garrett, the second floor housekeeper.

has 15 hours to go before receiving her degree. However there is some speculation on whether she can reach her goal before retirement.

"She will make it. She was taking classes and her husband suggested she go for a degree, so she's in good shape," VanDyke said.

Although Garrett will graduate with her B.A., she doesn't plan on doing anything with it. "I wouldn't plan to do anything with my degree because I'm almost at retirement age as it is, but it's satisfying to know I've done it," Garrett said.

Through all the hard work she

puts into her grades, Garrett still works very hard at her job. She cares about the girls who live on her floor and they care about her.

"I think she's one of the neatest ladies I've ever met. She's really nice and very concerned about us and, most importantly, she gets things done," said Laura Minthorn.

Garrett has been a favorite at Northwest for the past 11 years. Everyone will miss her when she retires. But she will always be an inspiration to those who have had the privilege of meeting her.

Lisa Emberton Laurie Engle Margaret Epperson Lisa Erwin Amy Espey Janet Fannon















Lori Farrell Rhonda Fast Dennis Feldmann Shelly Fields Jim Finn Julie Fischer

Diane Fisher Tammy Fitzpatrick Elaine Fletchall Tricia Foley Linda Foster Susan Foster

Paula Frye Karen Fuhre Brenda Gabbert Leslie Galbreath Crystal Gary Chris Gates

Mike Gay Darrell Geib Gail Gibson Nancy Giefer Pam Gilleland Danette Golden

Rob Goodale Kelly Goodlet Avie Gorman Eddie Gouldsmith Mary Kay Graney Ronda Griffey

Freshmen-



David Groth
Patricia Grudzien
Brian Gunsallus
Lisa Gustafson
Lauren Hackett
Tracy Hanlon

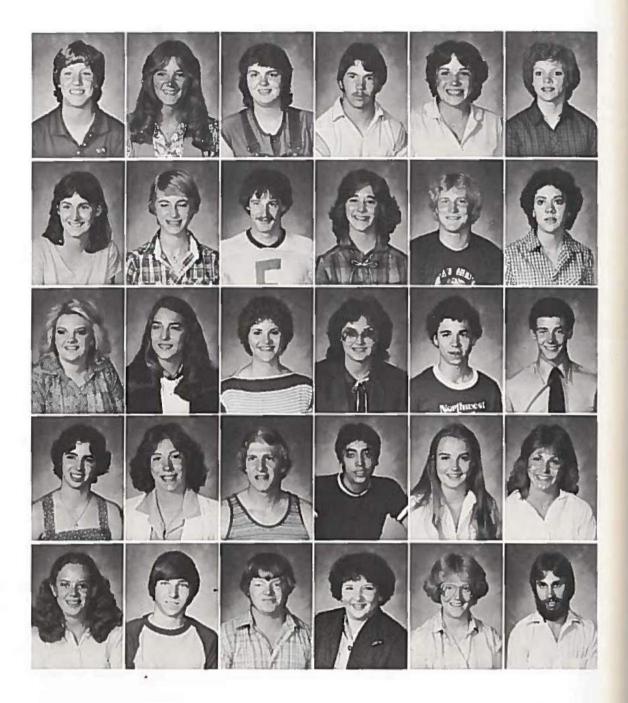
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Kathy Hill Patty Hobein Steve Hohensee Michele Holt Joe Hood Letisha Hoover

Stephanie Horton Cindy Houx Angela Howard Deanna Huffaker Terry Hull Kevin Hummer

Chris Hunt Penny Huntbach Richard Hutton John Isdith Susan Jacobs Sheryl Jahn

Tricia James Terry Jenkins Wade Jenkins Jean Jenson Regina Jergens Jim Jeschke



Freshmen

Lori Johnson Robert Johnson Lorna Johnston Roy Jones Dave Karstens Kelli Kashishian

Rodney Kaveson Maria Kealy Jan Kelly Susan Kenfield Susan Kentch Cindy Killion















Debra Kimberley Kim Kimerer Brian Klapmeyer Kevin Klocke Carol Knight Randy Knutson



Bearcat fans come in all ages, shapes and sizes. Tim Myers, three and one half, exchanges a few words with Bettie Bearkitten, Toni Prowl.



Teresa Kordick Michelle Koehler Janet Kolesar Barb Konon Nancy Kriz Darel Krueger

Karen Kruger Bruce Lackey Dwight Lager Gaye Lane Jim Lange Howard Lansman

Penny Larson Rodney Larson Tamala Lauffer Roberta Laughlin Linda Lee Allen Leible

Tom Leith Krista Lewis Jon Lewis Linda Lewis Shelley Lewis Sherri Liles





Nicholas Carlson

Enjoying a breather a Northwest student sits in the shade near the Nodaway County Courthouse square.

Patty Linck Jeri Linn Lacretia Livengood Cindy Lloyd Lori Lobb Kerri Logan



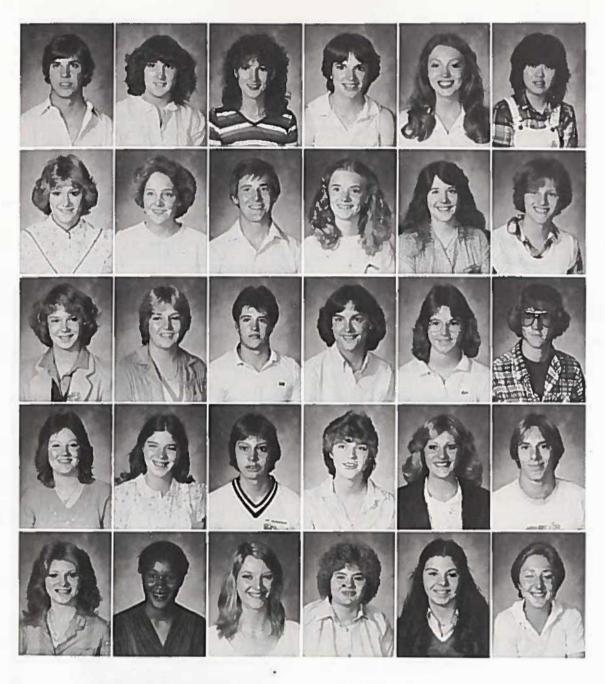












Gary Lutz Karen Lyle Angela Lyman Maryann Lytle Laurie Maassen Kumi Makimoto

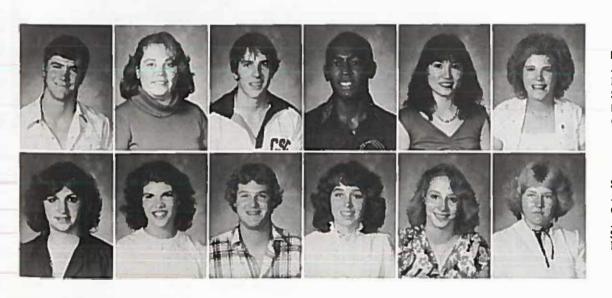
Kelly Manville Lisa Marlin Mike Marsden Deirdre Martin Jane Martin Deborah Maycock

Shelli McBee Rae Lynn McClendon Mark McConkey Susan McCunn Sara McDonnell Scott McInnis

Kathie McKinley Lori McLemore Stuart McNames Leslie Meadows Kit Meinert Pat Menke

Cindy Merk
Georgina MerrimanJohnson
Karla Miller
Donna Million
Patty Millwood
Shelly Milner

Freshmen



Martin Mincer Jayne Miner Neil Minter Samuel Mitchell May Mito Cindy Mock

Suzy Molloy Julia Montgomery Chris Mooberry Julie Moore Sharon More Debbie Moreland

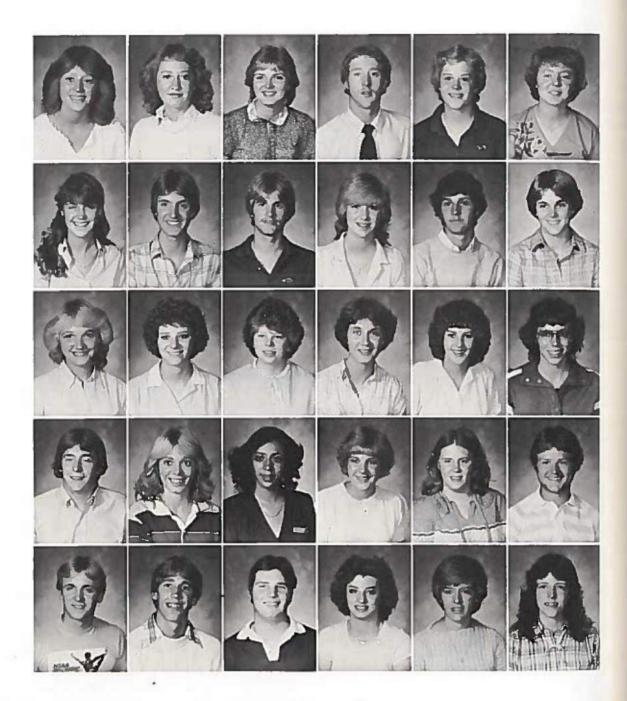
Tamara Morris
Susan Morrison
Kimbal Mothershead
Cheryl Mothersead
Julie Motter
Carol Muff

Peggy Mundorff Barry Myers Steve Nastave Julie Nelson Todd Nelson Michele Newby

Ginger Niehoff Jayne Nielson Diane Niewohner Jill Nilan Kathy Nollen Tammy Norris

Jesse Nothington Kathy Oliver Rhonda Oliver Patricia Orsak Yevonne Osborne Greg Owens

Charles Paquette Kevin Parisi Ernest Parker Kristine Parkhurst Anita Pasley Susan Patterson

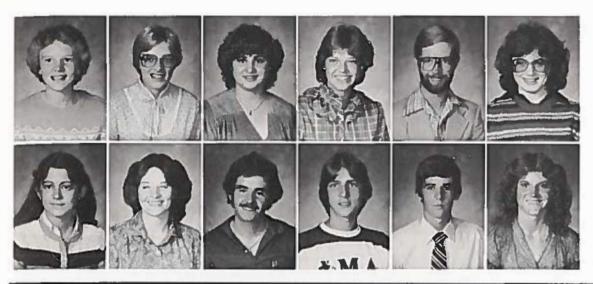


Freshmen

Linda Pendleton Greg Pescetto David Petersen Joanne Petersen Larry Peterson Jackie Petsche

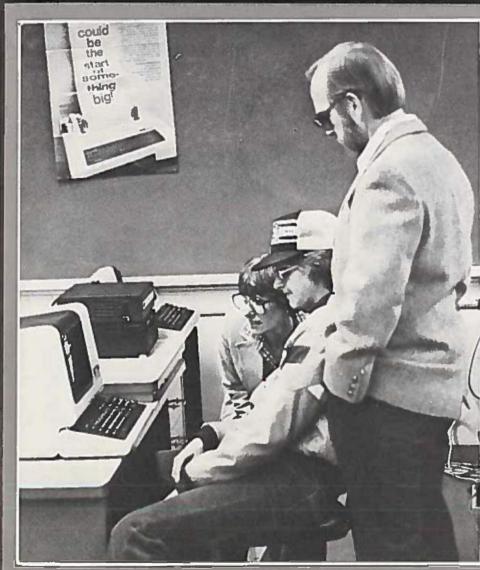
Diane Petty Lisa Phelps Marcella Phelps Diane Phillips Chuck Phipps Roxanne Pierpoint





Marilyn Pisel Gina Plymell Hellen Poulos Toni Prawl Tom Pullen Diane Purdun

Tammy Railsback Debbie Ransom Bill Raup Bradley Raush Randy Rea Teri Rebel



Russel Gray introduces his parents, Diane and Darrel, to a computor. Sharing the fascination of computors is one of the privileges of being a Northwest student.













Julie Reed David Reichert Mary Beth Reinig Sara Renz Margie Retter Roger Rinas

Kyle Roach Angela Roberts Valerie Robison Lisa Roe Karen Roemen Tammy Rogers

Jola Roush Morel Ruffy Suzanne Runyon Leah Russell Patty Ryon Mary Sanchez





Reaching for the sky, Northwest cheerleaders put in some of the many hours of practise under a warm fall sun.

Eric Sandberg Paula Sandbothe Teresa Schawang Alise Schlichter Diane Schneider Kathleen Schneider

Diane Schrader Laurie Schuler Tracy Schweizer **Dennis Scott** Michael Seidel Stacy Severson





John Sharkey Sheila Shearer Brian Shepherd Debora Sherer Tammy Shirley Tonya Shoopman

Karla Simmons Mark Simpson Shannon Sims Mike Slade Diane Slote Donna Sly

Cindy Smith Lorrie Smith Tonya Smith Eva Smyser Diane Snider David Snow

Amy Solberg Deborah Sommer Karla Sorensen Krista Spainhower Sara Spainhower Jon Spalding

Kim Specker Christy Stalder Marcia Steeby Michael Steiner Jan Stone Carolyn Stroud

-Freshmen



Gary Strub Shelley Stuctelberg Mike Sullins Mark Tague Jodi Tallman Patricia Tavernaro

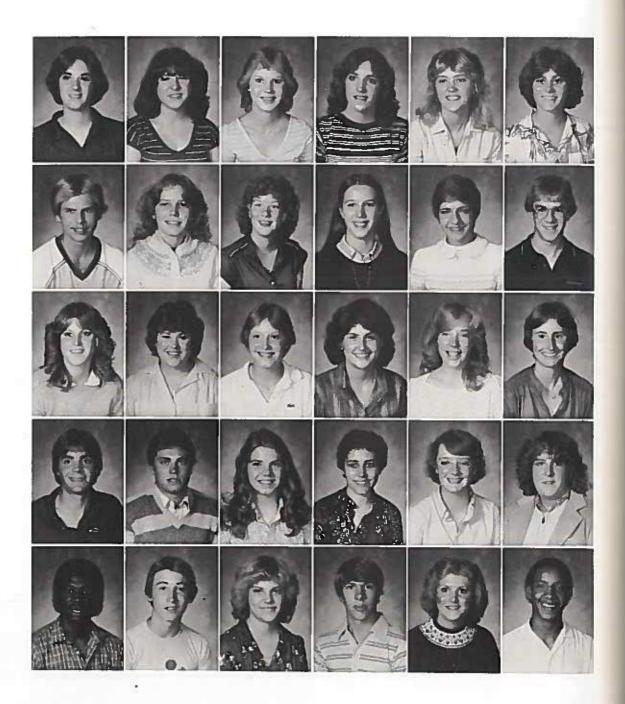
Jim Thompson Ronda Tiemeyer James Tillett Amy Todd Mike Tracy Theda Trask Alison Treu Phillis Tubbs Lora Turner Cynthia Uhlman Julie Van Dyle Julie Vance

Randy Vanderleest Melody Vanmeter Shelley Vassmer Lisa Veatch Teresa Vestal Lauren Volz

Jay Votipka Byran Waits Susan Walkup Becky Walface Mary Warburton Carla Wasdyke

Cheri Waters Trina Waterson Heather Waugh Jill Wayman Kim Weeda Kim Werning

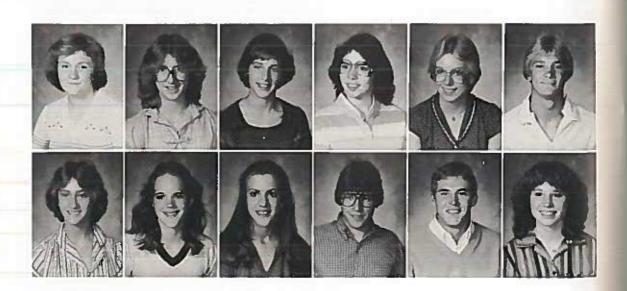
Nello West Steve Wester Linda Westrom Kent Wheeler Nancy Wheeler Tony White



-Freshmen

Lora Whited Ronda Whitlock Anne Marie Whitlow Hollie Wickam Laura Wilberding Scotty Williams

Judy Willis Jennifer Wilmes Jane Wilson Bruce Winston David Wisecarver Brenda Wittwer















Nikki Wolf Wendy Wooden Mary Wooden Sharon Wright Melissa Yocum Julie Young

What happened when four talented NWMSU musicians got together and formed a band? A dream was born and they called it Tempest.

Tempest originated when hometown friends Dave Lin, John Creamer and Marty Michael met John Johnson at NWMSU and started playing music together. The band formed when the guys received invitations to play and people noticed their music. "It started as a hobby, something fun, but it's a business now." Lin said.

Moneywise, Tempest has a business investment in the five-digit figure. "We break even. It's worth playing just for the fun of playing. All our bills get paid," Johnson said.

Tempest played contemporary rock and middle-of-the-road music. About 20 percent of their songs were their own originals. They averaged approximately one performance a week and usually played at surrounding high schools and bars.

When they went on the road, they usually had people to help them move and set up equipment. "People always wanted to help," Johnson said. "Duaine Stewart ran the board and was responsible for our sound. Robin Crouch ran lights and made the show look more interesting. They're guys we want to keep around."

The four men lived together in a two-story house off South Main Street which was known to many as the "Tempest House."



Belting out a gusty note, Dave Lin, of Tempest, preforms at a Legion party.

"We're like a family. We watch out for each other. We have disagreements, but everyone does," Lin said about their living and working arrangement.

"We're a close-knit group. We have to tell somebody off when he needs being told off but a good friend will do that," Johnson said.

Their friendship strengthened by working together to promote the band. "Basically we have the same goal in mind. It's easier to work together for it. You don't feel alone in the world," said Johnson.

Careful budgeting of time was necessary for them to balance classes, studying, working, practicing and performing. Creamer worked at the library on campus and Johnson worked the desk at South Complex. Creamer and Lin were active in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"There's time for everything if you want to do it. We get really busy son etimes," Johnson said.

"The band comes first," Creamer said about 1.'s priorities.

Tempest's ruture plans are to go professional with the band a cut a record someday.

While they worked toward their tuture goal, they were "guys working together for a common goal and having a blast doing it," Johnson said.













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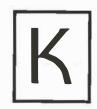
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Putting it together

Changes marked the theme for the yearbook this year, and the Tower staff was no exception.

Editor Kelly Hamilton said they had a bigger staff and a new VDT typesetting machine for the first time this year.

Also the staff underwent a change in advisors, Ed Applegate replacing Jeanne Williams.

"It was a new staff from the editors on down," Applegate said. "I think Kelly, Karen and Nick have worked harder than most people."

"Kelly had no experience as yearbook editor, so the first task I had was to give her some kind of assurance that she could do the job, and I've let her do it," he said.

"Our goal this year was to improve the appearance of the year-book and the coverage in it," Hamilton said. "I looked through previous yearbooks and decided what I liked and disliked. Then I went to Miami Beach and got new ideas on ways to improve the book."

Hamilton and assistant editor Karen Bredemeier were sent to the ACP-NCCPA conference at Miami Beach during the past winter to learn new yearbooking trends.

"We had a little more consistency in layout and better photography," Hamilton said. "I stressed quality in the pictures."

"We tried to keep everything the same," Bredemeier said. "We tried to come up with something new for organization and people pages, but we basically kept it the same."

Last year the yearbook had two editors, which created many inconsistencies.

"You need to have one person in charge," Hamilton said. "Consistency is very important in the yearbook."

"Everything was new to me, but maybe that's why I was pickier about things," she said.

Much pressure came from the inexperienced staff and a small photo staff, Hamilton said.

Because of a late deadline, the Tower staff was forced to move up their final deadline for publication.

In spite of this, Applegate had a positive attitude.

"I think the yearbook will be something the staff will be proud of, because they put the work into it," he said.



The glare of the light table makes it easier for staffer Vicki Batterton to lay out a portrait spread.

His "scoop" only a phone call away, Tower staffer Ed Ashlock relaxes while he talks on the telephone.

With spreads strewn about them, Patty Linck and Joanne Petersen attempt to work in the clutter of McCracken Hall.











Sitting down on the job, photographer Dave King takes pictures of a volleyball game from the gym floor.

Laying out page numbers is delicate work for sports writer Tom Braun.

still changing scenes

As the year came to an end, Northwest Missouri State University experienced many changes. Some of the changes were temporary; others permanent and will thus affect the quality of education in the years to come.

Students, teachers and others involved with the campus made the university work and become better through broadening their goals.

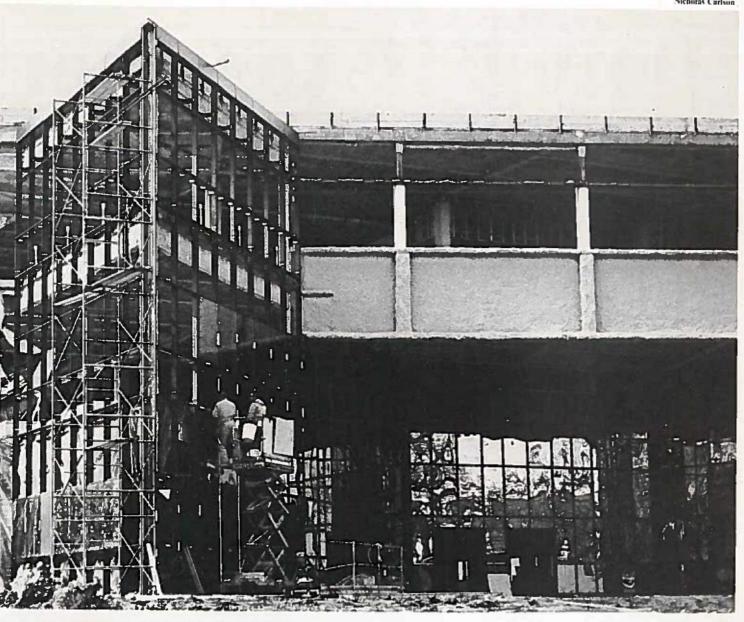
We saw a tremendous surge in expansion as the new library, the performing arts center and the physical plant construction were begun.

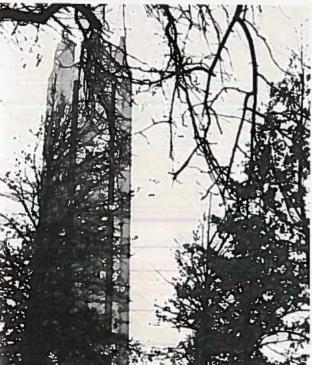
Students were encouraged to become involved, set high goals and make the most of their college days here at Northwest. They were encouraged to look around and take an active part in issues, decisions and concerns that not only affected them but the university as well. Changes took place even as we produced the yearbook.

As classes drew to a close, some students said farewell for the summer, others permanently as they went out into the world with all their memories from Northwest. But one thing that never changes is the friendship that began through traditions, classes and justibeing together.









Progress is made on Northwest's new library which began to show signs of outer completion in February.

The Bell Tower stands, as always, never changing in the middle of campus.

Waving to the camera, Rob Stucker, Marty Amen, Brian Bower and Steve Johnson show school spirit by painting their faces green and white for the NMSU men's basketbali game.

Doing it together

After two years of being on the Northwest Missourian, I decided it was time for a change. Yearbook editor...why not? Well, I didn't realize how much it took to put a college yearbook together. And many times I felt like not another soul on campus realized the time and hard work I had put into the book. Not to mention the many hours my staff put in too.

There were groups and special people who didn't receive my full attention like they did before. I'd like to show them why right now. Your 1982 Tower yearbook. I'm proud of it and wouldn't have missed being editor for anything. Even for all those good times I missed.

Because I entered the yearbook business with no past experience, I depended greatly on my assistant editor, Karen Bredemeier. I could not have made it without her advice and friendship, not to mention her hard work. Thank-you Karen, you were great.

Although Nicholas Carlson's name appears by almost every photo in the book, I'd like to thank him again for the many hours he spent in the darkroom. Thanks Nic, for putting up with my tantrums over photos. There is no way this book would exist without you. We'll miss you.

I also must thank the rest of the staff, who learned right along with me how to put together a yearbook. Special thanks go to those who stuck it out both semesters. You guys made it easier.

My moral support came from many people, besides other staff members, most of whom were Delta Zetas and TKEs. They made me smile and forget about life in Mc-Cracken for awhile when I really needed to.

Although the times spent at Mc-Cracken were lengthy and hard, they were ones I'll never forget. Like finishing up a deadline at 9 a.m., ending a stretch that began at 9 a.m. the day before. Then hurrying home to pack in order to get those pages to Kansas City and to catch a plane to Miami Beach, Florida, for a ACP-NCCA Journalism convention. Mr. Applegate, Karen and I had an excellent time. Probably because Karen and I didn't see much of Mr. Applegate those four days.

Finishing the book at the end of February was the high point of the entire year. All the hard work seemed worth it and we're ready to do it again next year.

Northwest's campus made many changes during the year and it will make many more in the future. Because of these changes, we thought "Changing Scenes" was an ideal theme for the 1982 **Tower.** I hope you enjoy the contents of this book because we did it for you.

Kelly Hamilton Editor 1982 Tower

Colophon

Volume 61 of Northwest Missouri State University's Tower, edited by Kelly Hamilton, was printed by Inter Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kan. All printing was done by offset lithography.

Paper stock is 80 pound Enamel. Liner stock is Forest Green Vellum. The front cover, created by the Tower staff, is white shoegrain with green hot stamped tower and lettering.

Artwork was done by Dan Canchola and Helen Leeper. Individual portrait work in the People Division pages was done by Amy Tober of Yearbook Associates, Millers Falls, Mass. Organizations were taken by Heywood Photography, Maryville, Mo. All other photography was done by Tower photographers.

All color reproductions were processed by Custom Color Labs, Kansas City, Mo.

All body typestyles are English Times in a variety of point sizes and fonts. Body type is 10 point, and feature copy is 12 point. Division page copy and page numbers are 14 point. Captions, folios and index copy are 8 point, and photo credits are 6 point. All headline type comes from Compugraphic English Times fonts, Geo-type and Formatt. All type was set on a Compugraphic Editwriter 7300 by staff members.

The 1982 Tower was pasted up by staff members under the supervision of assistant editor Karen Bredemeier. This 352-page publication had a press run of 3,000 copies.

On top of McCracken Hall, Nic Carlson, photo editor; Kelly Hamilton, editor and Karen Bredemeier, assistant editor relax after a long year of hard work.

Editor-in-chief Assistant editor Photography editor Organizations division head People division head Vicki Batterton Staff artists Business managers

Kelly Hamilton Karen Bredemeier Nicholas Carlson Barbara Alexander Dan Canchola and Helen Leeper Kathy Swanson and Tom Ibarra

Editorial staff (first semester): Michelle Alsbury, Tom Braun, Karen Kruger, Patty Linck, Joanne Petersen, Gary Plummer, Margie Retter.

Editorial staff (second semester): Ed Ashlock, Callen Bateman, Kevin Bocquin, Mark Gardner, Debbie Garrett, Anne Henry, Patty Linck, Liz Maley, Debbie Maycock, Karna Michalski, Liz Neukirch, Joanne Petersen, Nola Stockfleth.

Contributing photographers: Nic Carlson, Curtis Clark, Cathy Crist, Steve Dass, Kelly Hamilton, Anne Henry, Dave King, Karen Kruger, Les Murdock, Robin Shepard, Randy Vanderleast.

Adviser..... Ed Applegate

Special thanks

It took more than staff members to produce the 1982 Tower Yearbook. Because special friends and associates took extra time to encourage, support and add a few touches of their own, the book is complete and something we all can be proud of. We would like to thank the following: Dr. Robert Bohlken, Dr. Carroll Fry, Joe Fleming of Inter-Collegiate Press, newcomer Don Consolver of Inter-Collegiate Press, Ed Ralicki and Amy Tober of Yearbook Associates. Orville Heywood, Dean Kruckeberg, Jim Offner for his wonderful backrubs, Stu Osterthun, Mr. Alexander, Laura Minthorn, Cathy Crist, Lesley Murdock, Leo Kivijarv, Tom Ibarra and the Delta Zetas.

We would also like to thank the Daity Forum for contributing photos in a tight situation. Thanks also to the Northwest Missourian and News and Information for contributing information and group photos, and for sharing Nic.



